

revival took place. A's emotions were deeply stirred, and he gave full expression of his feelings in lusty shouts, prayers and exhortations. B, who was noted for his *practical* Christianity, was less demonstrative, though his calmness was not that of indifference; but rather of humility. A thought his neighbor and brother ought to "take higher ground," and frequently exhorted him to do so. "Come, brother B," he would say, "you must help on the good work by more earnest zeal, and obtain a larger measure of grace for yourself. This is a favourable time to take a fresh start, &c., &c." Well, after the close of the special services, B went, one day, to purchase a quantity of oats from A. Together they went to the granary, and A commenced to measure the grain, and at the same time to talk of the glorious results of the recent meetings. "But, brother B," said he, "I am sorry you did not seem to receive as much benefit as you might have done. You seemed very happy; but then you did not rejoice aloud as I and others did." At this stage of A's exordium, he emptied the first half bushel, *minus* about a quart. Continuing his remarks he filled the measure, but adroitly swept out a handful or two, before pouring the oats into the bag. The next half bushel was also a trifle short of good measure, while the talk still went on. "I thank you, brother A," said B, "for your excellent advice; but I believe in religion *in*