

discretion in a preacher with reference to a female, or one imprudent word, may mar his reputation and his usefulness for life.

Without enumerating other particulars, it may be remarked in general terms, that it is moral worth, manifested by the daily Christian deportment of a preacher, that gives weight to his instructions.

In closing this brief epistle, I would affectionately entreat you, my beloved young Brother, to be constantly on your guard against every indiscretion that may sully your reputation as a minister of the gospel.

Yours, as ever, CHARLES TUPPER.

Aylesford, Feb. 26th, 1861.

ERRATA.—In Letter V., C. M., Feb. 20th, paragraph 4th, for "completely supported," read "competently supported, par 8th, for "send the message," read "send the messenger."

C. T.

For the Christian Messenger.

Exegesis of Luke xviii. 7, 8.

MESSRS. EDITORS,

The "conflict kind, which strikes out latent truth," between my esteemed brother Armstrong and myself, shews how difficult it is for disputants to understand each other.

1. Bro. A. is "surprized" that I should represent him as "proposing two different meanings to the words Makrothumon ep' autois," rendered "Though He bear long with them."

2. In reference to pronouns I remarked at the first, "Instances not unfrequently occur in which a pronoun relates, not to its immediate antecedent, but to one more remote, or to one understood or implied."

3. I never intimated, nor imagined, that the "unjust judge" concerned himself about exercising forbearance toward the "adversary" of the widow.

noun must be learned from the context: 'the persons to whom you have given "good measure." So in Luke xvi. 4.—"That when I am put out of the stewardship, they may receive me into their houses."

3. I never intimated, nor imagined, that the "unjust judge" concerned himself about exercising forbearance toward the "adversary" of the widow.

4. Bro. A. does not, it seems, attempt to adduce "an instance in which the word in question denotes delaying to afford relief."

Till, then, bro. A. can either meet this fairly, or adduce some instance in which the word (makrothumon) has obviously the sense for which he contends, he will do well to desist from "combating my exegesis."

Yours in gospel bonds, CHARLES TUPPER.

Aylesford, March 5th, 1861

P. S.—To enable the reader to peruse the whole of this friendly discussion, and judge for himself, I refer him to the communications on both sides, in consecutive order.

C. T.

For the Christian Messenger.

New South Wales Correspondence.

LETTER FROM REV. W. HOBBS.

DEAR BROTHER,—

More than 12 months have elapsed since we parted at your hospitable dwelling. In answer to the many prayers offered up by our dear friends in Nova Scotia, we had a safe and speedy passage; to our Heavenly Father be all the praise.

in the midst of winter. But so it is the seasons here being the opposite of yours, January being the middle of summer and July the middle of winter. But as I landed here in April I will commence with that month, to give you some idea of the weather.

morning, and at noon 80°. Nov'r. the people here call hot, but our experience is very different. We think it very comfortable, not oppressive; cool nights, breezes from the ocean blowing continually, thermometer 80° at noon.

They continue from 4 to 12 hours in the season, succeeded by a cool southerly gale, which cools the atmosphere and destroys the noxious vapours, but we have witnessed nothing of the kind as yet.

A young man who understands medicine can secure a free passage to these Colonies from New York or Boston, or perhaps from the Provinces which is quite an item, where a minister wishes to emigrate he may have the opportunity of prescribing for both soul and body, an idea worth entertaining by any Missionary who is desirous of