Subject: The Claims of Authority.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Preaching at the Irving Square Presbyterian Church, Hamburg avenue and Weirfield street, on the above theme, the pastor, Rev. Ira Wemmell Henderson, us if we are not too unwise in handltook as his text Ex. 20:12, "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother." He

individual of the authority of parentage is at the centre of all the theory of social government. The agreement of society that parents may and should control the youth of their offspring is the foundation upon which our system of social authority is reared. The individual recognition of the ruling right of parents is expressed in a larger sense in this Republic in the submission of the minority to the decree of the majority. The command speaks the truth when it enjoins honor to parents as the sure means unto long life. Small success would we enjoy did we not our elders. Little power would the law of city, State or Nation exert over our lives were the fundamental ideas of obedience eliminated from family life. The individual and that Nation which has a poor sense of the need for obedience is sure to meet an early death. The man who won't learn from the past will not live long to instruct his descendants. The State within whose boundaries the recognition of the rights of the law has fallen into disrepute will soon totter, fall and be dashed to pieces.

The text calls to our minds three things: First, that children should honor those who are over them by birth. Secondly, that parents should be worthy of honor from their chil- parental love. A man who attempts dren. Lastly, that, broadly speak- to bind his children to him with maing, the principle of obedience—that is to say, respect for law-must be manifested in all our civic life. "Honor thy father and thy moth-

er," says the commandment. In urging the need for honor it implies that obedience, respect and deference

father and mother is not much of a else will. Love is the touchstone man. The first law of family life is of life, the law and the measure of that we should give honor to those values. Love is the force that draws who have given us life and that meed of love which we enjoy at their hands. The man who works lovingly and long for the welfare of his that is honorable, respectable, worthy children, the woman who strives with of obedience and deference. motherly affection to make her home the pleasant harbor of her children, both are entitled to and should receive the honor of their children.

of a good parent can never fail or The civil law to-day is not so highly fall. The parents who speak out of respected as it should be. From teach any youth the way to the hap- lynchings, riots and miniature civil piest life, and their words should be law.

Honor implies respect. It is not dignified to belittle the place and dignity of a good parent. The youth spectful youth who disdains wise will ere long find out that his antwo things of which he is ignorant.

who is to be the true being that :e life to ripe years full of wisdom and not to turn to "wild justice" when noble experience. The man who the laws are not to our taste, but cheek doesn't i aw checks, but rather rebuffs.

honor, respect, obedience and defer- source of respect for law. ence to those who lead us worthily in the home. He who would lead must learn to obey. He who would gain honor must grant honor. The man who wish the respect of other men must first of all be respectful, erence is delightful either in young or old.

It isn't at all necessary for me to point to our youth the wrecks upon the shores of life who are monu- in the past. With a look of unut-ments to dishonorable actions in the terable love, the father replied: "Oh, all too full of men and women who When the prodigal (you and I) rerefused to honor, to obey, to respect turns and confesses his sin, he finds —or to listen.

On the other hand, the commandparent. Many times men become stored to sonship. criminals because of parental mismanagement and lack of wise, sound and pure leadership in the home. Honor be to whom honor is due. The man or the woman who demands honor from a child must be honorable—that is to say, worthy of honor. Parents must be respectable before important usefulness! they shall merit or gain their chil-

dren's respect. Obedience is the due of that man who doesn't contravene the moral law or done by degrees. However small in the laws of common sense-and the proportion the benefits which follow due of him alone. Age deserves deference not on the basis of years so much as on the basis of wisdom.

Parents are many times more responsible for the lack of honor that children show them than are the children themselves. Honor in many mirds begins and stops with obedience. Many parents seem to think that the subjection of the individuality of a child to their whim and will is the sum and total of obedience. Obedience consists in becoming as much like themselves as possiblesome parents seem to think. Children cannot be held down in that matter. Freedom must be allowed for the exercise of individuality and personal preference and bent. Obedience must be given and required only when a moral principle is at stake or the best interests of a child make it necessary that parental authority be enforced. But the unrea- can come into the most holy place sonable exercise of undue authority of communion with God in the inwhich many reople exhibit in their ner sanctuary .- Hannah Whitals home life is pitiful—and the more Smith. ...

so because the consequences are quite sure. The whole of honor is not bound up in obedience. Obedience should not stifle individuality. Children have rights to wise leadership and unceasing parental love. Many times they receive silly government and no love-and whom shall we blame for the consequences?

The wise parent will realize that as we grow older our ideas chan: : and our perceptive powers strengthen. Guidance for a boy of four will hardly ever be the sort of advice the youth of fourteen will need. You may be the apotheosis of wisdom to your child of five and the finest parent ever to a child of six without the power of analytical comparison and keen perception-and most of ing our children are-but beware when your youth of sixteen has seen the habits of better and wiser men The recognition by society and the than you. Then must you watch out. For if you do not grow with and adjust yourself to the changing point of view and the increased vision of your child you soon will find you are fast losing his respect. Give a child wise guidance! Study not how to make him a replica, a reproduction of yourself; but to lead him to be a distinct personality, possessed of strong individuality, molding by his own actions his being into the

stature of the Son of God! Some one has said: "Who is to blame for the pitiable mite which children give in return for a parents' flood of love?" I do not know; but pay some heed to the mandates of of this I am sure: if parents would cease to feel that they own their children in common with their horses, their estates and their cattle; if they would not, as many do in varying degrees, treat their children as their property, the return of love would be far more adequate than it is."

We know how true that is. And yet I fear that many of us do not know how to handle our own children. A good child asks not for more pocket money, or newer clothes, or a more sumptuous supply at the table-but for a richer love. It is useless to try to hold children with gifts. Children should be taught to yield honor through terial possessions must surely fail. But the father and the mother—be they ever so unlearned and be they ever so poor-who give their wisest experience and richest love to the cultivation of the personalities of their children will find that a bond be yielded to those who are above us that neither time nor eternity can sever holds their children to their The man who doesn't honor a good sides. And if that won't-nothing soul to soul. The home that is ruled by love will be the seat of honor. For it is the abode of everything

But to carry the principle into its broadest application we must glance for a moment at the duty of honor and obedience to law, civil and Honor implies obedience. The moral. Here, as with the individual, youth who obeys the wise mandates the law must be worthy of honor. and of a true experience can all parts of our country we read of wars all due to disrespect for law. And yet the laws are largely at fault -and the enforcers of the law with them. When a murderer, guilty before men and God of heinous sin, who essays to speak with dogmatic may use the law to cheat the law, assurance upon the full range of and prevent the execution of jushuman problems pronounces him- tice; when one man may buy off the self a fool at the start. The disre- law that sends another citizen to jail; when those who are sworn to counsel and claims to know it all enforce the law neglect their duty; we cannot say that individuals are cestors can tell him at least one or entirely to blame for lack of deference to the law. The laws should be Honor implies deference. A youth wise, sane, quick to act, equal in meting justice to all offenders. Thus, all should be must learn first to only can it retain the respect of the yield primacy in all departments in governed. And we on our part are pushes his way into places where re- rather to the ballot box, there to see serve should, very properly, be to it that good laws and the right shown will sooner or later find that men are set up over us to rule.

But all honor for law is bound up with our early ideas and teachings, We must, in our youth, yield and in the home should be found the

Forgetfulness and Forgiveness.

An old man lay on his dying bed. Beside him were three of his sons. The father had taken each of his A little yielding of the point or place boys by the hand, and had spoken his to age does no man any harm. Def- last words of loving advice and farewell. When he had finished, one of the boys leaned over the dying man and, with much emotion, asked forgiveness for any harsh words spoken The gutters and the jails are my boy, I forgot it all long ago!" that his Father has forgotten it all long ago. While the confession is ment forces en ethical duty on the still on the penitent's lips, he is re-

A Little at a Time.

How often do we sigh for opportunities of doing good, whilst we neglect the openings of providence in little things, which would frequently lead to the accomplishment of most

Dr. Johnson used to say, "He who waits to do a great deal of good at once will never do any." Good is individual attempts to do good, a great deal may thus be accomplished by perseverance, even in the midst of discouragements and disappointments. —Crabb.

The Invisible Force.

God hates the sin but loves the sinner-loves him that is, as a man, not in his character of a sinner. God loves humanity in spite of, not because of its wrongdoing. He would, if possible, love the wrongdoer out of his sin, love him into decency, sanity, righteousness. The love of God is not a mere empty sentiment, but is an invisible force which makes for holiness, and ultimately for happiness.-Ram's Horn.

In the Inner Sanctuary.

None but a wholly consecrated soul

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A SLOW READER. Mr. Hiram Offen: "I thought the door bell rang a few minutes ago."

Mrs. Hiram Offen: "So it did, and Bridget answered it." Mr. Hiram Offen: "But what's keep-

ing her so long?" Mrs. Hiram Offen: "A postal card, probably."-Philadelphia Press.

The Alaska Packers Association have liberated from their hatcheries in Alaska, up to 1906, over three hundred and fifty-one million (351,-000,000) young salmon. Their Fortmann hatchery is the largest in the world.

THE PARTY LINE.

Hubby: "Why didn't you come to the door and let me in?"

Wife: "I couldn't, George. Our neighbor was talking to somebody and I was at the 'phone."-Cleveland Plain

Faked Coronation Scene. Probably the most notable faked living picture ever produced was that which purported to give a representation of the actual scene inside West-

The production was the work of an inventive Frenchman, who had special scenery of the abbey painted and reproductions of the historical costumes made. Then a number of French actors were "made up" to represent the King, the aged Primate and other central figures-and remarkably lifelike they were.

The mock coronation ceremony took place at a quiet little village in Brittany, and the films were sent to London for reproduction in one of the leading houses of entertainment. The managers, however, made no attempt to impose on the public and openly confessed that the scene was a "fake." -London Chronicle.

Archie is Blamed Instead of Loeb. Pete, the White House bulldog, with a bad reputation, is again at liberty. "He never would have bit that man the other day if Archie hadn't been teasing him," declared one of the servants today. "While Archie was punching after him he ran between the legs of the gentleman and just grabbed at the first thing that was around, which happened to be the man's leg.

"The only person Pete ever did "The only person Pete ever twelve bottles I was perfectly cured.

trouble was a night inspector of the police. He got over a back fence one night, thinking he would catch the night, thinking he would catch the cops off their beats.

"Pete and Rollo saw him the everybody."

for him. He had to run up a tree, Miss Mildred Grey, 110 Weimar St., Ap-Every cop was off his beat, but the noise woke 'em all up and they got on post in time to escape trouble." -Washington Dispatch to the New York American.

AES. TRIPLE C. "Baker has lots of brass. He shines in any society."

"Yes, I'd like to know what brass polish he uses."—New York Times

FITS, St. Vitus Dance: Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 22 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld.,931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

YOU CAN NEVER TELL. The Office Boy: "Den youse fires me widout givin' me a chance ter resign?"

Employer: "I do. Get out!" The Office Boy: "All right. But I'll leave me address, where youse kin send yer apology in case dis affair turns out to be a Tillman joke or a Swettenham jest."-Judge.

The Alaska Packers Association, who can the Argo Red Salmon, has the largest fleet in number of any shipping firm sailing under the American flag. It owns fifty-five steamers and fifteen sailing vessels and charters many more.

BEAT TO IT. Merchant: "Yes, we are in need

Where were you emof a janitor. ployed last?" Applicant: "In a bank, sir."

Merchant: "Did you clean it out?" Applicant: "No, sir. The cashier did that."-Chicago Daily News.

Scholars' Eyes

Get inflamed and sore and if neglected are apt to cause trouble. Leonardi's Golden Eye Lotion cures sore eyes without pain in one day. Cools, heals and strengthens. Be positive for "Leonardi's." It makes strong eyes. Guaranteed or money refunded. Druggists sell it at 25 cts. or forwarded prepaid on receipt of price by S. B. Leonardi & Co., Tampa, Fla.

HER MOTIVE. Captain John Smith was stammering

his gratitude.

"Don't mention it," returned Pocahontas. "I had to get in the Jamestown Exposition."

Once again was mere man's estimate of his importance taken aback. -New York Sun.

'Argo Argo Argo Argo Argo Argo Argo Argo Argo.

THE OTHER END OF IT. Customer: "Who is that lady your clerks are treating with so much deference."

Bookseller: "That? Oh, that's Mrs. Laytest. She is one of our six best buyers."—Puck.

NO RELIEF FOR 15 YEARS.

All Sorts of Remedies Failed to Cure Eczema-Sufferer Tried Cuticura and is Entirely Cured.

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If it were not for the rough seas, there would be no reliable test of a man's seamanship.

MRS. DE PASSE

"I Consulted Several Physicians, but they Did Me No Good. Feruna and Man-a-lin Helped Me."



MRS. ALINE DePASSE.

Mrs. Aline DePasse, 776 E. 165th St., New York, N. Y., writes: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the curative qualities of Peruna and Manalin.
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"One day I happened to read some testimontals in your Peruna almanac. I decided to try Peruna and Manalin. I bought a bottle of each, and after taking them for a week I noticed a change for the better. So I kept it up, and after using

edies in the house. "Pete and Rollo saw him and went alin to all my friends, and in fact to

> pleton, Wis., writes: "It gives me pleasure to recommend Peruna for catarrh of the stomach. I had this disease for a number of years, and could not enjoy a mouthful of food that I ate. It was indeed a great relief when I hit upon Peruna, and obtained decided results from the first. I took six bottles before I felt entirely cured of my trouble, but I had an aggravated case.

Medical Department

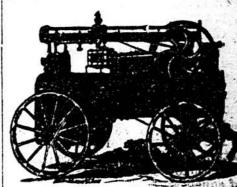
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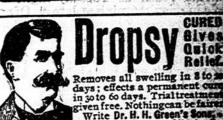


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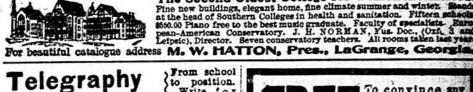
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