"GO . . . SPEAK . . .

TO THE PEOPLE ALL THE WORDS OF THIS LIFE."

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Paul in the following terms: "I therefore, the prisoner in the Lord, beseech you to walk worthily of the calling wherewith ye were called, with all lowliness and meekness, with long suffering, forbearing one another in love; giving diligence to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. There is one body and one Spirit, even as also ye were called in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one buptism, one God and Father of all, who is over all, and through all, and in all."-Eph. iv. 1.6.

Sad Accident

THE REV. P. W. DAUGHMAN, THE POPU-LAR YOUNG PASTOR OF THE DIS-CIPLES CHURCH, DROWNED AT STONEY LAKE.

occurred in this vicinity for a long vigor. time was that referred to in the above

was his last farewell, and that when church, who was here on a visit, next they should look upon him whom his young wife of a few months, accompanied by her mother and little started for Stoney Lake, where they intended camping for three weeks.

A most enjoyable time was being spent, and up to last Friday morning all went well. On that morning, the deceased, who was an expert swimmer, service was held in the church, the tions, merely on the ground of their of the most scholarly and truth-loving went into the lake for a bathe, while pulpit of which was draped in black. wide prevalence and long continuance, go even to the verge of skepticism. the gentleman referred to above wa drinking water. After awimming and were placed on the communion table, haste to change from established for lectual ability. We only shame the diving for some time, he took the little and the church was crowded to the mularies simply from the desire of principles we profess if we permit such it; and your faults will drop off like girl, whom he was teaching to swim, doors. Rev. Mr. Butler opened the nevelty, or on any other ground than to excel us in the manly virtues of into the water with him. Shortly service, and in a few well chosen that of convincing argument. late, and it was over two hours before place now vacant. the body was recovered. For a time At the conclusion of his remarks it was with difficulty that the young he called upon the Rev. J. Hester, of

on the basis set forth by the Apostle of which he was paster, but throughout the town generally.

The only cause that can be assigned for the accident is that he was taken in a faint, of which he had had one a short time before, and that being the case, it would account for the body not rising at all.

As soon as it became known that the remains would arrive by the morning train from Peterboro', a large number repaired to the station to meet the sorrowing ones. It was a sad sight and one that brought tears to many an eye, as the coffin was lifted from the train. Kind hands gently carried it to the hearse which was in waiting, and the mournful procession slowly wended its way to the home which ville. had only been left by the decessed a One of the saddest events that has few days before, full of hope and

The funeral was announced for Sunhead lines, information of which was day afternoon, at four o'clock, but in wired here late on Friday evening last, the morning it was found necessary to A week ago last Sabbath evening, have the interment earlier and it acthe reverend gentleman preached his cordingly took place at cleven o'clock, last sormon to his congregation and and although the notice of the change bade them all a fond good-bye, intend- was short, a large number followed ing, God willing, to be with them the remains to the cometery, where again on the third succeeding Sabbath. | the burial service was held by Rov. T. But little did his hearers think that it D. Butler, a former paster of the church, which is now going on.

Mr. Baughman was an energetic they had learned to love, he would be young man of marked ability and was in the long sleep of death. On the universally respected by all who had Monday morning following, he, with the pleasure of his acquaintance. His congregation has steadily increased since he took charge a little over a sister, and another lady and gentleman, year ago, whon he came from Guelph. Miss Butchart, of that city, who has the sympathy of the entire community in her sad bereavement.

On Sabbath evening a Memorial A large number of beautiful flowers, away from the camp getting some which had been sent in by kind friends, agrecable to our feelings; and a blind underrating either their loyalty or intelafterwards his wife and her mother, remarks, endeavored to condole with who were on the shore close by, noticed the bereaved congregation, and rehim give the child a push in towards minded them that, though all now gation, and admit unreservedly and unfriendly and un-Christian epithets. them, and at the same time call for a scemed dark and mysterious, God's thankfully any new light that may pole. The mother ran to the water hand was in it. Some of them would be furnished from whatever quarter, and pulled out the child and the wife no doubt wonder why the paster throw a fish pole to him; but it was a should be out down so suddenly, with jointed one and parted in two, and every prospect of a career of usefulness before he could reach it he went under | before him; but his work was finished the water. At first they thought he and God had called him to his reward. was only taking another dive, and did Christ finished His course on earth and not realize that anything was wrong was called above while comparatively until he did not rise, when they at in His youth, but His work was done. once shouted for help. Other campers God would no doubt, in due time. came running to give help, but too direct some one who would fill the

field before a coffin could be procured should be devoted to the service of his ing that the divine authority of our earth: It may be a very little face, is devoted to the furtherance of the Gospel and word sent to Bowmanville of the Master, and accordingly he entered sacred books is established merely by but somehow this cheery face ever of Christ; and pleads for the union of accident, the announcement of which college at Lexington, Kentucky, where, our affirmation or belief of it, or that shines, and the shining is so bright all believers in the Lord Jesus in har- cast a gloom over the outire com- not being in affluent circumstances, any such authority attaches to us or the shadows cannot remain, and mony with his own prayer recorded in munity, where the deceased had many it was by dint of hard work that he our opinions. This is a common silently they creep away into dark the seventeenth chapter of John, and warm friends, not only in the church was able to struggle through his college fallacy which we must be careful to corners. It may be a wrinkled face, course. But he had the energy, and avoid. We need to keep constantly but all the dearer for that and none having once made up his mind, he was in recollection that our croed-formular- the less cheerful. We linger near it. not going to give up. He put in four lies are only human, and, therefore, and gaze tenderly upon it, and say: years at college and often had but one always possibly imperfect. However |"God bless this dear happy face! euit of clothes, and would not know they may contain essential truth, we We must keep it with us as long as we one week where he was going to get cannot assume enfely that they will can; for home will lose much of its the money to pay for his board the admit of no change. The fathers were brightness when this sweet face is noxt. But he made many friends and not infallible. There has been advance. gone." And, even after it is gone, how was a favorite with all. His first ser- There is room for improvement. There the remembrance of the cheerful face mon he wrote entire, and afterwards re- | will be medifications. More and more softens our way !-- Ex. copied it three different times, and every increment of Christian teaching then preached it to himself twice before will be searched. We must have the delivering it in public. After complet wisdom discorn between the shell ting his college course he preached in and the kernel, and to avoid the misseveral places in the States, and take of perilling the latter by attempting prize of \$20 for the best brief answer finally accepted a call to the Disciples to give permanence to the former. The Church at Guelph, where he spent one past is full of suggestions on this line year, and then removed to Bowman- which we may profitably study.

Mrs. Baughman leaves this week for Hamilton, where her parents now reside.-West Durham News.

Candor, Courtesy and Love of Truth.

In September last he was married to ing appropriate remarks on the spirit greater number who differ with us on in which theological discussion should minor questions, and that in many bo conducted :--

stavish adherence to inherited tradi- properly arrogate to ourselves. Many or because they seem plausible and are We must not be guilty of the felly of

we allow the largest liberty of investi- we seek to shelter our weakness behind in overflowing, as a river in rushing whether as the outcome of our own diligent research or of the examination of others. The gravity of the subjects the cheerful face. There is no misand the intrinsic importance of the taking it-the bright eye, the unclouded ance of our teachings.

sholter them behind more traditions warm and light within. It may be a hardest words to pronounce in the or more authority, however high or very plain face, but there is something | English language are, "I made a miswife could be restrained from rushing Guelph, who was a college friend of venerable, when either its facts or the in it we feel, yet cannot express, and take." When Frederick the Great to the water to his rescue, as the fact Mr. Baughman's, and who gave an reasonableness of its doctrines are its cheery smile sends the blood dane. wrote to the Scuate, "I have just lest dawned upon her that he had gone account of his early life. He was born called in question. We need to keep ing through the veins for very joy, a battle, and it's my own fault," Golddown before her eyes, never to rise at Frankfort, Indiana, where he was forever in mind that we can arrogate Ah I there is a world of magic in the smith said, "His confession shows

We have entered on a time of mani. Mr. Hester was followed by Mr. fold peril, which makes a demand for Kilgour, of Guelph, who spoke very wise and skilful, as well as profoundly highly of Mr. Baughman's life during honest, investigation. The best brain the year he spent among thom as their and the best heart of Christendom is, pastor in that city. Though he had and will be, needed to guide and vilot been away from them for some time, through the breakers, so as to avoid part: they felt the blow which had fallen on the dangers which threaten us on every them, and was beloved by all ... side. It is no time for the shallow.
Mr. Baughman's death, just as this and inexperienced to stand at the helm; time, will be a heavy loss to the Dis- no time for the clamor of ignorance ciples Church hore, as he took a very and sciolism to dictate measures of doctrines or mothods. Calmness, moderation, laborious research, candid treatment of questions, and brave and honest devotion to truth are the need of the hour; bigotry, narrowness, and shallowness, its greatest peril.

We must recognize the fact that there are honest doubters with respect instances they give proof of as much The two errors to be avoided are, sincerity and love of truth as we can patient industry and the honest and The principle to be adopted is, that brave avowal of their convictions, or if

A Cheerful Face.

Next to the annlight of heaven is Nothing could be more fatal to the realms of hope. One cheerful face in Charles F. Deems. claims of roligion than an attempt to the household will keep every thing A learned man has said that the

After the body had been recovered after his conversion. Shortly after tion of equals in any controversy. We exchange it for all the soulless beauty Ganadian Gunnelist it had to be conveyed by boat to Lake- this took place he resolved that his life must not fall into the mistake of suppos- that ever graced the fairest form on

Girls and Women.

A New York journal lately offered a to the old, yet over new question, "What shall we do with our girls?"

Mme. Albani-Gyo, whose good repute as a woman is as wide as her famo as a songetress, kindly consented to serve as judge. She awarded the prize to the writer of a short essay, which proved to be from Ella Wheeler Wilcox, of which this is the essential

The foundation of society rests on its homes. The success of our home. side. It, is no time for the shallow; roses on the wives. Therefore, first hi all, teach our girls how to be successful wives. Begin in their infancy to active part in the erection of the new defence or advance, or to determine develop their characters. Teach them to look for the best quality in every one they meet, and to notice other people's faults only to avoid them. Train thom to do small things well and to delight in helping others, and instil constantly into their minds the necessity for , escrifico for others' pleasure as a means of soul development. Once given a Bishop R. S. Foster has the follow- to the most sacred verities, and a still firm foundation of character like this, which the poorest as well as the richest parents can give to their girls, and no matter what necessity arises they will be able to rise above it.- Montreal

> Do not think of your faults; still less of others' faults; in every person who comes near you, look for what is good and strong; honor that; rejoice in it; and, as you can, try to imitato dead leaves, when their time comes.

As the fountain finds its expression to the infinite main, as trees bursting into life and blossom in the springtide, so God feels it His joy to give liberally, and to give above all we can ask or think or desire for Christ's sake.

If no special passage in your life be so conspicuous as to arrest any man's doctrines of which we treat, impose brow, the sunny smile, all tell of that attention, let your character, as a upon us the duty that we make which dwells within. Who has not whole, make an impression for the ourselves intelligible, and that we fur- felt its electrifying influence? One truth. Let its weight, however little, nish adequate reasons for the accept- glanco at this face lifts us out of the press everyone it touches away from mists and shadows, into the beautiful the wrong and into the right.-Dr.

again. The shock was a terrible one. | brought up, and resided on a farm until to ourselves personally only the posi- plain, cheerful face, and we would not more greatness than his victories."