The Interpretation of Scripture.

By Rev. John O. Foster, D. D.
Number Two.

The Antithesis.

One thing, expressions, clauses, phrases or words set over against another in such a way as to make contrasting ideas conspicuous.

The rule in regard to Antithesis is to express the contrasted ideas in words of like grammatical class, nouns with nouns, adjectives with adjectives, verbs with verbs, and the order as nearly alike in the contrasting clauses as possible. It would be hard to find a longer and more complete example of Antithesis than that given by Paul the Apostle in 2 Corinthians 6: 1-10.

And working together with him we entreat also that ye receive not the grace of God in vain (for he saith, In a day of salvation did I suffer the evil report and good report; as the left, by glory and dishonor, by power of God; by the armor of righteousness on the right hand and on the left, by glory and dishonor, by power of God; by the armor of righteousness in the Holy Spirit, in love unfeigned, in the word of truth, in knowledge, in longsuffering, in kindness, in watchings, in fastings; in purity, in imprisonments, in tumults, in labors, in necessities, in distresses, in stripes, in chastisements, in terror of God, in the gaiety of the occasion.

At an entertainable time I heartcarkned unto thee, And in a day of salvation did I suffer, behold, now is the day of salvation: behold, now is the acceptable time; behold, now is the day of salvation.

LARGEST SCORE THIS SEASON.

Last Saturday evening the basketball team of the University of Puget Sound run up the highest basket-ball score of this year, when they defeated the Adelphia College at Seattle by a score of 76 to 14. This was the most exciting game we have seen played and although the Adelphia team put up a good scrap they were hopelessly outclassed by our "Y. M. A. and accurate basket throwing won the game for U. P. S.

Case alone made 33 points and Gra...
THE MAROON
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Ralph Weaver
Academy and Commercial
Notesstairs}

Andy Storhoy

EDITORIAL

By the time The Maroon is in the hands of its readers, our week of prayer will be nearing its end. The week has gone never to be recalled. Certain things we have made of it made in it. In some degree upon us. If we have improved our opportunity, we shall find ourselves stronger men and women. If not, then to a certain degree we have weakened ourselves.

The question is very naturally asked. What results did you have in your meetings? The question, while a perfectly natural one, is very superficial. The results of a week of prayer in a college can not be reckoned, not even approximated. Large numbers moved to open professions of religion does not always signify desirable results, while a small number of professions need not imply inferior effort nor paucity of results. A great deal depends upon local conditions. The good which has been done during this week is immeasurably great.

Only about seventy of our students are not members of some church. As the meetings progress a good number of these are making personal decisions to live a Christian life. The rest of the students are also gaining much profit from the splendid addresses of Dr. Burwell.

We have been most fortunate in having with us a man of Dr. Burwell's type—a gentleman, a student among students, a speaker of unusual clearness and force, a scholar, a Christian. In a candid, straightforward manner he appealed to our hearts through our intellect. No lurid depictions of death bed scenes or graveyard stories were given, no effort to raise the emotions by the mere sake of arousing emotions, though our emotions were profoundly stirred as we looked squarely at our obligations to our fellowwomen and our Creator. His denunciation of sin is clear cut and fearless. His appeals most tender. Some of his addresses in Chapel were intellectual and spiritual delights. With his consent we will publish a few of them so that our outside readers may obtain some idea of what we heard. One address will be found in this issue.

Dr. Burwell, you have won your way into our lives and done us good. As students we shall be better men and women for your having been with us. We will remember you; you bid God's speed as your return to your own field of labor. We thank you for coming. We think our president for bringing you here.

OBSERVATIONS.

R. E. R.

This last week "Our University" was visited by a girl from a sister school. Prompted by selfish motives I did my best, while showing them through our buildings, to make them think we had the better school. But can you imagine my surprise when the young men said to me, "Maybe I have not seen your best students but I confess I do not like the looks of those I have seen." Very few strangers can see into our hearts. Never have I met a body of people who have better ideals or more noble purposes than our students at Puget Sound. But there are a few careless ones who forget that the good name of the school may rest on them. We each must bear our own share of responsibility and if we can help others to see their share, I feel it should be done. I have the highest respect and indeed, I honor the man or woman who is working almost to the limit, in order to get an education. But carelessness and slovenly habits are never—never excusable.

Here comes a girl. Her collar and waist but have one connection link and her waist and skirt have had a divorce for low these many hours. What is it that I see festooning the extremity of her skirt? Not! It can't be—but, yes, really, it is a petticoat. Her shoes! Surely we are none of us too poor but what we can spend a little time and energy on our shoes, making them delightful at the expense of our acquaintance. They often give us those strings away. The greatest art is in letting us see that day I saw one of our girls wearing a red dress, a black coat, (laced with green), a string of amber beads and the scarf (apparently of no use)—well you can imagine the effect they would have on strangers. And hair! "Nuff said." Is woman afraid of race? Their poor little tails are often cold for lack of covering. Maybe you have not seen all these defects on one girl but see for yourselves that many of these adornments and points of interest are very much in evidence. I hope no girl will take this personally or what I shall say of the young men. Many times our best friends are the ones who tells us our faults. It certainly shows they have a vital interest in us.

Now some of our young men! Their trousers look as if they had been made for a body of people a few inches shorter than us. Never forgive for lack of covering. Maybe you have not seen all these defects on one girl but see for yourselves that many of these adornments and points of interest are very much in evidence. I hope no girl will take this personally or what I shall say of the young men. Many times our best friends are the ones who tells us our faults. It certainly shows they have a vital interest in us.

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The game ended with a score of 6 to 5 in favor of the Commercial department girls. Miss Hart and Miss Miller made the scores for the Academy and Misses Hills and Orswell for the Commercial team. For the first game of the season the girls played an interesting game and another as is possible under girls' rules. There is enough No. 1 material among the girls for a first rate college team.

"What animal" said the Zoology teacher, "makes the nearest approach to man?"

"The flea," timidly ventured the little boy with the red hair.

LARGEST SCORE THIS SEASON.

ham 22. Servis, Graham, Case, Hoppand Max played on the team and certainly showed their superiorit over the Adelphia's. We would like to see our fellows get up against a pretty fair team to see what they really do in a pinch. There is no doubt but what our team can unplay anything in their own class. Another game was played the same even log between the second team of Our University and a team from the Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. team defeated our second team 27 to 15. If the U. P. S. boys had been playing together a greater length of time they would have made a more even score. The line-up was as follows:


The game ended with a score of 6 to 5 in favor of the Commercial department girls. Miss Hart and Miss Miller made the scores for the Academy and Misses Hills and Orswell for the Commercial team.

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**THE INFLUENCE OF OUR UNIVERSITY IN GIG HARBOR.**

In the year of 1910 Ernest Mathews graduated from the University of Puget Sound and accepted the charge of the Gig Harbor Methodist church.

Gig Harbor is one of a number of natural landlocked harbors in the Puget Sound district, situated across the Narrows from Point Defiance in Pierce county, about eight miles from Tacoma.

The natural beauty of Gig Harbor, with its tree-clad hills, its placid waters, the Narrows, Tacoma and her beautiful mountain to the east, is magnificent, and here truly can it be said, "every prospect pleases."

Prof. W. S. Davis has said that "In the spacious suburbs of our cities are being brought together the best features of both the city and county life. From both the city and the country for social, industrial and economic reasons, a shifting of population to the outer rim of the cities is taking place. Of these suburbs, none is more fortunately or more beautifully situated than Gig Harbor."

The Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad delivers freight at Gig Harbor and expects to run a ferry across to this port and continue their railroad across to Bremerton.

It is due to Mr. Mathews' efforts that an interesting booklet has been gotten out describing the church and school advantages of this beautiful spot along with its many other resources. Mr. Mathews has aided in the development of Gig Harbor and his materially added to the spiritual uplift of the community.

Little Willie—"Sister must be able to see in the dark."

Mother—"What makes you think so?"

Little Willie—"Because, last night when she and John were sitting in the parlor with the light out I heard her say, 'Why John, you haven't shaved today?'"—R. W.

The poetical young man with the soulful eyes was walking with his matter of fact brother by the brookside. "Yes," answered his brother, "and you would, too, if your bed was full of stones."—Ex.
THE INTERPRETATION

OF SCRIPTURE.

receivers, and yet true; as unknown, and yet well known; as dying, and yet not destroyed; as sorrowful, yet always rejoicing; as poor, yet making many rich; as having nothing, and yet possessing all things.

And again this beautiful Antithesis of personal experience found in 2 Corinthians 4: 7-12.

But we have this treasure in earthen vessels, that the exceeding greatness of the power may be of God, and not from ourselves; we are pressed on every side, yet not straitened; perplexed, yet not unto despair; pursued, yet not forsaken; smitten down, yet not destroyed; always bearing about in the body the dying of Jesus, that the life also of Jesus may be manifested in our body. For we woh live are always delivered unto death for Jesus' sake, that the life also of Jesus may be manifested in our mortal flesh. So then death worketh in us, but life in you.

It can be truly said, the Bible has myriads of these wonderful rhetorical expression given for our instruction that the man of God may be thoroughly furnished.

Number Three

The Apostle

This means, the turning away from the real auditory, to address an absent or imaginary object. There is not in all history a more pathetic utterance than that of David, when tidings came that Absalom was slain in battle. 2 Samuel 18:33.

O my son Absalom, my son, my son Absalom! would I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son!

And that other extended apostrophe when David received tidings that both Saul and Jonathan were killed on Mt. Gilboa. 2 Samuel 1:23-27:

Saul and Jonathan were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death they were not divided: They were swifter than eagles, They were stronger than lions.

Ye daughters of Israel, weep over Saul, who clothed you in scarlet delicately, who put ornaments of gold upon your apparel.

How are the mighty fallen in the midst of battle! Jonathan is slain upon thy high places.

I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan: very pleasant hast thou been unto me; Thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women.

How are the mighty fallen, and the weapons of war perished!

He addressed the absent, as though they were present. Sometimes inanimate things are addressed as though they could hear, verses 21-22.

Ye mountains of Gilboa, let there be no dew nor rain upon you, neither fields offerings: For there the shield of the mighty was vilely cast away, the shield of Saul, not anointed with oil. From the blood of the slain, from the fat of the mighty, the bow of Jonathan turned not back, and the sword of Saul returned not empty.

And here is another beautiful expression in the words of an apostrophe found in Psa. 84: 1 How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of host, etc. Personification and apostrophe often go together; but they can be distinguished. Here is one where both are united in the same verse, Jer. 47: 6-7.

O thou sword of Jehovah, how long wilt it be ere thou be quiet? put up thyself into thy scabbard; rest, and be still. How canst thou be quiet, seeing Jehovah hath given thee a charge? Agastin Ashkelon, and against the sea-shore, there hath he appointed it.

The sword is personified but the whole expression is an apostrophe. Byron's celebrated apostrophe: "Roll on thou dark blue Ocean roll" is not excelled by any poet of his age. These expressions give life and energy to composition, and make all literature, both sacred and profane, far more attractive and powerful.

No person can fully appreciate the literature of Scripture until its expressions are understood, and these appear under many heads. They are personified in these forms to attract, hold our attention and impart divine truths. It is well if we understand what we read. How life like that conversation between Phillip and the Ethiopian eunuch Unct, 8: 30.

"Do you understand what you are reading? Why, how can I unless some one explains to me?"

The apostrophe must not be confounded with the eulogy for each one has a separate sphere, as may be here after explained.

The man who threw off his coat, and said to his conscience and his religion, "you lie there on my coat till I lick this rascal who has insulted me and my religion," pronounced an apostrophe with some life in it; but the following is far more dignified and expressive. Psa. 37:5-6.

If I forget thee, O Jerusalem. Let my right hand forget her skill.

Let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I remember thee not; If I perform not Jerusalem Above my chief joy.

CLASS IN CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS MAKE FIRST VISIT.

of the old Fort Stellicoom which was used during the Indian troubles in pioneer days. The old barracks are in the last stages of decay but the officers headquarters are now used as homes for the attendants. The house which was Grants' headquarters was pointed out.

Aside from the visit to the institution itself, a number of the party took a little jaunt through the woods to visit the hut of the King of the Redmen. One of the patients of the hospital calls himself by this title and has constructed a house of logs surrounded by the most beautiful natural scenery. The hut is built on the hill-side, against the foot of a large stump, upon which the man has carved many Indian symbols, emblems of fraternal orders, skulls, and many other peculiar and grotesque figures. On every available place he has painted words and phrases backwards, producing the most weird and fantastic effect that can be imagined. It was worth the trip to see this one spot alone.

The class has planned to make many other visits to nearby institutions, among which will be the County poor farm at Sumner, The Old Soldiers' Home at Orting, the various public institutions in Seattle, Monroe etc. On next Monday the class will visit the State School for the Blind, Deaf, and Dumb, at Chehalis.

Kappa Sigma Theta

We held our regular program Tuesday, January 31, after which was a short business meeting. We then proceeded to initiate our two new members, Miss Mary Johnston and Miss Olea Sands. We were glad to welcome Miss Druse to our rooms again, and enjoyed a friendly little talk from her. Invitations are out for a Valentine party to be given by the Theetas for the H. C. S. Society, at the University house.

Last Saturday afternoon, one of our beloved students was possessed with an extraordinary amount of excitement. His must have kissed him good-bye before going home for Sunday, or else he had received a check on his home, for he could scarcely contain himself for joy; so to relieve his soul, he hied to the telephone and calling one of Tacoma's most prominent preachers, he asked: "Is this the owl saloon?" On being informed that it wasn't, he called up the Eugene grocery and inquired if it was Hoska's "morgue." "Certainly not," so he called up a downtown saloon and asked for the president of the Prohibition League. He was regrettably informed that the person in question had only a few minutes before been arrested for being Drunk and Disorderly, and had just left for the city bastile on the "Joy wagon." He then informed the girl's dormitory that Carter's Packing Co. wished to know if they had any hens for sale. The answer evidently satisfied him for he ceased his search for amusement, and began to peruse a Deaconess tract.

Man is like a kerosene lamp, He isn't particularly bright, He's often turned down, Usually smokes, and Frequently goes out at night.— Ex.

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your friends. Such a course as this will attract any number of friends and hold them—as long as your money holds out.

Why are you smiling? Somewhat or other, these advice don't seem to appeal to you. Yet this is the kind of advice that many people give either by their words or more often by their deeds. It is the advice of the politician, many times on the eve of election. It is the advice of the society leader who thinks that lavish entertainment can attract real and permanent friends to herself. It is the advice of the rich son who seems to think that his wealth and reckless expenditures with and for boons companions will make them his friends.

It is all a mistake. The things done are usually from selfish motives, and usually the "friends" made in these ways are no friends at all. The political candidate forgets you as soon as the election is past and his supporters grow disgusted with him. The satellites of the society leader melt away like morning frost before the sun when their adored idol loses her money and can no longer sumptuously entertain. The boon companions of the rich young man disappear with startling rapidity when he is cut off from his allowance.

But if these are superficial and false advices, how may real friends be made and retained? Here are three reliable advices. Be genuine with them. Don't pretend to one person that you are his friend and then to his enemy make it appear that you care nothing for him. If you are his friend let the world know it if it will, if you are not, make no pretense of friendship. Even if he does not soon receive actual proof of your disimulation he will feel your unreality and the very nerve of friendship will be cut.

Be loyal to the best that is in a friend. Genuine kindness criticism is a good thing and ought to be praised by the one receiving it. "Faithful are the wounds of a friend." But it is delicate business and ought to be used sparingly. At a certain university it was the Sunday afternoon recreation of a group of girl friends to get together and relentless tell one another of her faults. It grew into a morbid habit and was not especially profitable. For some strange reason the Fault Finding Club didn't thrive, and finally came to a dismal end. There is good and bad in everyone and the thing to do is to look for and expect the best of which one is capable. Such a faith in a friend will often inspire him to try to live up to your belief in him, mistaken or exaggerated though he may realize it to be.

Finally, give yourselves to real friends with genuine abandon. There is no place in real deep friendship for prudent calculation, for a counting of the cost. You should not give expecting to receive in return. The abandon with which we give our approval to the words of friend is the rightful attitude of a true friend. It is true here that "whosoever loseth his life shall find it."

Approximately, there are three circles of friendship. There is the large circle of those with whom we are not very intimate and yet whose lives touch ours in some place and to whom we have a real, though limited, feeling of friendliness. There is another smaller circle with whom we are more intimate, that numbers possible twenty-five or fifty, or even as many as seventy-five. There is still another group, the "inner circle," very much smaller in number, to be counted probably on the fingers of both, or very likely, of one hand. These are the few to whom we turn in hours of deepest sorrow, of darkest calamity, of special need of any kind.

Nevertheless, there are hours and experiences in life when even the members of this "inner circle" are inadequate for our comfort, our encouragement, or our strength. "There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." Probably the wise man who wrote this had reference to some human friend, other than a blood relation, but the words have come to us to signify the Divine Friend, the Saviour of mankind, Jesus of Nazareth, the Friend of Sinners. To His we turn in those darkest hours when even the friends of the "inner circle" cannot comfort, encourage or give light in the darkening shadows that fall across our souls. Jesus never fails one who looks to him for help. He is the Friend who is presented to you today.

"What did you name your baby?"

"Well, at first she was as good as gold—never whimpered, and we called her Serena."

"Well?"

"Well, since she began crying all the night, we changed her name to Tuscarora."

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Frank Jones gave us one of the most interesting and earnest meetings that we have had this year. There were only forty-one men there, but that fact did not seem to check the interest and benefit of the meeting.

Next Tuesday we will have the biggest treat of the year. Mr. Gummere, assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will give us the fourth Life Work meeting. The subject will be, "The Y. M. Secretaryship as a Life Work." Men, let's try to put seventy-five fellows in that Preacher's room who landed prominent political places at the recall election in Seattle. They are compelled to run from building to building with their caps in their hands.

The first college paper was published at Dartmouth under the name of the "Gazette" in August, 1779. "The Northwestern University is the largest and richest Methodist University in the world and it is the pride of all Methodism," says the McKinley Headlight.

A debate conducted in French is one of the latest plans at Brown University. Freshmen at the University of Wisconsin are not allowed to walk on the campus. They are compelled to run from building to building with their caps in their hands.

The total enrollment of the University of Washington, by several of the smaller high schools, because ribbons were given to winners last year, instead of medals. On account of the expense of bringing the athletes to Seattle, a strenuous objection was made by the board of control to giving away costly silver and gold medals to the winners. The majority of the high schools in the state prefer to have the meet held in Tacoma. The Seattle high schools, however, could rather leave the finance end of the meet alone, and since they carry away about five-sixths of the honors they fall to ree where the Tacoma high or any other, has a right to complain about the rewards.

One of our exchanges has established a "Mathematics Club," for the purpose of raising the standard in all branches of that study.

"The Clarion," Salem, Oregon. A Rifle Club has just been organized among the young men of the high school and promises to become a flourishing organization. The purpose of the club is to promote proficiency in rifle practice and to give such instruction in the use of firearms as will tend to lessen the accidents resulting from the ignorant and careless use of arms. The club will secure an indoor range in the high school building and will ask to be allowed the use of the state range for outdoor work.

Opportunity has hair in front, behind she is bald, if you seize her by the forehead you may hold her, but if you suffer her to escape not Jupiter himself can catch her again.—Ex.

"Is the College Education the Girl's Education?" is the subject of a very interesting item to be found in "The Clarion" for January, 1911. Read it girls, it will be worth your while.

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DEBATING AND ORATORY.

Prof. Walter S. Davis, head of the History department of Our University, has consented to act as chairman of the evening on the occasion of the Freshman-Sophomore debate which takes place on February 13 as has already been announced. Prof. Davis has made himself a very popular presiding officer for affairs of this kind, and the committee in charge feel fortunate in having secured his services.

Plans are already nearing completion to render this debate unique in the history of this institution, and it is hoped to set a standard which succeeding classes will have a hard struggle to equal. As this is the first debate of this kind in the University, the committee in charge desires that the best possible showing shall be made.

Mr. Daniel Dupertius, states president of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association, and one of our most prominent public speakers, has left here to register at the University of Washington, where he will enter the Sophomore class. His loss will be keenly felt, especially in the coming Prohibition best wishes for his success in his new surroundings. As he will not be very far from here, we shall look forward to a frequent number of visits with him among his old friends in this contest, but his friends all join Our University.

Next Friday evening, February 10, the Academy Declamatory contest, to which reference is made elsewhere in these columns, will take place, and a large attendance is earnestly desired. All who attend will be well repaid for their time.

A week later, on February 17, the local Prohibition Oratory contest will take place in the Chapel. So far only about half a dozen have signed up, and the committee in charge urge that as many more as possible sign up. This is a very important contest, as the winner will represent us in the state contest, is it necessary that we get our best material into the tryouts.

Altogether, the next two weeks present a full calendar of events in the field of forensics, and much depends on the extent of student support as to the degree of success which attends these events.

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Vice president: Mamie Conmey
Secretary: Ralph Weaver
Treasurer: Percy Scott
Planter: Murieta Knox
Reporter: Anabel Walker

Faculty Social Committee.

Chairman: Miss Druse; Miss Neumarg; Mrs. Dickey; Prof. Smiley, Scott, Elchoholzer, Moore.

The Maroon

Locals

Mrs. Henry of Georgetown spent Sunday at the Ladies' dormitory with her daughter, Rachel.

Dell Beardsley spent Sunday at Sumner, his former home, visiting friends.

The athletes of the University will give "Ye Village Skewl of Long Ago" in the Chapel some time about March first. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the athletic association.

Harold McQueen has left the Academy and is now attending the Tacoma High.

Dr. Mathews of Seattle delivered a lecture in the First M. E. church of Everett on Friday evening. Almon Synder, Ethel Geibert and Miss Ruth Rees of the University attended.

Miss Ruth Pitts spent Sunday at her home at Orting.

Miss Ruth Wilson, who was a student here last term, expects to leave for California next week.

Miss Ruby Peterson was ill at her home at Parkland the first of the week.

Paul and Mary Hitchcock spent Sunday with their parents at their home on Fox Island.

The Misses Rinhart, Murietta Knox, Anderson and Mr. Bailey accompanied Mr. Anderson, the district Epworth League president, to Pacific City on Sunday night, to conduct an Epworth League installation service. Mr. Samuel Dupertius is pastor at that place, and is proud of his Epworth League, and well he might be, for they are promising young people and full of enthusiasm.

The class in Charities and Corrections under Prof. Cummins, made some interesting and profitable visits last Monday. They went to the parental school, the city and county jail, the department for defective youth, the county hospital and the hospital for the insane.

Miss Florence Knox, who was a student here last year and who is this year attending the Normal School at Ellensburg, visited at the University on Saturday.

Misses Mabel and Ethel Miller returned Wednesday from their home at North Yakima, where they were called a couple of weeks ago because of sickness.

Mr. Morford was heard to say Wednesday morning that "there would be no show for him whatever after this week." This came as a surprise to those who saw him at the musical lecture on Tuesday night following.

ZOOLOGY AND BOTANY NOTES.

Mr. Hart comes to us from Tacoma High School and has entered the Botany department. Work is progressing very nicely and the students are very much interested in the study of plant life. We are glad to have Prof. Stimpson back and to know she is getting well and strong again.

The Zoology "sharks" are delving deep into the hidden mysteries of My Acanthra and since their investigations have begun, they are not so eager to file the precious hours away by indulging in clam chowder, nectars, etc.

We will study the earth-worm next and we expect to find him a more delicate morsel for light dessert, than the clam. The snail comes next, but of course we have been eating them for some time.

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