

# Psalm 133

by Henry Law

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*The sermon emphasizes the importance of unity among believers, highlighting its blessings, significance, and relationship to love and Christ.*

**Scripture:** Psalm 133:1, John 13:35, 2 Corinthians 6:14, Ephesians 4:3, 1 John 4:7

**Topics:** "Church Unity", "Christian Love"

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## Description

Henry Law preaches on the blessings of peace and concord, emphasizing the beauty and joy of brethren dwelling together in unity, likened to precious ointment and refreshing dew. He highlights the importance of love among believers as evidence of true union with Christ, reflecting God's character of love. This unity is described as good, pleasant, fragrant, and fertilizing, leading to the growth of grace and unity in holy works. Law stresses that true unity does not tolerate error and can only be achieved through oneness with Christ.

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## Transcript

The blessings of peace and concord are commended. May they be sought and enjoyed by us!

1-3. "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity! It is like the precious ointment upon the head, that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard; that went down to the skirts of his garments; as the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion; for there the Lord commanded the blessing, even life forevermore."

Countless blessings gladden and enrich the pilgrims whose feet happily climb the hill of life. True joy is the companion of a close walk with God. These pilgrims are dressed in a lovely robe. Their garment is love of the brethren in the faith. This is the evidence of real union with Christ. This grace was the admiration of the heathen of old. It was the well-known testimony, See how these Christians love one another. This precious hymn exhibits this union as good, and pleasant, and fragrant, and fertilizing. It is good, as it is in accordance with the character of our Heavenly Father, of whom it is sublimely said, God is love. It is good, as those who exhibit it show the lineaments and features of the first-born among many brethren. It is pleasant. What can be more charming than to see the smile of love, to listen to the words of love, and to feel assurance that we are encircled by those whose hearts are knit with ours! It is fragrant, for it sheds around the perfume of true happiness. Ointment poured forth cannot refresh the home more than the constant sweetness of harmonious feeling. It is fertilizing as leading to the growth of grace, and as uniting hearts in every holy word and work. Thus it is figured by the holy oil which, poured upon the head of

Aaron, ran in fragrant streams to the lowest portion of the priestly robes. It is fruitful as the dew which moistened the summits of Hermon and softened the heights of Zion's range. Let us seek this grace, so blessed in itself, so blessed to all with whom there is communion. But this unity implies not tolerance of error. Two cannot walk together except they are agreed. Light can have no fellowship with darkness. Those who thus walk together must first have met in Christ. Oneness with Him is the only true bond of union.

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