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OUR PRINCIPLES.

1 .- The Lord Jesus Christ is the only Heaq o the Church,
2.—The name Christian, to the exclusion

only test of fellowship, or church membership.
5.—The right of private judgement and the liberty of conscience, the privilege and duty of

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Protracted meeting at Hebron is postponed from fourth Sanday in July to second Sunday in August.

Rev. D. A. Long preached, at the request of Rev. Dr. Yates, last Sabbath, in the pulpit of the M. E. Church, South, in the city of Wilmington, N. C.

Some of our Sunday-schools, we hear, are taking a summer vacation. What does that mean? Have you gotten so far ahead of Satan that you gave to the Philippians when he said: must rest and give him time to catch "Let your moderation be known unto

That is a letter full of good cheer from Bro. Newman. We are glad that our Spring Hill brethren have been blessed with such a demonstration of the power of prayer. Read it for yourself.

Rev. D. A. Long, A. M., is now travelling agent for the University of North Carolina. We are glad to see Bro. Long filling so responsible a position. He will do the work with credit to himself and the Universi

The protracted meeting season is now approaching and a big harvest of souls is looked for. We hope our meetings may be specially blessed of the Holy Spirit in the salvation of many. Let pastors and people work together, and we may realize a glorious ingathering of souls.

To the Religious Herald : Your point, touching Dr. Fulton's free church was well made, and we own the mark. A too rapid association of ideas upon reading a paragraph concerning it in a newspaper led as into error, which we hope the Doctor and his friends will pardon.

Rev. H. H. Butler has been pound ed by his Providence people. Being an old bachelor he does not need hams, vegetables, sugar, coffee, &c. so they have given him a suit of clothes, and that is a handsome thing our readers. to do even for an old bachelor, especially since old bachelors have no one to look after that department of

The Graham High School limits the number of students it receives for instruction-15 for each teacher. That is a most sensible remark and This is a sign of independent prosperity and indicates thorough work for those who are received. Those wishing to attend this school would do well to apply at once. Tuition fees remain unchanged, but no deduction under any circumstances. We wish the school great success. In a private letter to us Bro. Long says: The closing exercises passed off very satisfactorily. The next session will open the last Monday in next August and close the last Friday in May, 1881.

6. The SUN has not, of late, other may grow until some good shall been dealing with its Baptist brethren as generously as we had a right to hope for."-Religious Herald. Why. dear brother, what do you mean by that?-That we ought to shu our mouth and say nothing of what we believe to be the truth, especially when it opposes your views? Is it ungenerous to defend one's views in a respectful manner, if said views do ing souls."-Religious Herald. not agree with the views of others? Please examine Webster, and do not let "difficulties" come between us. W. would not knowingly be ungenerous gave me several items of interest, toward an enemy, and, certainly not which I may allude to at another toward a good friend like the Herald.

The next session of the Suffolk Collegiate Institute will open Monday, September 13. Tuition fees remain unchanged. Prof. Kernodle and folk papers compliment Bro. T.'s man-Prof. Kilby have engaged Miss Jesse agement of the public schools. Glad to hear such good news from him. Nebhut of Madison, Ga, to take charge of the Music Department. Why do you not let us hear from you, She comes highly recommended. The yourself, Bro. Tuck ? Georgia Madisonian speaks of her as "an inimitable teacher and performhas become of the SUN ! I have not er." Prof. McIntosh, one of the most seen but two since my return."-Rev. distinguished Music composers of the South, says of Miss Nebhut: "As a Jubilee Smith, M.D., Richland, Ga. It pains us to hear of Dr. Smith's feevocalist she is almost matchless. Inble health. As to the SUN, we send deed, I do not know where you would find her equal in that department," it regularly every week. Another of your letters appears this week. besides other recommendations of the highest order. We make this au-nonncement with pleasure because be Lockville, Chatham, N. C."-S. B. we know the many friends of the school will be pleased to know that Klapp. our brethren, who have the school in charge, have been so successful in procuring one of the finest teachers in the South. Get your children day night. He is on his way to the This is a fine chance to get the finready for the next session. Begin now and get ready in time.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

noticed recently in some of our ex-

old stereotyped troubles resulting

from a mixing of the affairs of the

Church and State. Bismarck's

Church bill has been referred to a

Committee of the Reichstag, and the

the bill. The argument of the bill,

or rather its plea was, to give the

government control of the officers of

the Church since the support of

these officers of the Church is depen-

what the result has been or may be,

but this we are quite sure of, poli-

ticians will never succeed in managing a Church wisely, either finan-

cially or spiritually. The cause is ap-

parent: Politicians, as a general

thing, love money too well to put the

interest of the Church before their

own interests; and as to the spirit-

uality of the Church which is govern-

ed by politicians, we may say "like

priests like people,"and politicians are

ness. We think Bismarck's bill a

A Good Exhortation .- It was a good

and suitable exhortation that Paul

all men." Especially will it be profit-

able if church members throughout

the United States will be governed

by the directions of Paul during the

approaching political campaign in re

gard to this matter. Men so easily

become extremist under the excite-

ment of politics, that special warning

is necessary. We beg our readers to

keep cool and quiet. Let your mode-

ration be known even in politics, as

GATHERED GRAINS.

"Rev. Jno. S. Lawrence is a volun

tary missionary for us here in the Deep

River Conference. He has established

one church this year." Who else will

go and do likewise ? Every preacher

who has a spare Suuday ought to

spend it as a voluntary missionary in

reaching and laboring at some new

place for the establishment of a

-"We are preparing for a Sunday

school celebration at Zion for Satur-

-"I truly sympathize with you

this hot weather."-Rev. D. A. Long.

How much, Bro. Long ? One article ?

-"Do not worry about death, dear

that you will have a preacher that is

cheap and preaching that is dear if

you employ him."-Biblical Recorder.

-"I sent you a copy of the Ala-

closing exercises of the Graham High

School."-Rev. D. A. Long, A.M.,

Principal. We have never seen it,

account of the closing exercises of

-"I feel much interest in the pros-

perity of our brethren in the South.

Glad to hear of the prospects in Ala-

bama and States further South."-

Rev. E. W. Humphreys, Yellow Springs,

O. We hope our interest in each

come of it. Bro. Humphreys prom-

ises us some articles for the benefit

-"Did you ever try writing to your

friends on the subject of personal re-

ligion? You write about other mat-

ters, why not about this, the most im-

portant of all things? Such epistles

have often been instrumental in sav-

H. B. Hayes and administered the

sacrament of the Lord's Supper. He

time."-Rev. D. A. Long. Write

-Rev- R. C. Tuck stands high as

teacher in Norfolk county. The Nor-

-"My health is very feeble and has

been since I arrived at home. What

_"My address for the present will

REV. J. W. WELLONS preached

them up for the SUN, Bro. Long.

of our readers soon.

day before the first Sunday in Au-

gust."-Rev. P. T. Klapp.

well as everywhere else.

bad one.

church.

Let us see.

dant on the State. We do not know

By the late Church and State in Trouble.-We REV. JNO. N. MANNING. changes that "the work of Bismarck

Bear ye one anothers burdens, and so halts in Germany." It is one of those fulfil the law of Christ. -Gal. 6: 2.

BURDEN-BEARERS.

The Christian religion is not only full of glory to God, but full also, of good will to man. No duty is more commendable than bearing one anoth-

Committee is hostile to the passage of ers burdens. Our brethren may be called to bear the sad burden of poverty, and want. The burden of sickness may be laid upon him, or both press on this giving employment to quite a number stricken brother. You may belp him bear these bordens by your sympathy, if you can not aid in any other way. Have you ever known sickuess! your denomination. Rev. M. L. Hur-Has pain and suffering been your lot! ley is pastor of this church. He has Then you know how the tender word. the hand of affection pressing yours, has comfort in its very touch, and the weary wracked body, and suffering mind has taken fresh courage, the friendly countenance has shed its light upon the dark and dismal way, leaving blessings in the place of gloom. Comfort your pain-burdened brother. "The prayer of faith shall good. He discussed for nearly two not overtaxed with spiritual mindedsave the sick."

He may be called to bear the burden of reproach. Reproach for Christ, and reproach from slanderers, who rob him of that most precious thing, the best inheritance be can leave his children, yea, rob him of his good name. Is not that a heavy burden to bear? David says: "Reproach has broken my heart. Can't you help your brother clear his name, estabish his credit? Then, indeed, you help him bear his burden. He mahave to bear the burden of sin. In a moment of sore temptation your brother has fallen, the burden of sinis upon him, will you let it crush hm to the earth while he cries in agony "no man cares for my soulf-"Brethren, if any of you do err from him know, that he which converteth ister of any denomination in this part the truth and one convert him, let a sinner from the error of his way hath saved a soul from death, and

shall hide a multitude of sins." What are the motives assigned for bearing one anothers burdens? I answer, "And so fulfill the law of Christ." It shows obedience to his commands, tends to conforn us to will enrich us.

from our brethren should we be pla- nity. ced in similar circumstances. "As Christian; but see to it that you make the most of life."-Religious -"Whenever a preacher comes to church and tells you that he will Lord and he will rejay." preach for less than you are paying one anothers burdens. your present pastor, you may be sure

TO OUR PREACHERS.

We respectfully aid earnestly ask every minister wnoreads the Sun to we hope our readers will not forget it. read carefully the following paragraph from the Heald of Gospel Libnance Gleaner with an account of the erty. If the cap fis you, wear it as a Christian ministershould, and thereby profit both yourself and your hearers. The Herald says: Bro. Long, and regret missing an

"It is a matter of surprise that many ministers of intelligence and habits of tedionness and endlessness in their public grayers and sermons that utterly destroy their asefulness. As a rule, forty minutes is long prayer be male in the closet-the short one in the pulpit. Jesus prayed all night alone, but his public prayer may be pronounced in less than threefourths of a ninute. Many a minister tires his congregation even before he begits Lis sermon. 'A hint to the wise is sufficient."

In the last issue of the SUN the following occars from your pen,in speaking of the Rerkley Christian Church -"After preaching by Bro. Butler the ordinance of baptism was administered. Of course your correspon--"A few days ago I visited father dent availed himself of the opportunity of seeing these converts (four in number) follow their Lord's example in fulfilling all righteousness." Now I ask was Christ's baptism Christian baptism! And was Thrist baptized as an example for us? Will "X" please answer. M. L. HURLEY.

To your first question I answer, No. To your next, I will also answer, No with a little qualification or explanation. Our Lord announced a great principle when He said, "It becometh us to fulfil all righteousness', not only in baptism but in every thing. This disposition and desire to do right, "fulfil all righteonsness" always has been and ever will be the governing principle in the life of all good men. Nothing marks the righteous man more than a manifestation of, and perfect willingness to do right at all times and under all circumstan-

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Virginia Valley. His correspondents est orations ever delivered by the should address him at Linville, Va. | great Athenian orator.

terest by many of your readers, I have concluded to give you a short attend the funeral of sketch of the place, surroundings, &c. South Boston is a beautiful little village located on the fertile bank of

the beautiful Dan, 109 miles west of Richmond, on the R. & D. R., near the center of Halifax county, Va.

There are three large warehouses seven stores, three tobacco factories, of hands, and two beautiful churches in this little town. Just 14 miles from this place is Union Church, of been preaching for several months a series of sermons upon the doctrines of his church. He preaches one sermon every second Sunday morning. These sermous are creating much interest throughout the entire congregation. Many are anxious to have them published. His sermon last Sunday on baptism was undoubtedly hours sensibly and eloquently the positon of the Christian Church upon baptism. The sermon gave almost entire satisfaction, without offending any one. I wish his sermon on bantsm could be preached in every church throughout the entire denomination. The sermon last Sunday on the Lord's Supper was most excellent. He left no stone unturned .-Many of the Baptist brethen became restless and auxious to see the ser mon close, but still it had a happy ef fect upon all. After the sermon the Lord's Supper was administered in a most impressive manner. Mr. Hur ley has been pastor of this church six years and is rapidly gaining ground in the affections and good graces of his people. As pastor and preacher he stands side by side with any min of the State. Success to old Union, her pastor and her people.

South Boston, Va.

WORSHIP GOD.

I cannot conceive of any thing more Christ, and will make us exceed. God. The time thus employed yields ingly happy, God wid smile apon us, a larger profit than time employed Jesus will bless and the Hdy Spirit about any thing else. Having pro mise of the life which now is, and of It will not only benefit us spirit- that which is to come-embracing of Hebron church, which occurred the

If God is worshipped, the soul is not rich in this world's goods, was ye would that men should do to you saved; and what is of more value one of the model men, as to all that do ye even so to them.' "Blessed than the son! What will a man give constitutes true piety, in the commuare the merciful for they shall obtain in exchange for it 1 do not consider nity where he lived. He was truly a Herald. We commend this advice to mercy." And our reward is sore, for any interest on earth, (though millight in Zion, and his life a "living this place. The most interesting Daily were these sacrifices being Christ who never fails, vill abundant- lions might be involved,) to be com- epistle, known and read," and spoke ly reward us at the last day. "He pared with the soul's interest here out in noble defence of the sanctifyly reward us at the last day. "He pared with the sou!'s interest here out in noble defence of the sanctify- and is wide awake and earnestly at and hereafter. If the soul is lost ling and saving nowers of the Chris included in that little word lost, my dear friend, than we can possibly imagine.

ing a form of godliness only, and de- peace." nying the power thereof. If the your valuable school, for our readers. worth suffer thenselves to fall into church is thus drifting, and there is tracted meeting appointed at Bebron Chapel, Saturday before the fourth more of form than power, and spirit, the 4th Sunday in this month, has and life, in our worship, I pray God been changed to the 2nd Sunday in to bring her back to her primitive August, for causes which need not enough for a sermon. Let the long simplicity and practice. Let God be here be named. Our Sabbath-school worshipped truly, heartily, with at this place has much improved and in other respects; excellent Sabbath daily and yearly. tongue and heart, and soul. This is is growing more interesting each sucthe only acceptable worship, -- the ceeding Sabbath. only worship which glorifies God and saves the soul. And he who thus worships, my experience is, (and that experience is, I trust, the experience of one who has been trying for many years) will have a struggle. Not an easy thing to do. Paul did not find put on the whole armor. That the in our attempt to approach that mer. joy depicted in every countenancecontest every inch of ground.

in five, upon leaving the house of fields. God, feel that you have worshipped Him! Oh! it is one of the hardest things for the writer to do, and he uing much longer, became the usual has failed in more than a thousand topic of conversation, not only by the instances, to subdue the flesh, keep the world beneath his feet, and Satan in them. behind him, during the hours of pub lic and private worship. Oh! God, more of that spirit which honors thee and humbles self, which keeps Christ earnest and pathetic petitions for of God; but I will show that their Temporal judgments were sent upon before us and the world behind us.

SCRIBNERS MONTHLY, the Midsummer Holiday number for August is on our table and, as usual, well filled. The illustrations are first class and full of interest. We are pleased to note that this number is more substantially bound than the last issue. Send to Scribner & Co, New York City-\$4 a year.

E. W. B.

Work for your church paper.

ders. I was called upon June 26th, to

MRS. CLARISSA DARDEN.

who died the 25th ult., at the good old age of 75 years. Her life deserves Nancy Ledbetter for a nice lot of it was built was gathered out of the more than a passing notice. She had eggs (five dozen in number) and some forest and quarries. The cedars of been afflicted and suffered much of the time with exerutiating pain, for about three years; all the time conabout three years; all the time con-fined to her bed, and entirely help less. During which time yourself, as less. During which time yourself, as well as others of our ministers visited her, and all know how well she appreciated these evidences of Christian sympathy and regard. It was tian sympathy and regard. It was Sunday-school at this place is become that building; neither should any my privilege to see her several times ing very interesting, the children are man join the church of Jesus Christ during her protracted illness, and to talk with her, and not without profit and their voices sound sweetly in to myself and apparent gratification to her. Without a single intimation of murmuring or repining, she foudly spoke of how God's grace had suscial enjoyment and the beauties of the outer world, and confidently assured P. T. Klapp to Zion church the first tained her, whilst cut off from all some of the joyous hope she entertained of a "home beyond the river."-That she dearly loved the church of her early espousal, I need only allude to her interesting narrative of early and Sunday, and filled the appoint-recollections of the old time religion ment for Bro. P. T. Klapp, (Pastor.) recollections of the old time religion, and the many refreshing seasons of grace enjoyed at the old church at o'clock the house was crowded with Holy Neck. Near there was the hearers, to which the writer tried to service is gone, the law is gone, the place of her birth, where her early preach. This was my first visit waters of Siloam are no longer troubassociations were formed, and therefore she reverted with animated foudness to this period of her bistory .-Her maiden name was Rawls, and she was sister to Rev. Uriah Rawls, ned from my charge at Antioch, at evening sacrifice is seen no more .of precious memory, as one of the early pioneers of the Christian church. She had been a most exemplary member of the Christian Church by experience, Miss Caria Brown, who at Holy Neck for about sixty years, was converted at one of Bro. J. W. house and the sepulchers of their Wellons' meetings. Bro. Wellons has kings, prophets and priests, around highly esteemed her, and will fondly endeared himself to our people. He is the right man in the right place. cherish her memory. She seen ed to He has left for his appointments in have formed a special regard for me, North Carolina and Virginia. May not enter into his rest because of the and particularly desired that I should God bless him, are household words days of provocation." The holy place perform her funeral rites. Besides all over this country. Next Friday is made desolate The abomination many admiring friends, she left seve-mence, and for four weeks I will be that maketh desolate, spoken of by death was peaceful and happy. "Pre. Smith's and Bro. Wellous' visits to have fled to the mountains. So much important to myself than to worship cious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

A further duty is also enjoined upon me to record the death of

DEACON WM. ODAM,

ually, but will ensure the same aid all that is desirable in time and eter | 29th of May. Bro. Odam, whilst he Bowden Brown as you directed. The occupied an humble sphere in lifetian religion. He was one of the their business and are doing their display of divine goodness. It was a first to unite with the church to form duty faithfully. Subscription for the cleansing process for the daily transits organization, and up to his death purchase of a bell for the church has was one of the main pillows of the What I would call your special at. church. The church deeply feels its tention to, dear reader, in this short loss. He was about seventy years of and all her enterprises. article is this. That we do dot mis. age. By his request, I reached his take that for the worship of God funeral at Hebron church. He leaves which is but a mere form. There is a wife, a sister and several granddanger here. And as Christians we children to mourn his loss. "Mark have need to fear of drifting away the perfect man and behold the upfrom the ancient moorings, and hav. right, for the end of that man is

Allow me here to say that the pro-

R. H. HOLLAND.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD.

"Lift up your eyes, and look on the Fields; for

WAVERLY, VA., July 15, 1880 it so. And hence he exhorts us to Good news is always acceptable, but especially when it is good news concerning those whose friendship you world, the flesh and Satan will stand bighly appreciate. Could you see between us and the mercy seat, and our Spring Hill people, you would see cy seat will strongly and persistently it is the reflection from grateful hearts, because of the copious showers with which Heaven has deigned Do you, my dear reader, one time to cheer our hearts and enliven our

> Since April we have had very little rain. The need of rain and the confarmers, but also by those interested

Last Wednesday was appointed as a day of fasting and prayer. A large number met at the house of God, and have mercy upon us, and give us a portion of the day was spent in a social prayer meeting, during which rain were wafted heavenward on the wings of prayer. Rain came. Imagine or that their election did not purchase If one man killed another, and was invested itself in new charms.

prayer meeting-endeavoring to get ourselves in a proper frame of mind Jews could not inherit eternal life eye and a tooth for a tooth. He that at our protracted meeting. Don't forget the second week in August. JOHN U. NEWMAN.

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 14, 1880. hope to be able to assist Brother

SANFORD, July 1880 .- Please allow me through the Sun, to return ment due one of his class.

my thanks to Brother Daniel Robert
The Temple prefigured son, of Jonesboro, for a nice load of oats for "Daisy," and also to Sister

LOCKVILLE, July 13th., 1880.— I Co.,) the last fourth Sunday. The chanting their Sabbath songs. Bro. O. should be rubbed off of him before he

E. Rives, Assistant. At eleven o'clock the writer preached to the congregation after being Sunday. The Sunday-school is large at this place, and they are looking forward for a good time at the Sunday-school celebration. I was at Moore Union church last Saturday At ten Sunday morning, we me met in Sunday-school. By eleven o'clock there.

S. B. KLAPP. MILLTOWN, CHAMBERS Co., ALA., July 12th., 1880. - I have just retur- plain; the smoke of the morning and which place we had a good meeting. All, all have passed away and the There were about twenty penitents elect of God are scattered to the four Saturday. Also on the Sabbath I received one by letter, one restored, one quarters of the earth, leading a prodral children, grand children, and oth- engaged day and night I will give Damel the prophet is already seen in er relatives to mourn her loss. Her you the result of each meeting. Dr. the holy place, and the inhabitants Alabama have installed new life in

> J. D. ELDER. Very glad to hear from you, Bro. meetings. Ask the brethren, generally, to write us the news from their churches. We send the SUN to Bro. money came alright. Send us some subscribers, Bro. E.

The second Sabbath in this month was spent with my congregation at The managers understand been raised, and one purchased, weighing over two hundred pounds Success to the church at Windsor

PACIFIC, N. C., July 17, 1880.—The protracted meetings in this pastorate will be as follows: Oak Level, commencing Saturday before the first Sunday in August; Good Hope, Saturday before the second Sunday in August; Liberty, Saturday before the second Sunday in September; Pope's Sunday in September. Shall be clean and unspotted of all pollution, thankful for the prayers and assist ance of the brethren; we need, very much, a revival in our midst.

The churches here are doing well schools, one of the churches building and two others making an effort to finish their houses of worship. Much have we to encourage us to go forward; while like our brethren, have much to dishearten. Our comfort is still in the word Ebenezer.

D. F. JONES.

THE JEWS AND GENTILES.

The Gentiles were never allowed n their holy places, or invited to partake at their feasts. The lines were perfectly drawn, and any one of the Israelites who dared to adopt the customs of the Gentiles, was either cast out or he repented before he could be reinstated into all the rites and privileges of an Israelite.

The Temple Service was conducted entirely by the Jews, and no Gentile was allowed within its holy precincts except the outer porch. Those that were proselytes could occupy that porch, but to look within the veil they could not.

I have shown that the Jews alone simply the chosen people.

is not in its effects all that is required of sacrifices unto idols upon altars to save a Jew, or any one else, from dedicated to God who dwelt in the Solomen Apple in a protracted meet. the torments of an endless hell.— inner courts. ing at Lebauon the 4th Sabbath in There is much for a child of God to this month. From Lebanon, I ex- do before he can wear the crown of

WHAT BRO. HURLEY IS DOING.

MR. EDITOR: Thinking perhaps a few words from the little town of South Boston would be read with interest by many of your readers. I does I would be readers. I ful servant and meet the chastise-

> The Temple prefigured the church of Christ, the material out of which it was built was gathered out of the Lebanon, representing the tribes of Israel, and the stones from the quarries the Gentile tribes perhaps, who should be trimmed and polished before bringing them to the great building, as set forth in the history of the rough Ashler. The sound of the hammer was not to be heard in all that building; neither should any untill he has been properly prepared for it. All the knots and bumps 1. Dorsett, Superintendent, and Bro. is brought up to become one of the pieces that enter into the temple or kingdom of Jesus Christ.

The Scriptures contain all the types and shadows of the church of Christ; the Jews, the actors in the drama, did not know to what end it was designed, God in Christ reconciling the world to himself.

The Jewish church is no longer the center of attraction. The prophets & are gone, the priests are gone, the temple is gone-reduced to ashes and led; the trumpets of the morning and evening sacrifice are heard no more in the holy city, or in all the which cling many fond relations and for the elect and people of promise.

Now as to the downfall of the temple and its causes. The temple was Elder. Let us hear from each of your erected as the central point of gravitation for all Israel; where God placed the Ark of the Covenant overshadowed by the cherubim, in which was Aaron's rod, the Book of the law. and the manna. From between the cherubims was the great Shekinah heard to speak; and from the altar holy incense burned day and night.

> gressions of a people blessed above their fellows. And, the place was called the city of the great King; the God of Israel. The Sanctum Sanctorum was his dwelling place. Nothing unholy could, or dared approach there but the High Priest alone.

> Once a year, the High Priest entered that inner court, after the proper cleansing of himself, to offer a sacrifice for the sins of the nation. Oh! how careful he was to keep himself that the offering might be accepted. It is known that the chosen people needed the benefits of sin offerings

> It is to be remembered, that the twelve sons of Jacob were all heads of tribes and these tribes are represented throughout the law dispensation, and their representatives were seen standing around the throne of God by St. John. During all these long years of the law-dispensation, no Gentile as a Gentile, ever appeared to claim an interest in any of their ceremonies. No sacrifice for them. no promises, no invitations.

> They are wanderers without a guide, mariners without a compass, on the great sea of time without a port. This is what I call natural darkness. They were without hope or God in the world. Have they violated any given law? No. Have they done anything that was forbidden them by lawful authority? Why should the just judgments of God be visited upon them? Their day had not come wherein they became a respousible people; therefore nothing was said or demanded of them.

The Jewish law being a law of were the people of God, and the elect deeds, had its penalties attached.election did not damn any one else, them, and they suffered corporeally. their eternal salvation outside of obe- fleet enough he might gain the city We have commenced a weekly dience, or that other nations were not of refuge, and escape the vengeance lost forever on account of it. The of his pursuer. It was an eye for an or the mansious because they were slew with the sword, by the sword should be slain. The greatest crime The doctrine of election or selection was that of idolatry, and the offering

JUBILEE SMITH.