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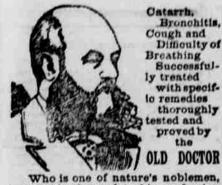
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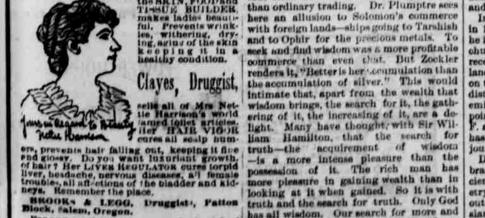
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tion of disease. The best behaved people live the longest that is the rule. Then the fristy wise inherit eternal life. They lay hold of it and thus have longen of days. This is evident a right hand elfy her chief effe. (b) In her left hand, as of less calue, but get to be taken into emidderation, are wealth and hours, (c) Both in the "highways" and in the "hypothes" wisdom are ways of purce and of pleasaptness. As a finiter of fact, sensible people do not quarrel and disturb their neighbors. Wall behave being a finite of the state of the same the first intercourse with The Finds, the Flogenniness and the Cation of fisting Wice A Procession that to fifte Paparttian by fiar, ftabart Canri,

finiden Fout: Tener in the Lord with all thy heart and fean not to think own under-Manding (1989, 111, 8t. Losson: Prov. iii, if as.

The book from which our jesson is taken is one that one he studied in morants. There to no executed or expressed link of connecthere testween many of the serves. Scottes compected passages there are indeed where a sufficient in transact through several sucexecuting exercise. One much presente is in the present lesson the brine in pretse of wis to the magnificant eighth chapter. Part of the nigth chapter, passages in the thirtieth chapter and the whole of the beautiful thirty first chapter furnish as with con-pected statements. Yet most of the book is like a pearl nosh inco-the genus of thought have only the artificial arrangement at con-tiguity to keep them together. This adds to the value of the book as a collection of wise sayings. It is like a purse of ready money in small pieces nickels, dimes, quariers for everyday use, valuable but handy, just what every one needs in the practical business of life. It is wisdom made up in small quantities. There is nothing superfluous, nothing useless, nothing that is not peressary to guide a well regulated life. Let us hear the sage's praise of wisdom as valuable to man, I-WINDOM IN PROFITABLE. (Versen 11-

as one might have when sick in regard to

one's food. Thus we are neither, on the one

hand, to despise, reject, refuse Jehovah's correction, nor, on the other, loathe, abhor,

sicken at it, but receive it, as it really is, chastening for our good. (c) To chasten a

child is by no means a proof of unkind-

ness. Take care, however, of the false in-ference that every sufferer of pain is a child

under the correction of a fatherly hand.

The criminal in jall is punished for an example. His reformation is a secondary consideration. But the parent that corrects

a child has always the good of the child in

view. Such a good, kind, loving, tender fa-ther God is! He chastens us for our profit.

only that he got but that he keeps wis-

dom. He possesses it permanently. "Un-derstanding" is a branch of wisdom; it means that the finder of wisdom could distinguish a good thing from what was either useless or evil. (c) The word "get-

teth" in Hebrew means "draweth out," the marginal reading shows. It means that the wisdom that he got, the under-standing that made him wise, he drew out

of God's store of spiritual goods and of

practical experience in life.

8. The gain that wisdom bestows. (a)
The "merchandise of wisdom" is a rather

difficult phrase. Many expositors take it

literally, as if it meant that one buys wis-

dom with the labor of searching for it, but that such merchandise is more profitable than ordinary trading. Dr. Plumptre sees here an allusion to Solomon's commerce

and power, so also those that woo wisdom not only get her as a bride, but get also the gifts that others look for, and look for in

from enting of the tree of life. There will be a grove of the tree of life in the heavenly paradise. See Gen. iii, 22; Rev. ii, 7; xxii. 2. (b) Wisdom when won is to be held fast. There is no promise to the backslider or the apostate. (c) Happiness is the reward of fidelity and perseverance.

2. Wisdom is divine. (a) Jehovah by wisdom founded the earth. As Schultz says, "In the Old Testament the relation of the world to God is declared to be that of the Creator to the creature." This was a 1. Chastening is profitable. (a) An advice is given, and the reason for obeying this advice is added. The sages do not always speak in logical form, but the logic is there notwithstanding. God deals with us the Creator to the creature." This was a settled question. When God made the world, He knew what He was about. A blind force, a groping tendency, a mere ev-olution, is unknown to the Hebrew sages. God in wisdom made all things. Wisdom mand has a reason annexed to it. Nay, more, God mes tenderness in His style of address. Not only does heavenly wisdom give us a reason for her advice, but she dwells in God, who speaks to us as "Our Pather which art in heaven." Ponder the first words, "My son." He might demand our obedience by a show of might, but He is therefore divine, and when men are truly wise they are most like God. (b) Jesus is really the wisdom of Solomon, Compare John 1, 1, 3 with Ps. xxxiii, 6. (c) Two would rather win it by the tenderness of a parent's love. (b) The command is given in the form of a parallelism, as Hebrew great deeps there are—the cloudy sky above, great deeps there are—the cloudy sky above, the ocean beneath—and both are under the control of God. By His knowledge He rules the waves and regulates the dews and the rains that revive the earth,

III—WISDOM'S SAFETY. (Verses 21-24).

1. Wisdom to be retained. (a) So important is the holding fast to wisdom that the fatherly admonition to do so is repeated. poetry is generally given, one part along-side of another. 1. Despise not the correc-tion of Jehovah. "Despise"—so as to retion of Jehovah. "Despise"—so as to reject it. "Correction" or "chastening"—in-fliction of pain for the benefit and improvement of the sufferer. "Of Jehovah," and therefore right, wise and loving. 2. "Loath not His rebuke"—do not feel impatient, moody, obstinate, ill natured, sick at heart. The Hebrew word means a loathing such

fatherly admonition to do so is repeated. Compare verse 18. (b) The mode of retaining any acquision is to keep it always in view. So is it here with wisdom's teach-ings. (c) Genuine wisdom and discretion must be so prized as to be held fast. Watch

the really senuine gentlemen and indica of civilized society. The ideal is given here. Those made wise with flod's wisdom will

aim at this ideal. By continually aiming at it they will attain nearer and nearer to it. Long life, wealth, honor, prace and pleas anthess behold the elements of true pros-

parity,

2 Wisdom insures true life. (a) The figure changes. Wisdom is like a tree. Is there here a reference to the tree of life in Edent. Notice, not all lay hold of wisdom, and therefore not all are truly alive. He who lives in sin and folly is dead in wisdom's sight. A life that is not religious is viewed as death. To lay hold of wisdom is to believe in God's way of salvation. Only the good and wise man truly lices. Adam.

the good and wise man truly lives. Adam was dead in sin when he was prevented from enting of the tree of life. There will

them as priceless treasures.

2. Wisdom possessed is life. (a) This, too, is a repetition—life indeed, life to thy soul.

is a repetition—life indeed, life to thy soul.
(b) Grace is the outshining of life in the soul—the ornament of a holy life.

3. Wisdom secures safety. (a) Walking in life's ways, the wise man, the true Christian, is kept by the grace of God bringing wisdom from stumbling. He walks safely.
(b) Resting under the protection of God, he rests in safety. (c; He sleeps in sweet confidence, like a babe in its mother's breast—sound, tranquil, safe. Compare Ps. cxxi, 3, 4; xci, 1-3; Deut. xxxiii, 27; Ps. iv, 8; Isa. Ivii, 20, 21. Isa. Ivii, 20, 21.

REV. ROBERT COURT, D. D.

sketch of the Author of the Sunday School

Uneventful in moving incidents is the life of the diligent preacher, of the devoted scholar, of the literary man. Such has been the career of the subject of this sketch. the career of the subject of this sketch. Much of his course has been pursued in comparative obscurity, and some of it has been the cause of bringing the subject of it into notice. Dr. Court saw God's light for the first time in the city of Glasgow rather more than half a century ago. He received an elementary education in the public schools, distinguished even then for quickness of perception and ease in learning. From a child he was a greedy reader of books—a habit persisted in all his life. He read whatever came to his hand—novels, essays, poems, theology, grammar, logic and philosophy.

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In 1858 he met James Baxter Langley, M.
R. C. S., in a set debate on the Sabbath R. C. S., in a set debate on the Sabbath question the report of which was printed and 9,000 copies sold. This led to Dr. Court's studying for the ministry of the gospel. He entered Glasgow university, taking the usual arts course occupying four years, during which he took first prize for best essay on "Memory" in the logic class, third prize in the ethics class, three college prizes, including a gold medal, and two prizes of \$100 each. He studied theology in the Free Church college, Glasgow, and in prizes of \$100 each. He studied theology in the Free Church college, Glasgow, and in connection with classes in the university. For several years he lectured on temper-ance, Roman Catholicism and infidelity and debated with Charles Bradlaugh and others. He has been connected with jour-nalism in Glasgow, London, Manchester and Lowell, Mass., since 1856. In 1868 became to America, was ordained

with foreign lands—ships going to Tarshish with foreign lands—ships going to Tarshish and to Ophir for the precious metals. To seek and find wisdom was a more profitable commerce than even that. But Zockler commerce than even that, But Zockler land college in 1884, while absent in Europe, land col In 1868 he came to America, was ordained in 1869, and went to Lowell in 1873, where on the recommendation of some of the most distinguished ministers in Lowell and other eminent citizens. Dr. Court has been appointed chaplain of Ancient York lodge of F. and A. M. for 17 consecutive years. He has been a regular contributor to local journals since his coming to Lowell.

Dr. Court takes great delight in his li-brary, which is rich in theology, both an-cient and modern, mental philosophy, po-etry, Scottish antiquities, humor and song, truth and the search for truth. Only God has all wisdom. Our search for more and more of it is the happiest activity of our minds. (b) The possession of wisdom is compared to "rubies." It is disputed whether pearls or rubies or red coral or sardius, be here meant. Rubies accords best with the characteristics of the word in other passages. (c) The climax is reached in the term, "all desirable things," in the form of earthly jewels. Wisdom brings this great gain as her dowry. She does not come alone. Just as Solomon prayed for wisdom and was promised not only that, but also riches and power, so also those that woo wisdom.

sitions of those lessons.

A logical and rational treatment is m and rational treatment is more gifts that others look for, and look for in vain. The words of this promise are almost those of the promise made to solomon. See I Kings iii, 11-18.

II—WISDOM'S PLEASANTNESS. (Verses 16-20.)

1. Wisdom secures prosperity. (a) Long life is a consequence of living wisely. Apart from inherited diseases, it is evident that the has held about three times since coming to America. 1. Wisdom secures prosperity. (a) Long life is a consequence of living wisely. Apart from inherited diseases, it is evident that be who lives a virtuous, well ordered life is

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