

concerned member becomes the work of the Church. Upon the recognition of this fact depends in a great measure both the unity and the progress of the Society. James Carey lived to be the last representative of a remarkable band of men and women who at a critical period in the history of Baltimore Monthly Meeting gave their strength and service both to the Church of their choice and the community in which they lived. From time to time, in memorials of these dear Friends issued by this Meeting, we have testified to these facts and commemorated their special service.

It is necessary that Christian faith should find expression in Christian living. Such living maintains the vital connection between one time and another, and shows to each succeeding generation the essential oneness of Christian character. The Christian standard is upheld by such lives, and handed down unimpaired to those who follow.

JAMES CAREY was born in Baltimore on the 20th of First month, 1821. His great grandparents were members of the Episcopal Church, and his grandfather, James Carey, was brought up as an Episcopalian. But when a young man he visited England, and was thrown into the company of John Wesley, to whom he became much attached, travelling about with him and becoming interested in the views he was then promulgating. On his return home it is probable he would have identified himself with Wesley's followers had he not about that time become attached to Martha Ellicott, whom he soon after married. She was a Friend and was an earnest spiritual Christian, and her influence and example induced her husband to connect himself with Friends. She was very desirous that James Carey, her oldest grandson, should be brought up as a Friend, and through her he was taken from a school in Alexandria, and sent to Haverford, which had just then been opened for the education of Friends' children. There he was much impressed with the different influences with which he was surrounded, and dated his interest and appreciation of the Society of Friends from the time which he spent at Haverford, often saying in after years that he could not sufficiently thank his grandmother for having been the means of his going there.

On returning home and going into business, he was much thrown into worldly associations, but still retained his love for Friends' principles, and generally attended their meetings. But it was not till some years later—at the time of Joseph John Gurney's visit to Baltimore—that under his ministry he became seriously impressed, and made a entire surrender of his heart to the Lord, and fully accepted the doctrines and views of Friends, which were ever after so dear to him. This visit of Joseph John Gurney to Baltimore was greatly blessed both in the conversion and strengthening of members and attendants of the Baltimore Meeting.

At this time James Carey gave his heart to Christ, and manifested his allegiance to the Church of which he was a member by the adoption of the plain dress of a Friend, which he afterwards continued to wear. He had an intelligent and cultivated mind, and a keen sense of humor, and was always a pleasant and agreeable companion. As a business man he was accurate, painstaking and successful, supervising himself all the departments of a large business, while at the same time he worked faithfully in the service of the Meeting, and in efforts to help his fellow-men, being instrumental in aiding many young men in getting situations, and in caring for destitute boys. He was married Fifth month 1st, 1850, to Susan B. Kimber, daughter of Thomas Kimber, of Philadelphia, who, with six children, survives him. During

the long and happy married life there was no break in the home circle until he himself was removed. He lived to see all his children married and grandchildren growing up about him.

The War of Secession found his business largely in the Southern States, and cut him off for many months from large sums of money due him in the South. This necessarily involved much effort to maintain his business standing, which was successfully accomplished. At the conclusion of the war, his business becoming prosperous, he was able gradually to withdraw from further activity in that direction, and devoted his time to the work of the Church and the welfare of the various philanthropic and general concerns in which he became interested. He was a Director in the National Union Bank and the Central Savings Bank; a Director and the first President of the Provident Savings Bank; a Director in the Peabody Fire Insurance Company; a Trustee of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, The Thomas Wilson Fuel Savings Society, and the Miles White Beneficial Society; and President of the Baltimore Manual Labor School for indigent boys. Most of these duties he continued until the time of his death, Tenth month 8th, 1894.

This brief outline of the life of James Carey is necessary to give a proper conception of the various duties which devolved upon him as a man, a citizen and a member of the Church of Christ, but it fails to convey the spirit with which these obligations were performed, and which made of a retiring, sensitive nature a conspicuous example of Christian character and faithfulness. He was simply and naturally faithful to his Savior. This impressed all who came closely in contact with him—the salesmen in his extended business, the young men in his employ, the merchants that he met, and those who worked with him in philanthropic and religious effort. After his death a prominent merchant of Baltimore called attention to a photograph of James Carey hanging just above his desk, and labeled "An Honest Man," and said, "I did not know Mr. Carey very well, but this has been hanging here for years." It is such a life, lived in subjection to the Spirit of Christ, that illustrates and enforces the doctrines of the Gospel.

He was interested with his Friends not only in work within the limits of his own Meeting, but in various parts of the Yearly Meeting, where his clear judgment and good counsel were always of much value. He was punctual and constant in his attendance of all meetings, frequently taking part in them in the expression of his personal faith in Christ, or in words of exhortation and encouragement to others.

He was for many years Clerk of Baltimore Monthly Meeting, of Baltimore Quarterly Meeting, and Assistant Clerk of Baltimore Yearly Meeting. He was also first an Overseer and afterwards an Elder of Baltimore Monthly Meeting. Although a Friend, and able to give a reason for his conviction, he was deeply interested in the Christian work of other denominations, and his courtesy of manner and kindness of heart endeared him to every one. Interested in all his fellow-members, he was constantly thoughtful of them, and endeavored by words of encouragement and warning to give them the help of his unflinching sympathy. His loss is deeply felt by his Friends and the Meeting. The words of the first Psalm seemed wonderfully applicable to him in his whole life: "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful; but his delight is in the law of the Lord, and in His law doth he meditate day and night. And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither, and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."