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PASTORS AND CHURCHES

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and they feel, that the opposition from without,

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questions which he proposes answer themselves. The general one, however, under which they are included, needs a word or two. We hold that

in all matters touching the connection of a pastor

with his people, there are just three parties who

should be consulted. I Oue is of worse, the

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"Iffold fast the form of sound words," 2d Timothy, i. 13

JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1867.

endure the strain of work performed when "with out"dure suche " fightings," "within" are such bearsilm Mand shadld headacking such support, finekan last the burden too weight wand drop H "upposition" with the mighty weapon of a consistent withful prayerful, diligrup service in his And song, of highest note, His glad arrival greetis salling, and the diaster be serves will take care of

We notice this with some minuteness, as phase of that very important mestion which coucerns the permanency, of the pastoral relation. We know well how easy it is to theories on the subject, and what absolute self-crucifixion the innactice may involved. Therefore should we be and enter the school-house by sun-up. At nine dar enough from offering to ceasure any church, be clock the school was formally opened, when all and its pastor, where what the theory demands the boys read verses about inthe bible, until the his Hist been entirely met. Yet too strong lant chapter or portion was hinished. HMr. Randolph gunoe can hardivever be used in condemnation of those influences which are so often employed for the unsetting of pastors, or in orging the im sometimes ask questions. On one occasion, while portance of holding in higher regard and protect; ing with a more shingent mare, the sacred tie that And up to Zion's dome thy course with Christon mites the Christian shepherd with his dock

ndion red DOCTOR'S LEXPERIENCE x na

Doctor, we said to an old puysician, who lin law." has emptied a thousand pill boxes. I am told it. "Then putting the question to four or five by Fou have a moleanti-to bacco experience; do give our was as anxious a one to the designosquistions health Ah, Veshid theildoutom in lia sailor dialegt,

long ovarn, bir one tong of an Beller bus see " Very well; give us a bit of it, and of I began the habit," said the doctor, when a

boy, like other silly boys. I used it in the valgar, form, chewing. I cherished the notion that tobaccowas a good repellant, a good disinfectant, unable to repeat the verse of the Bible, repeated unridisioness and the impurities decident to dis a part of a line from Mittofi The potent rod secting rooms I saw it said bies sansie When ripe for practice, I wode hard, day and

right, over the hills and stony routes, and rolled my quid from side to side as a sweet morsel combairlonable thing! I expectorated freelyindeed, I acquired notoriety as a Spitter so much so that wags, as my gig came in sight, would cry, Seam out of the way the doctors coming the doctors coming to the way the doctors coming to the doctors of the doctors of the coming the doctors of the docto he'll spit on you! I became a ghostly, gloomy numere relations of friendships, and synthous that advertion and lany cattle show might have put me on exhibition as a specimen of Pharoab's lear at the same time it imparted a reverence for the spot, to commende than a transfer of transfer comments to the surface of the surf

its very idea, and yet involving, beyond almost any other, the condition of a good behaviour on both sides. It is not a contract between partners, nor is it the relation between employers and eni-The most grading proof of the expansion of the bust port of the expansion of the bust proof of the bust proof of the expansion of the bust proof of the bust

he made fluctuating, transient, and comparatively a my prescription, perhaps the mother would afraid! In a day or two I would cath olesome other family, and perhaps a saibily woman, sink-ing in consumption, would follow ine with a pierthat which an excellent brother and pastor sugar cingrapitying eye, and say, Doctor, are you not chewing and spitting vourself to death? I fact, it thundered all around, and whether there was collision or no collusion among these mothers in Zion, I began to suspect they were half

right in their conjectures. in a case of great/peril and anguish, and my anx icty being great, I unconsciously consumed an wout to do when excited. By this cnormous excess my wernes received a terrible shock. 1 fell! L was insunsible for a while. I called it a tobacchurch, with substantial, tokens of external and and in fit extravagant men might call it a case of delirium tremens, but I have seen many such fits retains the affections of his church, and their units since on my practice, alasd many resulting in

I was soon, however, upon my feet again, and these zealous ladies began to fecture me in pell mell style of one said Why, doctor, the Long helping its we have snatched you from death ! some other man. He resigns his charge. His Doodrop tobacco la MAnother Your example Tesignation is accepted who is responsible? out doctor is confirming my him band in bad habits With all due respect for the metives of both and ruining my boys." Another, Our young mil fire ... Tis eight this rocking chair, and the Ats lantig Monthly, are dearer to him than his flock. Another Dector, we set a sight by you; do and danger in cudeavoring to win souls by yielding change your habits and not out short your days. to their wishes, as by firm, indicious kindness in In a word, the assault of these pious mattons be-maintaining what the Church believes to be the came hotter and hotter, and I thought best to re-

On taking my gig I began to reason in this Our correspondent, in his terse way of putting | 63 way Tobacco is a paison, rank and deadly, and son. of it, ought to injure met undiffit does not it does not do its duty ... I will drop at ... L will be a stave no tomer will my Maken witness my vous! smile and vulgar joke formed at em in my life, ened of T agolfo satisfactor and My appeare, which had been as capricious as the lower this factor manner to manual transfer. winds, at length returned in full power, and I the ere was seen quietly lashing a long and stout doubt adopt the language of Licetor liewitten disc, rope found his body, and at the other end tying both slike need. There is no outside party or bringaished Doctor of Divinity in Bridgeport: have dropped tobacco, and God has given me enfor every good thing bodin as worded became obust and healthy , and I say, dehlerately, T

s, flow lauch lioney they gather ! Do step street and made and that of the case before us, the opposition spoken of has its "fruit in the community." Denthuses, a pastor's nest observed, and a first of and may be made difficult, and the whole pastion become one of embarrassment and pain. All the more, in such circumstances, do both pastor and church need to stand by each other. Without the sympathy, and manly, hearty, Christian descriptions of the sympathy, and manly, hearty, Christian descriptions of the sympathy, and manly, hearty, Christian confidence of his brethren, few pastors could

JOHN RANDOLPH-AN INCIDENT.

The Roanoke statesman was not among the few public political characters distinguished for wellet feast, will last sit in indement upon him personal piety, but from various passages of his The willie he has this support, doubtless detelife, as well as from his atterances at death, it is should stand to his post, contending against the plain that he had deep teliginus convictions and great reverence for the Bible. A writer for the Central Presunterian speaks thus of him in some reminiscences of Liev's school, Prince Edward

It was Mr. Lacy's custom to hear his boys recite their Latin and Greek grammar lessons before breakfast, and I have known Mr. Randolph, more than once, to come from Bilare, two miles seemed always highly pleased with the exercise read his yearse in turn, and with Mr. Lacy, would reading one of the books of the Pentateuch, he

stopped a lad with the question :
"Tom Miller, can you tell me who was Moses" Jethro," was the prompt answer.

Why, you little dog, Jethro was his father-

panile indt one of whom could answer he berated them soundly for their carelessness and inattontion in reading, saying, it omen al

"When you were reading last week, William Gook read the verse containing the name of Moses' father, and have you all forgotten it already

Just then a young man caught the name, and of Minram visola Miete. The borned and

the Ah PhisaideMr. Randolphia" that is the way you learn your Bible -get it out to bother books - what little you know of it," and with exceedingly solemponanner and tone, added, " and so it is with us all, and a terrible proof of our deep depravity it is, that we relish and remember any

ry one with awe, and made him feel guilty, white I had practised twenty years before beame to from one mind at least will never be effaced. Mr "a mocker " a vietim of its hallucination, young man who quoted from his favorite author,

"IF LHAD THOUGHT IT WAS JESUS."

A few days since in recipion was preached in Desire from the text of basmuch as rechave done at unto one of the least of these ine liave depent unto me and The preacher set forth that Christ Jesus, the Lord, is represented in all his disciples. That it a man strike a disciple, the Lord received to the lord humblest Christian weep, tears of sorrow course. down the Saviour's tace. On the other hand, that whatever kindness is bestowed on a disciple, is all the same as if bestowed directly upon the Hord braiself. Assuming this to be the doctrine of the text, the preacher exhorted in heavers to visit the poor in the spirit of Aiberality and kindness that would actuate them, assif it were the Savient who received their benefactions in person.

After the service was closed, a gentleman, whose liberality is known in all the churches, re-

and two loaves of bread-good bread, but a little. stale. The weather was very cold, and the comforter was glatefully received. The poor we man was hungry, and the bread was better than she namelito obtained But while historing to the sermon to day a thought that had Lieflected that it was Jesus I was visiting, in the person of one of his disciples, I would have taken a new comforter and fresh loaves of bread," by

Christians, when about to go on an errand of mercy, or perform a deed of good will to man. a Mondiffity owned by the Bapi

good and THE NOBLE NEGRO BOY.

The following incident in the fatal collision of the Niagara with the Postboy on the Mississipping was related to me by an eye-witness:

The two steamers struck, and the Niagara imi mediately careened and began to sink. The wildest consternation was at once universal. Ladies rushed to and fro with piercing screams, imploring the men to help them. But no means seem This yow, which many may treat with a sarchastic ed at hand, and each sought his individual res-

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lastantly, with this apparatus, he threw himself into the river. Turning upon his back, the stick drifted to the rope's end, and calling upon two ladies who stood on the edge of the bout—one with a child in her arms he urged them to spring, to such of his patients as used the weed. An waves and in tones of confidence told them it enormous chewer, I remember in the shape of a was their only hope, insisting that he would carry proughshod farmer, came into his office and graff, them safely to the shore of For mother instant ly said. "I am out of sorts, doctor, I want; some they hesitated; but gathering courage from his doctor's trade l' The doctor sternly looked at self-possession, and realizing that it was their last moment, they took the leap, and both sneceeded in grasping the stick. Turning quickly to prehis lower trucks with his best cluthing and three

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MORAL CONDITION OF BOSTON.

Rev. S. W. Coggeshall, an enthusiast in statisics, in an article in Zion's Herald, presents in a tartling light the inadequate provision for the re-Typolis instruction of the people. He adds in unit bet paragraph an equally startling statement of the provision made for the moral ruin of the people. Every Christian heart ought to feel troubled that God's people are doing less among maito save men than the followers of the devil to destroy them. He says :--

We are now, therefore, prepared for the statements made by the chief of police and the city officials, that before the late police regulations here were in this city nearly two thousand houses of prostitution, gambling establishments and places where liquor was sold,—twenty of these miable establishments to each church; that nearly twenty thousand arrests were annually made, principally for drunkenness and its attendant disorders, not reckening the wicaught criminots who were not arrested at alt; also, that fiftytivid thousand people are pauperstor annually regeive charitable aid from the city, or from benevolent societies, - being more than one-fourth of the whole population, and nearly corresponding to the actual number who are wholly without church accommodations. It would be far cheaper for the city government to build churches for these infortunate and destitute thousands, and to furhish them with ministers and the means of grace. But this does not now come within their plan. It is well that we are so far advanced in Christian. civilization as to provide for the education of the whole people, to say nothing of their religious necessities. But wherein are people made any better by educating the head without the heartby developing the intellect without the moral sense?

NAPOLEON AND EUGENIE.

Those who expect to find in the Emperor a ceble and waning man, will be disappointed. He cous to be in the prime of life and the full vigor f health. He has none of that sleepy, drowsy look represented in pictures. His eye is not heavy and stolid. His face is full of thought, and his everwhen he chooses to lift his bead, is brilliant. thing better than rue Book. One olds the olds th fetes and shows one who doesn't care to conceal his disgust. He sits back in his carriage, or rather crouched up in the corner, indifferent to all the plaudits of the great crowd, not even my schee, Tobleto, as well as strong strink, is Bandolphowas so pleased, however, with the deigning to dook on the assembled multitude watching for the Imperial smile.

The Premiums for the year 1855 being and all things of the most enduring fruith and valuable of matter is and still in this wise. My health began within souther interior in his own elegant within souther carriage, bows to while the Premiums for the year 1855 being and all things of the most enduring fruith and valuable of matter is the premium of the year 1855 being and all things of the permitting of the premium of the year 1855 are all things of the permitting of the permit that we so peculiar to her majesty. Like Abigaif of old, showed has toydttempt by her own courtesy to make up for the charlishness of her husband. She is Spanish, and her style of beauty so unlike that of the French that it is marked. She has tion. St. Bernard. decided talent. She attends the cabinet councils antiguebates of the questions of state with great hand, and holds the council close to the Imperial will. Her bushand confides in her indement, and do many occasions she has proved to be his good angel. She is hold and brave in every good work, and dared the cholera, visiting the sick wards and distributing smiles and flowers, and was rewarded by the tears and gratitude of the patients. Her dress, on the day of the opening, was singularly simple and elegant. She word a claret-cofored silk dress; black velves coats boilet to match: her dress, and gloves in keeping, with one single ornament in sight. She won all hearts by her gentle; lady-like and queenly movements. Her face was radiant with satisfaction, as the English and Americans blended her name in the hearty cheers they gave the Emperor.

Why should the wind coming from the cast over an ocean of water depress the human body, while that which comes from the west across a contingnt cultivers the spirits and gives courage and vigor? Bo this as it may it seems as if some people never felt any wind that was not east. They are always "out of sorts," The weather is always just what they don't want. I met one of these a while ago, a farmer, who raised att manner of crops. It was a wet day, and I said -

Mr. Nayling, this rain will be fine for your mass crop. and Yes, perhaps; but it is bad for the corn, and will keep it back. I don't believe we shall have

A few days after this when the sun was shining hot, I said will beause doing he

"Fine sun for your corn. sir. "Yes pretty fair, but its awful for the rye. Rve wants cold weather."

Again, on a cold morning, I met my neighbor This must be capital for your rye, Mr. Nay

" Webs but it's the very worst weather for the corn and grass of They want heat tombring them tiller of the soil. He had no taste for inbrawtol

thing suits him, and it would be impossible for Providence to give him weather about which he would not grumble. I know one man who feels that our country is on the very brink of ruin, the government a curse and everything to be des-troved. And he has fell and talked thus for atleast thirty years, and vet his property was been increasing in value an this time unid this gather ing ruing The fact is the honan lives in an une changed east wind band there is Mr. Slow, who red corrects of lave from its river sides, answer half Jallill, good odd rabout wolled; and we sail vent their seizing him, the heroic fellow strucks has been mourning for many years, over the a. Proud looks make foul work in their faces, out with strong massles for the land. The rapid degeneracy of the times, and always telling what Quiet conscience gives quiet sleep. current was well high resistless, but he wrestled wonderful lawyers, doctors, and ministers there manfails with his burden. The energy of despair were when he was young. He can sleep under kept them to their held, and at length their feet any preaching he now hears, and the lawyers touched bottom. Both hidies, with the clinging seem to be young upstarts, or too old to practice. He longs for the good old times. Ah, Mr. Slow, floes your weathervane ever point anywhere but to the east !- John Todd, D. D.

> tona was engaged on a picture for the royal parlace of Petti, Ferdinaud II. particularly admired the representation of a weeping child. "Has Jefferson County, Indiana. The Journal and Maryone majesty," said the painter, "a mind to see how easy it is to make this very child laugh?"—
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> And, suiting the action to the word, the artist.

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The Christian Is emphatically a Newspaper It furnishes its readers with the Recreases and S

DRINKING US Says the late Bishop Alor sylvania:-Drinking usages are the ch

perance, and these usages derivit authority, in the first instance. who give law to fashion. Let the Do you ask for the treacherous ge, winning smiles and boneyed acc. forward from one degree of indulce er till thevare besutted and tost feet in the purheus of the low grog-she not in any scenes of coarse and He is to be found where they med observed of all observers. There, of the rich and admired; there, enchantments of Juxury and eleg friend pledges friend; where wine end new animation to gaiety andin brilliancy to wit; in the sparking gas raised even by the hand of beautiful woman, there is the most dangerous de that be unsafe which is thus lassociated that is fair and graceful in woman, with is attractive and brilliant in man? that be proper and even obligatory which deliberate and time-honored sanction who stand before the world as the shion' and 'rose of the fair state?

Thus reason the great proportion of They are looking continually thou their estimation, are more favored of or more accomplished in mind and mann do not regulate our watches increase more universally by the town elock wi teaths of mankind take their/tone is the due who occupy places toward when

THE CROSS OF CHRIS

glory of redemption not to the cross of but to his own holv conversation, render and of none effect the mystery of the Diff pensation But God forbid that I should save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Ch whom is our salvation, life and resurrec see indeed, three capital objects in the our salvation—first, the form of hum which the Sou of God made himself of retion, second, the measure of love which tended, even to the death upon the cros third, the mystery of redemption in wh suffered death. The two former, exclusive latter, are as if you painted on a vacuum and necessary indeed, was the example of hin typ great and worthy of lall acceptation was example of his charity and but remove redemp and these have no ground to stand upon Iw follow the humble Jesus. I would embraced himself for me; but I must cat the Paschal La Unless I eat his flesh and drink his blood, I no life in me. Neither examples of humili displays of charity are anything without rede

WHAT ARE YOU LIVING FOR !- A paster and ing out recently, met a little girl belonging to flock. As they walked on together, he spok ber of her studies, and was well pleased to h er manifesting an interest amounting almost enthusiasm in the cultivation of her mind.

"But why, Ellie," asked the pastor, are y so anxious to succeed in your studies? What do you mean to do with your education after you

wood, sir," said the girla" I want to learn that landy do some good que the works ", Iddon't wan to tell the Lord in the day of judgment that have lived so long in the world without doing any good in it." where the service as not project and Noble purpose I who of our young friends are

studying and living to so good an end ! who of us are making an every day impress for good on the hearts and lives of those among whom we move.

A DAY !- It has risen upon us from the great deep of eternity, girt round with wonder emerging from the womb of darkness; a new creation of life and light spoken into being by the word of God. In itself one entire and perfect sphere of space and time, filled and empired of the sun. Every past generation is represented in it; it is the flowering of all history, and in so much it is richer and better than all other days which have preceded it. And we have been re-created to new opportunities, with new powers, scalled to this utmost promontory of actual time, this centre of all coming life. And it is for to-day's work we have been endowed in it is for this we are pressed and surrounded with these facilities. The sum of our entire being its concentrated here: and to-day is all the time we absolutely have .-

Chaping 4th sand then Mach shi bus assister A Social Glass."-Men were note become drunkards suddenly. The work of their degradation is gradual. At first they take a social glass; they take a glass for social reasons, not dreaming that the time will come when their appetite for strong drink will be irresistible; and, with more frequent indulgence, the habit increases, and at last it carries them beyond control.— They sip and sip, always declaring that they could stop well enough if they wanted, but, they never stop. They slide down, stop by step, till their lite is blighted. Their hoble powers are wasted. They have lost the errand of life; and even if

men at a late period do return their life is gone. Brenerat to me that the spot where shoos Modesty is a guard to virtue, callein amount Not to hear conscience is the way to silence it. d One door to day is worth two hours to mor

Richest is he that wants least.

The boughs that bear most hang lowest.

Upright walking is sure walking. Virtue and happiness are mother and daughter Wise men make more opportunities than they

You never lose by doing a good turn. Zeal without knowledge is fire without light. Young People's Pocket Book for 1859.

Rev. William A. Chambers died suddenly July