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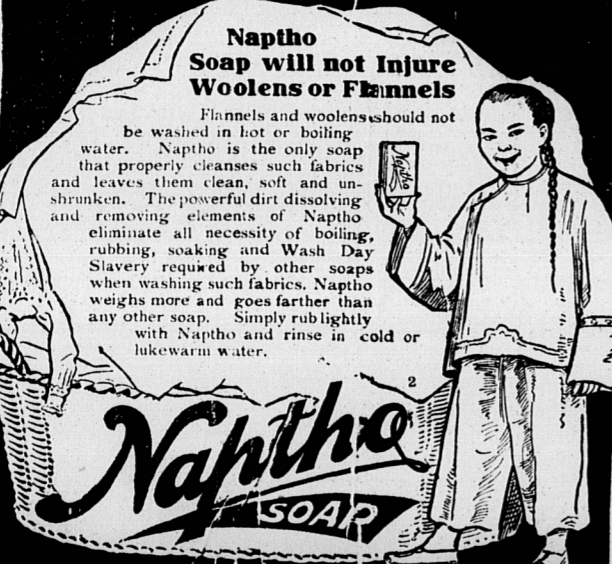
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Sermon preached by Rev. J. W. Aitkens. Be not carried about with diverse and strange doctrines. Heb. 13:9. The phrase "carried about" implies that the person who does the carrying is above the ordinary in strength. At the head of every movement whether for good or evil there must be a strong personality who has the qualities of leadership. Gamaliel gives two instances, viz Theudas who boasted himself to be somebody to whom a number of men, about 400 joined themselves, who was slain and that was the end of the movement. After him rose up Judas and drew away much people after him, but he also perished and as many as obeyed him were dispersed. In recent times Dr. Dowse rose up proclaiming that he was some great one and drew many people after him but he died and when the strong personality was gone the movement went to pieces.

The people who are "carried about" are generally below the ordinary in strength of character. Frequently they are people who have previously been carried about by something else. At Antioch, Peter was carried away by fear of the Jews and ceased to rise up with the Gentiles but Peter had often been carried away before by other influences. We have no right to allow ourselves to be carried away by any movement even though it is a good one. If we intend to join any cause we should deliberately walk into it, for those who are carried into it by the influence of another will be carried out again by another. So it was with the shallow hearers pictured by Jesus. When they heard the word they "immediately received it with gladness" but shortly after "immediately they are offended." The Rev. Bishop Vincent has compared these people to a clock that was in his house and refused to go, but one day it began to strike and never stopped until it struck over eighty, then its revival was over and it settled down to the old ways.

The person who is "carried about" always loses in character. With every false doctrine there is associated a wrong spirit, in fact John tells us we may know the false doctrine by testing the spirit in connection with it. The two are inseparable and some of the most intolerant and mean spirited people in the world are those who are the slaves of an idea.

How may we detect wrong doctrine? In John 1:43 it is written—"Every spirit that confesseth not that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh is not of God." Why did Jesus come in the flesh? That through life and death he might save that which is lost. John tested every doctrine by the emphasis laid upon the Cross of Christ. If like Paul, a man delivers "first of all" that which he also preaches, that "Christ died for our sins according to the scripture," if that is the burden of his preaching then we bid him God-speed but if this is put in a secondary place and the healing of the body or speculations about our Lord's return or any other things take precedence of Christ and him crucified then truth is held in a false balance and thus is an abomination unto the Lord.

In 1. Timothy we read that "the end of the commandment is love of a pure heart and of a good conscience and of faith unfeigned from which some have swerved have turned aside unto vain jangling." It is quite true that the preaching of sound doctrine causes division but it is the division of good from bad, the false prophet, however, comes into a community where Christians are living and working in peace and by laying emphasis upon secondary truths he causes enmity between those who are already good. This is a violation of the purpose of Christ for his aim is to "gather together into one the children of God who are scattered abroad."

Again it is written that "the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers having itching ears and they shall turn away their ears from the truth to be turned unto fables." Men do not always select a preacher according to the goodness of their hearts but sometimes "after their own lusts" Bad men like to be told from a pulpit that there is no hell and that there is another chance in the next world, but the fact that a bad man likes certain doctrines and yet remains in his sin is proof that the doctrine is not sound. The devil is a Fowler who sets snares and covers them up. When he can get preachers to cover up the fact of the punishment of sin then he can afford to take a holiday.

The writer of the Hebrews says that "implying false doctrine has not profited them that have been occupied therein."

There are men who once were useful members in an evangelical church, used of God and honored by men, but they were carried away by false doctrine and after resigning every position of usefulness that they

held sat down to wait for the Lord to come or began compassing sea and land to make proselytes among good people.

The penalty that a man has to pay for being carried about by every wind of doctrine is that serious, well-balanced people lose faith in him and his influence for good is gone.

We can test every doctrine then by four questions—Does it emphasize Christ crucified? Does it exult in strike about non-essentials? Do bad men like to hear it? Has it made its devotees more useful?

In conclusion let us remember that there is truth in the world that has stood the test of time when here will you find it? In 1. Timothy 3-15 we read of "the church of the living God which is the pillar and ground of the truth." The great and fundamental doctrines of grace have not been handed down by individuals but through the "multitude of counsellors" in whom there is wisdom. There are differences of opinion among Christians or union matters but the great truths of Scripture are the common property of all and the nearest thing to infallibility on earth is the consensus of opinion of the enlightened followers of Jesus Christ. Do not then give up the doctrines that have stood the test of centuries and be carried away by theories that arose yesterday and will pass away tomorrow.

Against the truth we can do nothing. Dr. Gamaliel was right when he said in effect—if the thing is of God we cannot overthrow it, if it is not we do not need to, for when the blind lead the blind they will all finish in the ditch. Jesus said—"My sheep hear my voice and a stranger will they not follow" and John declares that the anointing that we have received teacheth us all things so that if Christians dwell in the atmosphere of truth, the Spirit of truth will enable them to "prove" all things and hold fast that which is good.

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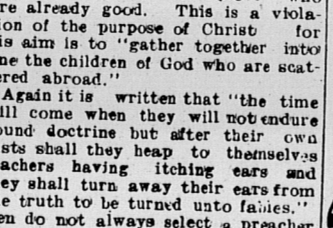
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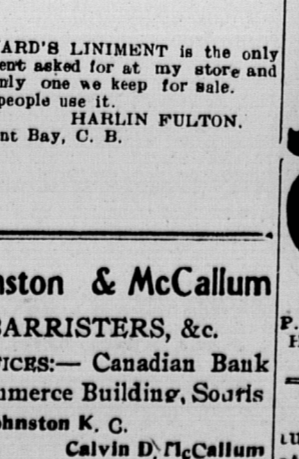
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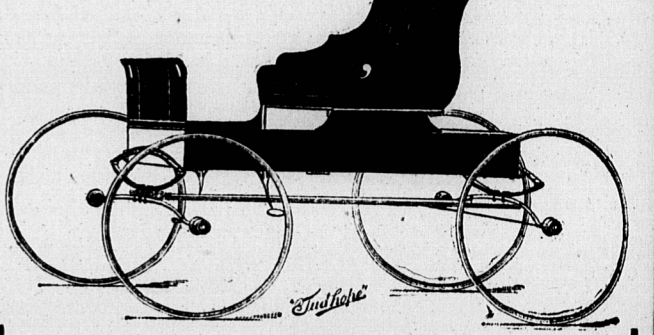
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