

*measuring oats*, as much, aye, more than in shouting Halleluia in the meeting." Just so, a religion that does not enter into all our business affairs, and cause us to *refuse the wrong* and *do the right*, is worthless, however pious and correct the *talk* may be. The author does not vouch for the accuracy of the above anecdote; but he is in perfect accord with B; supposing the story true.

Let not the reader infer, from these remarks, that the author deems it of little importance what a man believes or disbelieves, so long as his life is blameless. He, by no means, undervalues "soundness in the faith." But, were it necessary to choose between a heterodox faith combined with good works, and an orthodox faith with bad works, he would not hesitate to be heterodox. Happily genuine faith is always productive of good works;—they are its fruits; though, doubtless, the life may be irreproachable even in the absence of faith.