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whol SCHURCH. Though the apostles poog ${ }^{2}$. an inspired authority, yet they
${ }_{3}$ gut the counsel and judgment of the general membership. Chosen men of their
oun company. That the report of Paul oun Barabasas might be verified by unpre.
and Budiced messesfgers. Judas, surnamed Barsabas. Either the Barsabas mention-
ed Acts 1,23 , or his brother. Silas, ed Acts 1,23 , or his brother. Silas. Af.
terward travelling companion of Pall,
and mentioned in the epistles by his full and mentioned in the epistles by bis fnll
name, Silvanus. Chief men. Possessing
influence, and endowel with the gift of influence, and
prophecy.
Letrers. As possessing more weigbt,
and designed for wider diffasion and and designed for wider difusion and
greater permanence than a verbal mes.
sage. Greecting. The asual form of salusage. Greeting. The usual form of salu-
tation, expressing "to wish peace and
joy.". Brethren which are of the gentiles. Thoy. Bh Gentiles, , ,et brethren. A noble
noble step puward from Jewish intoler-
ance. An example of large-bearted charance. An example of large. -hearted char-
int. The nearer to Christ, the warmer the
brotherly love toward all Chrisians. $A n$.
tioch. There were sixteen cities of this name in Asia Minor, all founded by one
monarch, Selccicas. This was the one in
Syria. Silicia. The country of Paul's Syria. Silicia. The country of Paul's
birth; a narrow strip of territory between
Mount Taurus and the Mediteranean Certain which went. Without be
ing sent. Troubled you with words. How much harm a word may work ! How care
fonly we shonld watch our utterances
Suberting Subverting. Literally, upsettung, disturb-
ing The lav. Not God's moral law, Subrerting. Literally, upsettung, disturb-
ing The lav. Not God's moral law, but
the rituals and formalities of the Mosaic hw, once valuable, but now that Christ
ad come, passed away. No such com.
aindment. Error is sure to be discorered and defeated, though often
has wrought its evil result. "unity of the Spirit", there will be unity There is no jealonsy toward the workers
who have surpaseed even the apostles in
zeal. Their characters are commended zeal. Their characters are commended
and their authority established by apos tolic decree. Hazarded their lives. Proved
their fidelity by placing their lives in
peri. gers from Antioch and the two witneases
from Jerusalem bearing testimony to the
same truths, By mouth. The parchment same truths, By mouth. The parchment
with the gignatures of the apostles carried with it anthority, but the living voice pos.
sessed magnetic power. To THE HoLy GHosr and to ve. They
claimed no authority co.ordinate with the claimed no au, but were conscious of his
Holy Ghost bine
divine direction. Necessary things, partly from the nature of the things, partll from circumstances; to avoid suspicion ot
idolatry from without, and to promote
cordial and lasting union witnin the fold In this arrngement there was a mutual
self-sacrifice, both Jens and Gentiles givMEATs offered to idols. At every
idolsacrifiee a portion of meat was re.
served for catiog by the worshipper at home or in public feasts. Christians wer Corbidden to partake of these meats, part
ly to avoid unneeessary offense to Jowish scraples, but more especially lest they
might nnconsciously give countenance to
idolatry. Blood. A prohibition as old a idolatry. Blood. A prohibition as old ae
the Deluge. Things strangled. Becane the Deluge. Things strangled. Becanse
such would contain the blood. Fornica.
tion. A crime fearfully provalent among tion. A crime fearfully provalent among
the Gentiles, not deemed wikede, but eren applauded by some of the greatest heath-
ed moralists : hence to be distinctly for bidden among Christians. If ye keep
yourselves, ye shall do well. So far as these were all, but all the points in dis. of hearly three bundred miles nothward,
along the Metiterranean Sea. Multitude.
Showing that the Showing that the church was large and
powerfll. So rapidy grows the Gospel
where it finds a friendly soil. Rejoiced for The consolation. .1.) To tearn their freed foon
from a burdensome yoke; 2.) To bare
schism averted and harmony. obtained 3.) To enjoy the enlarged prospects for
the Charch in the Gentile wrid by its
hiberty ansured. " This one sort epistle
cause joy, how much greater jor the entire GaLDEN TEXT :-Stard fast therefore us free, and he not entangled again with the yoke of bondage. Gal. 5,1 .
Doctrine:--The unity of the Church al. 2, 28; John 10,

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 comehought connected with midale life that ad it is then, maninese is mos begun in earnees ad the grave, that a man begins to marad el that be let the days of youth go by so half-enjoyed. It is the pensive autumn feeling; it it the sensation of half sadness
that we experience when the longest day that we experience when the longest day
of the year is past, and every day that
follows is shote, follows is shorter, and the light fainter,
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ren, ;if se bave lodged strangers, if she
have washed the saints feet, if she have
have relieved the afflicted; if she have dilhave relieved the afficted; if she have dil-
igently followed every good work," He
does not say," "If she hath preached; if she hath delisered temperance or mission
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