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THE PULPIT. to The Women of the Bible. [Reported for The Press.]
For several months, past, the Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., rector of St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Third street, below Walnut, has preched in that edifice, on Sunday evening, 16th inst., to an overflowing congregation, the

to have a large number of postmaters decapitated. The speaker introduced his chosen theme by saying that if we looked into the heavens at moorat, a new Administration organ at Clereland, night, we saw stars everywhere, yet we saw them more clustering at some points than at others. The Columbus Statesman reads him quite a lecture for his indiscretion and proscription. It says:

saying that if we looked into the heavens at might, we saw stars everythydree, yet we saw them more clustering at some points than at others. These clusters made up the constellations. These clusters made up the constellations. These clusters made up the constellations for it was in examining the pages of history. There were places where certain historical constellations stood out in peculiar glory. In the history of America the Revolution furnished sigh a constellation, as did the Elizabéthan sige to that of England; the Angustine to Rome, and the age of Percles to Greece. Thus also did the period of the "Judges"—embracing about three hundred years—constisting a brilliant censtellation in the subject of his sermon, Deborah, was a star of the first magnitude. She was a Judge of Israel. The speaker thought; it might be well here to say a word about the use which was sometimes made of this historical fact to prove that it was right for women to occupy public positions. The argument employed was, that in this case God had evidently allowed it. But, in answer to this, he begged his hearers to remember that God had also allowed bigany, and other things which no one thought for a moment were, in themselves right. This rule. The street in themselves right. This rule at Theory, was good for nothing. The cause of the case into consideration. It must be remembered that the government of Israel was a Treocracy, and that what 'God in that case allowed bigany had other things which no one thought for a moment were in themselves right. This rule herefore, was good for nothing. The cause of the case into consideration. It must be remembered that the government of Israel was a Treocracy, and that what 'God in that case allowed bigan in this case God had contained the first intrastrances of the case into consideration. It must be remembered that the introduction of Deborah to the reader was singularly abrupt. The text which he had read contained the first intrastrances of the case into consideration of Deborah to the reader was

directing hand of God, as the office was not an elective one. Her elevation could not have been the result of favoritism, as making and unmaking officers under the then existing government, was the prerogative of God alone. Her having been elevated to the judgeship was therefore the best proof of her peculiar fitness for that post. It was, in fact, an indication of her having possessed the highest order of mental and moral qualities.

In that position she was necessarily required to sustain and enforce the authority of God, to sustain and enforce the authority of God, which she did for many years, to the satisfaction of her people—a fact which entitled her, the speaker thought, to be ranked among the noblest worthles of earth. To have accomplished this, she must have been a judge, full of wisdom, purity, patriotism, and religion; indeed, so true and faithful must she have been, that envy itself could not accuse, no malice vitiate, her course. She was, in the next place, to be contem

She was, in the next place, to be contemplated as the deliverer of her country. Israel, at that time, had been in subjection to Jabin, King of Canaan, who, as the record stated, "for twenty years mightily oppressed" them. The first intimation we had of approaching help came through Deborah. The course pursued with reference to the conflict between Israel and their oppressors, and their ultimate deliverance through the wisdom and courage of Deborah, were here graphically sketched by the speaker, showing not only that much study had been devoted to the preparation of his discourse, but that the power of descrihis discourse, but that the power of describing martial achievements was not among the least of the speaker's accomplishments. The third aspect in which Deborah was contemplated was as a Poetess. Some of the sweetest poetry in the world had been written

by females, and it was an interesting fact to know that Deborah was the first female ever to strike the poetic lyre of whom we had any knowledge. As to the character of her poetry, it was of the highest order, and, like David's, practical. And, then, how old it was! Homer's writings were valued all the more for their great antiquity. But here, in the writings of Deborah, we had the most exquisite strains penned four hundred years before Homer was born. Its distinguished author had been compared by some one to a bee, having honey for her friends and a sting for her cenemies. Her writings abounded in the most lively sketches of her age, and evinced

course in the matter of Jael and Sisera, which it was his duty to meet.

[The matter referred to may be briefly stated thus: Sisera was the captain of the Ganaantish army, who fought against Israel and was overcome by the latter, under the direction of Deborab. This captain, after his defeat, fied for his life, and in doing so was invited by Jael, an Israelitsh woman, into her tent. The latter ministered to the physical comfort of her discomfited guest, but, when Sisera was asleep, she killed him by taking a nail of the tent and with a hammer driving it through his temples into the ground. In consequence of this pièce of apparent perfidy on the part of Jael Deborah composed a song of praise to his pièce das blessed above all women.]

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the simple mode of Deborah in administering justice to the people. In all this she had evinced a rich possession of the womanly adorninents spoken of by the Apostle—the adornment of "a meek and quiet spirit;" not "that outward adorning of plaiting the hair, and of wearing of gold, or of putting on of apparel." He wished that Deborah's excellent example in this respect might be more generally emulated by the daughters of America. The faith of this woman was also spoken of as a source of her marvellous power, and chlarged upon by the speaker, in closing, as the great essential of every true Christian.

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PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.-The men bers of the National Democratic Committee are refor the purpose of fixing upon the time of holding the National Convention at Charleston, and the been engaged in delivering a course of month-transaction of such other business as may come before them. A full attendance is earnestly rely sermons on The Women of the Butt. Independent of this interesting series was guested.

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"Denogran". The female Judge of Israel, the following passage being selected as the text for the occasion:

"And Deborah, a prophetess, the wife of Lapidch, she judged Israel at that time. And she dwelt under the paim tree of Deborah between Ramah and Bethel, in Mount Aphraim, and the children of Israel came up to her for judgment."

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which he had read contained the first intimation of her existence, and then she came upon the stage as a judge of Israel. It was quite natural for the mind to inquire, what were the previous chapters of the history of one elevated to such a dignity; but her former history was suppressed. We found her occuping the most honorable position in the nation. Her attaining unto it had evidently been under the directing hand of God, as the office was not an elective one. Her alevation could not have

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[Correspondence of The Press.]

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