INSPIRING, COMFORTING.

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The Love of Christ Holds Us Prisoners for the Purpose of Elevating and Inspiring Us; A Delightful Condition Indeed.

Text: "The love of Christ constraineth us." II. Corinthians, v., 14.

Does this mean the love of Christ for us, or our love for Christ? Evidently, the love of Christ for us, though by implication our love for Christ. "We love Him because He first loved us." Our love is kindled at the altar of Christ's love. Our purpose in this discourse, however, is to study the word "constrain." I believe in plenary inspiration. John wrote as John, Peter as Peter, Paul as Paul, the Holy Spirit not making them automatons or machines, but using their different personalities. When I am convinced that a chapter or verse is not an interpollation, but contains the words that were written by inspired minds, then to me that Scripture is verbally inspired. God speaks not through sentences, paragraphs, or books, but through words. One word, at least, is inspired. "Not seeds, as of many," said Paul, "but seed." The Spirit was particular to give us the singular rather than the plural. Some words are like gold mines with a few nuggets on the surface-an index to the rich ores which lie beneath; and such is the word "constrain." Let us dig into it.

The first thing we learn is: Unity and Community.

It means primarily, binds us together. The love of Christ unites us. The love of country unites men. When the tocsin of war sounds merchants. mechanics, lawyers, doctors, common laborers, rally to the flag, though many of them speak different languages-French, German, Italian, standing in the ranks side by side, moving as one man. They have a common purpose, born of a common love. The heterogeneous mass has been melted by the fires of patriotism, fused into the same mould. So the love of Christ binds men together, though they be far apart in channels of thought, in nationality. language, occupation. I defy any one to meditate an hour on the love of Christ for him, and then cherish in his

heart hatred towards his neighbor. As the result of this unity, there will be community. The early disciples had of sorrow, sin and struggle that we all things in common. It was brought about not by statute law, but by love. A conception of the love of Christ, as manifested in the sacrifice of Himself upon Calvary, had gotten hold of them, and His spirit of sacrifice showed it- his own burden." No man can do my self in their yielding what they had for the supply of the community. Love place. No one can obey God by proxy, begotten by the love of Christ abhors and heavier than all other responsibila vacuum. It seeks to fill the place of life is the responsibility of

want and woe. Perplexity and Distress.

Paul said, "I am in a strait betwixt two, having a desire to depart, and to vessel had been swept by shot and for us. But it's all I can do. he with Christ which is far hetter" forces were drawing Paul-heaven and and the obligation which he felt to remain and help his brethren.

So the love of Christ sometimes perplexes us; puts us "in a strait betwixt two," "When I would do good evil is present with me." My love for Christ makes me want to do good, while my fleshly nature inclines me to evil. Blessed perplexity this! Better to be perplexed by these two contending forces than that the evil should have it all its own way, and leave us in the rest of a deadened conscience. And to perplexity there is often added distress. "I have a baptism to be baptized with, and how am I straitened until it be accomplished!" said Jesus. "Straitened" here is this word "constrained." Before Christ was Gethsemane and Calvary, an immersion of suffering. His love for us drew Him toward it, while the shrinking of the flesh, as seen in the Garden, drew Him from it. His love for us constrained Him, pressed Him toward Calvary. until the suffering was over. So the love of Christ constrains us to accept whatever Calvary may be put in our way, whatever suffering for the good of others God may call upon us to en-

Restraint.

"For the days shall come upon thee, that thine enemies shall cast a trench about thee, and compass thee round, and keep thee in on every side." (Luke

xix., 43.) The word translated "keep in" is this word "constrain." The army of Titus has beseiged Jerusalem, encompassing it, and holding the inhabitants within the walls. They could not sally forth; they were prisoners. And the love of Christ bears something of the relation to us that this beseiging army of Titus bore toward the Jews. It keeps us from going out into doubtful indulgences, unrestrained passionsways that God would not approve. We are under a blessed restraint; not of power, but of love. The mother is restrained from injuring her child, but it is a restraint which is joy, and the liberty of hurting her child would be painful to her. We are told in Luke xxii., 63: "The men that held Jesus mocked Him, and smote Him." This word "held" is the "constrain" of the text; the Roman soldiers held Him as a prisoner. Their object was to humiliate Him. The love of Christ, however, holds us as prisoners for the purpose of elevating, inspiring and comforting us. A delightful condition. all means," said Paul, "save some." indeed, to be a prisoner of the love of Jesus Christ! The world is led captive by the Jevil at his will; the Christian,

by Jesus at His will; ope hypnotized of evil; the other of good. The world is led by the sirens song toward destruction; the Christian is drawn by the angelic music of Christ's love toward heaven.

And this encompassing, protecting power shuts out evil. The beseiging army of Titus, while it kept the Jews within the walls, kept other enemies from approaching. The Roman soldiers kept others from the person of Jesus Christ. They would not deliver Him to the mob which howled for His blood. The same idea we find in Acts vii., 57. Those who stoned Stephen "cried out with a loud voice, stopped their ears, and ran upon him with one accord." The word translated "stopped" is this word "constrained." They shut out the cries of the people, and made themselves deaf to everything that would keep them from accomplishing their purpose. And so the love of Christ shuts out the forces that would keep us from doing what He commands.

Pressure. Jesus is on His way to the house of Jairus. A great multitude crowd around Him and throng Him. He said: "Who touched Me?" The disciples replied: "The multitude throng Thee and press Thee, and sayest Thou, Who touched Me?" (Luke viii., 45.) This word "pressed" is the "constrain" of our text. How beautiful the thought! Love throngs and presses us like that multitude about our Lord.

There is the pressrue of blessing. Political blessings crowd us. We have civil liberty. We may worship God as our conscience dictates. Persecution by thumbscrew and rack is forever gone. Social blessing press upon us. We have close about us many in sympathy with our hopes and aspirations, and who unite with us in work for God. Physical blessings; God gives us health. Literary blessings; we may fill our homes with good books. Gospel blessings; the Bible full of promises, and God's providence full of love. Such a pressure of blessings the love of Christ causes to throng us.

But with this there is the pressure of obligation. We are told in Acts xviii., 5: "Paul was pressed in the spirit, and testified to the Jews that Jesus was the Christ." The word translated "pressed in spirit" is our friend "constrain." It was the pressure of responsibility. Paul had the bread of life, and he felt that he ought to give it to others. He believed in Christ, and he was pressed to say so. Now, this is a burden which we cannot cast upon others. God, even, will not bear it. There are other burdens may cast upon Him, and He will sustain us. There are burdens which we may share with each other, and we are commanded to bear one another's burdens; but here "Let every one bear duty for me. No one can take my

testifying, through character as well

as words, for Christ.

During a naval battle an English shell. More than one-half of the r (Phil. f., 23.) The word translated "in rines were dead or dying; their bodies a strait" is this word "constrain." Two covered the deck. Captain Haldane ordered the reserves to come up and earth; the desire to be at rest, and to take the places of the slain, and when toil on; his anxiety to be with Christ, they reached the deck and saw the bodies and blood of their slain companions they were seized with a panic. The Captain drew his sword, and, rushing before them, said: "Cowards that you are-I wish you were in h-1" An old Scotch marine went quietly up to the Captain, and, saluting him, said: "I believe that God answers prayers, and if your prayer had been answered where would we be?' After the battle the Captain thought of the faithfulness of this old marine, who had been slain during the conflict. It led him to reflection, to prayer, to Christ. Captain Haldane became a preacher in the city of Edinburgh, and through his influence Robert Haldane. whose voice shook Geneva as he proclaimed the Gospel, was converted; all traceable back to the faithful testimony which the old Scotch marine bore to Christ in that critical hour. More weighty than the responsibility of fighting for his country; more weighty than submission to his superior; more weighty than the terror of the bloody scene before hlm was the responsibility of testifying for Christ. The love of Christ constrained to it.

> A physician in Holland, once a Jew, now a Christian, became greatly interested in an old Jewish friend, wealthy and honored. He was so pressed in spirit that he determined to go over and have an hour's talk with him one evening. When he arrived at the palatial residence of his friend he found a party gathering; a number of the guests were there. He went in, shook hands with his friend, and told him that he had called upon an important mission, but it seemed inopportune, and he would wait until a more convenient season. The Jewish friend. his curiosity aroused, insisted that he should make his mission known, Well, it was that we might talk together about the Messiah. I think I have found Him, and I want to tell you about Him." "Why," replied the wealthy old Jew, "I have been thinking about that of late myself, and was anxious to talk to somebody about it. Come in, and before the festivities begin you can talk to us all on the sub-And the faithful witness stood feet." up before the company and testified that Jesus was the Christ. The result was the conversion of his Jewish friend and some of the guests. The love of Christ pressed upon him the responsibility of saving others. "By

Enthusiasm. In Luke iv., 38, we read: "Simon's

wife's mother was taken with a greafever." That word "taken" is "constrained." The fever had possession of her. The same word is used in Matthew iv., 24: "Taken with divers diseases and torments." The love of Christ takes hold of me like a feverlike an incurable disease; like a demoniacal possession. Does not that imply something of fanaticism? Can we keep a cool head while we have a heart raging with such a fever of love? Better a thousand-fold love at fever heat, love holding us like a demoniacal possession, than the cold, iceberg, freezing state of dignified inactivity. "The people of the Gadarenes," we are told, "were taken with great fear," "Taken" is "constrained" again. Christ had east out a devil, sending the swine into the water. They were trembling in the presence of His power, 90 that they hardly knew what to do. They were held captives by their fedr. as Simon's wife's mother was by fever. So we need to be held captives by the love of Christ, and keep at the point of warm enthusiasm in His service.

A BED OF ROSES.

The Woman's Relief Corps and Paul Barnes's Compliments.

Paul's bed of roses was three years old, and it was greatly admired by the family and the passers-by.

Paul never could know how much good it did, but he knewshow much trouble it was to take care of it, so sometimes he almost felt that it didn't pay. "Roses are so common here in California," he said.

One day in the latter part of May one of the neighbors called and asked to see Paul.

"My sister in Larmie City belongs to the Woman's kelief Corps," she said, "and they're getting ready for Decoration day; and my sister wants me to send three hundred rosebuds.

"I was going to the florists, and then I remembered your bed of roses, and I thought you might like to make some money out of them. They'll pay a cent apiece for the buds. They couldn't offer more, because the funds are low in the society. What do you think? Would you like to fill the or-

"Yes, ma'am," said Paul. "And thank you for coming to me." He shot a pleased glance at his mother. "That'll be three dollars more toward my bicycle," said he.

He picked out the buds that afternoon, and left them in water all night, that they might be in good condition for their long journey. The next morning his mother helped him pack them. Then he made out his bill. "Woman's Relief Corps to Paul

Barnes, Dr., To three hundred rosebuds, three dollars." He laid it on the top of one of the

boxes. Then he took it out and tore it up, and went and told his mother. "I was sure you would do it," said she, "but I waited for you to think of it yourself."

"It isn't much to do," said Paul, "when we think what the soldiers did

And so in place he put this slip: "To the Woman's Relief Corps, Laramie City, Wyoming. Buds from my bed of roses. Compliments of Paul Barnes."

Poison in Nutmegs.

Cases are not infrequently reported in which children, and sometimes grown persons, are poisoned by the free use of nutmegs, it not being generally known that this article of common household use is really a deadly poison. This is true, in fact, of most condiments; but the misuse of these articles, such as pepper, capsicum, etc., are so obnoxious to the taste, except when taken in very minute quantities, that the consumer is warned in very positive manner before he has an opportunity to do himself serious injury. This is not the case, however. with the nutmeg. This nut, which contains a poisonous principle, may be consumed, without inconvenience, in quantities sufficient to produce fatal results .-- Exchange.

Custard Balls for Soup.

Few cooks understand the making of custard balls for soup. They should be naky and light. To make, use the yolks of two and the white of one egg. Stir into the well-beaten yellow a wineglassful of cold, strong, clear beef tea, season with white pepper and salt, and lastly stir in the stiffened white. If the soup is boiling when removed from the fire these custards should cook sufficiently without returning to the fire. Drop from a teaspoon on top of the hot broth, cover for a moment or two, and the result should be flaky and delicious,

How Do You Stand?

Like most men of his profession, Prof. Simon J. Brown, the new astronomical director of the naval observatory at Washington, is not given to joking, but occasionally he indulges in a bit of humor. On one occasion a colleague came into his office, and, finding the professor standing, said: "Is it possible you work that way?

I cannot stand standing." "That's peculiar," replied Prof. Brown quickly. " Now, do you know, I cannot stand sitting!"-Saturday Evening Post.

Miss Lillian Blakeslee of Corry, Penn., who has been under medical treatment for years for consumption, coughed up a collar button the other day, and is rapidly recovering.

A prize of \$50,000 is offered in Paris for any sir navigator who will start from Longchamps and go around the Eiffel Tower and return, a distance of seven miles in 20 minutes.

Mercantile Appraiser's List.

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	e and other license tax for the year	Hoover W.T., agl. impl. & hardware do Patton W.T., produce dealer
1900, as follows, to-wit:		Williams A. Y., grain dealer do
AARONSBURG. RETAILERS.	Holter D E, ag'l implements do Holter H C, furniture do	Woodring G. C., cigars do
Bower A F, implementsAaronsburg Detwiier J H, general mdse do	Howard Creamery Co, produce ds do Kline Jackson, gen'l merchandise do	Brungart Henry furniture Rehembers
Guisewite J A groceries do Mensch R W, general mdse do	Long W H, grain and fertilizer do Lucas & Bro, coal dealers do Lucas C C. general merchandise do	Bair W. J., butcher & meat dealer do Carlin W. J., gen. merchandise do Harter J. W., gen. merchandise do Long C.E., butcher & meat dealer do
Musser C E, cigars and tobacco do Musser Absalom, stoves, ranges, &c do Philips W H, general indse do	Moore A H druggist do McIntire Dr O W, drugs do	
Stover C H, stoves and tinware do	Neff & Son W H, furniture do Pletcher T A, harness goods do	Walte G.B., grocer. (Kreamerville) do
Harter J A. general indse Axe Mann	Schenck A A hardware and stoves do Thompson W H, gen merchandise do	ROMOLA. Robb Wm., gen mdse Romola
Miller W H & Co, general mdse do BEECH.	Thomas Mrs Wm, eigars and tob do Thompson J A, butcher and meat dealer	BOLAND.
McClellan William F, groceries, Beech Creek BELLEFONTE.	Weber's Sons B, gen merchandise do	ROCK SPRINGS.
Allison, Archibald, plumber Bellefonte	HUBLERSBURG. Hoy George F, agt, gen mdseHublersburg	McWilliams W.E., ag'l. im, &cRock Springs Miller C. D., gen. mdse
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Bellefonte Fuel & Supply Co, coal dealers	Henderson J E, groceries Julian Irwin Brothers, gen merchandise. do	SANDY RIDGE.
Beezer P L, butcher & meat dealer do Bauer & Co, general merchandise. do	Parsons John, cigars and tobacco. do Tallheim & Son Walter G, gen md do	Gowland Mrs. James, groceriesSandy Ridge Sandy Ridge Store Co., gen. mdse do Spitier Daniel, groceries do
Bauer V J, boots and shoes do Baum Sim, clothing do	LEMONT. Evey R F, groceries Lemont	Stewart H. S., gen mdse do
Blair & Co F P, jewelers do Blacktord C I, cigars do	Getz John W, stoves and tinware. do Lenker J E, general mercdandise. do	Brown J. D., jewelerSnow Shoe
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Brickley, Miss S C, sewing ma- chines etc	Williams & Roan, furniture do Herman J S., Produce dealer do	Gunsaulus John, ciothing & shoes do
Ceader Joseph, confectionery do Coxey W C. groceries do	LINDEN HALL. Keller Mrs J W. gen merchandse, Linden Hall	Kelly John A., cigars
Cruse A J. tobacco and cigars do	Rosa J H, general merchandise do Wieland F E, gen'l merchandise do	Miller I. N., dry goods do
Crider & Son P B, lumber do Dagget W L, cigars do	LOVEVILLE.	Redding Lawrence, cigars do Reeser & Bons, Jno., meat dealers do
Dubbs John Gagt implements &c do	Wrye, W T, groceriesLoveville MADISONBURG.	Thompson & Watson, gen, mose, do
Eckenroth & Montgomery, wall paper, &c	Finkle C E agt, gen m,rch'ndse, Madisonburg	Uzzle John G., cigars
Garman C M & C B, clgars do Garman E F, dry goods, &c do	Keller, W.E., agr. implements do Haz-1 & Co J A., gen. merchandise do Shaffer S.B., cigars	SHINGLETOWN, McMahon Mrs. M.A., gen. mdse,Shingletown
Galbraith Frank, jeweier do Garbrick Harry E, groceries do	MARTHA.	STORMSTOWN.
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Gettig & Kreamer, butchers and meat dealers	Boggs A T, general merchandise., Milesburg Bullock Jr L C, cigars and tobacco do	Griffin J. H., gen. indse
Green F Potts, druggist do	Confer John, furniture do	SPRING MILLS. Allison Bros., grain dealersSpring Mills
Harper Brothers, grocers do Harrison Chas F, confections do Irvin's Sons, Daniel, hardware do	Else C H, druggist	Krape Chas. A., boots & shoes do
lekhoff, Jr. Roland, eigars & tobac do Joseph Brothers & Co, dry goods. do	meat dealer	Long C. P., gen. mdse
Katz & Co. Ltd, dry goods do Kechiine J S, fruits and tobacco do	Miles W B & Son, gen'l mdse do McCoy & Linn, gen merchandise. do	Rhule D. H., cigars
Krumrine Brothers, druggists do Kurtz Stationery Co. stationery do	Neuman A, groceriss	Robison H.C., groceries & hardware do Smith & Bro. John, furniture do
Lyon & Co. dry goods do Lyon W A, butcher and meat	Wetzler & Son L F, gen mdse do MT, EAGLE.	Snavely John, tinware, &c.,
dealer do Lieberman N, clothing do Meere John, general merchandise, do	Heverly E E, groceries Mt Eagle	STATE COLLEGE.
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Miller W H, stoves and tinware do	Holt & Co N A, gen merchandise. do Lucas J T, general merchandise do	Finehers Harry clothing & shope
McCalmont & Co, ag'implints, &c do	Tubridy Misses K & A, groceries. do MILLHEIM,	Grieb S. S., cigars do Holmes I. C., groceries do Harrison-W. F., confections do Krumrine J. N. & S., gen. mdse, do
McClure James I, harness dealer. do McClure Wm M, agt, harness d'I'r. do	Auman N A, groceries Mülheim Auman E L, grain dealer do	Krumrine J. N. & S. gen. mdse do
McGinley John A, cigars & tobac. do McIntire N R, groceries do	Condo John P. gen'l merchandise do	Meek H. D. druggist do
Newcomer D B, cigars	Frank A general merchandise, do	Snyder M. D., gen. mdse do
Otto Hamilton, tobac and cigars. do Ohnmacht, Miss S, mus. instrum'ts do	Gephart M C, musical instrument do Hosterman & Stover, hardware do	Shaw O. F., harness goods
Parrish C M, druggist do Phoenix Milling Co, grain dealers do	Kessler A, clothing	Swartz S. M., gen, mose
Powers Shoe Co, boots and shoes. do	Morris C B, druggist do Musser W S, cigars do	Hoy John A., gen. mdse
Ray C T. cigars and tobacco do Eeed G M, groceries do	McMullen & Gephart, grain del'rs do Reish John M, cigars do	Miller W. H., dry goods, &c do
Richard's Sons F C, jewelers do	Spigelmyer M C, gen merchandise do Stover J W, general merchandise. do	Harnish John M., groceries, Wingate
Rine Dora M. tobacco and cigars. do Rhoads Edw K, grain and coal do Rote James L, groceries do	MINGOVILLE, Workman C C, groceriesMingoville	Emerick J. S., gen. mdse, Wolfs Store Motz J. C. F., gen. mdse Woodward Orndorf Lewis D., gen. mdse, do
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Sheller & Son, groceries do Shuey C C. groceries do	OAK HALL, Kline George, groceries and tob Oak Hall	Noil & Co. B. A., gen. mase do
Sourbeck J D, fruits & confections do	Korman Ira C. agl implements do Sellers Edw, agl implements do	WHOLESALE DEALERS:
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Taylor K B, coal dealer do Thal J F, fruits and vegetables do	Andrews, W.C., dry goodsPhilipsburg Barnes Thomas Jr., cigars do	Barber & Co., J. F., hardware
The Singer Manuf g Co, J H Hill	Baltie Supply Co, gen mdse do Rarber J F & Co, hardware do	Corman O. T., produce dealer Spring Mills
agent do Twitmire W T, stoves and tinw're do Waite & Co. agts, J 8, ag'l impl't's do	Bloom J E, harness goods do Brandman Morris, queensware do	Diehl Joseph D. produce dealer Howard
Wetzel, L.C. bicycles, etc do Wilkinson Est W.H. queensware. do Williams S.H. wall paper do	Burchfield W L., novelties do Bunneli J M, musical instruments do Colorado Store Co, groceries do	Gill's Sons John D., mase jobbersPhilipsburg Hoffman Bros., tobacco & cigars
Yeager Harry C, cigars do Z-ller S Son J, druggists do	Colorado Store Co, groceries do Crissman & Brown, druggists do Custer & Norris, wall paper, etc do	Kelly & Co., groceries, &c. Snow Show
BENORE.	Deakin Thomas, cigars and tobac do Decatur Store Co., gen. mdsePhilipsburg	Potter & Hoy, hardware Reliefonte
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BLANCHARD, Beatty R M, cigars and tobacco Blanchard	Files Mrs. Martha groceries do	Swift & Co. meats &
Clark D W, agricult'l implements do	Forcey D., druggist	Spring Mills Crmery Co., produce, Spring Mills Weber J. H., grain dealer
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Quigley J A, general merchandise do	Goss H J., bicycles and guns	Anderson John Sr., Bellefonte
Snyder W H, groceries do Snyder, H A, merchandise do	Hasson A. M., cigars	O'Neill Richard, " 8 5 75
BOALSBURG, Allen Thomas M, groceries Boalsburg	Hagerty E. E., confections do	Remick Joseph
Bell S M, stoves and tinware do Bricker L S, groceries do	Herman George, merchant do Hess William, groceries do	Shaffer S. N., "
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Runkle, Jr. W H. cigars do	Marks A. W., carpets and shoes do McCausland Thos. G., jeweler do	
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FLEMING.

Smith Martin, gen'i merchandise. Guyer

HANNAH.

Beckwith J W, general mdse...Hannah Furn Walk G M, groceries...... do

HOUSERVILLE.

Houser E M, gene'l merchandise, Houserville

HOWARD.

Confer W E, cigars and tobacco ... Howard

Kachick George, groceries...... Madill John, cigars and tobacco... Uzzell George B, cigars.....

Coburn Grain and Creamery Co. grain and coal..... Everett T B, general merchandise Glassgow J W, gen'l merchandise, Harter J E, general merchandise.

King S R, cigars
Meyer T F, general merchandise.
Styers S B, groceries.
Weaver C A, grain and coal.....

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