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Just as men rejected and disbelieved Christopher Wren's architectural plans, mankind has rejected the foundation (Jesus Christ) upon which God is building His church. But our foundation is a foundation which will never disappoint, and the structure built on that foundation will never collapse.

But God is not like Christopher Wren; unlike Wren, God has not put any "useless" columns in His church. The book of Ephesians tells us that we are *all* being fitted together. There are no useless or unimportant parts in God's building. We each have a part to play, a work to do, a section of the building to support. And when we choose not to do our part, the whole building suffers.

If we refuse to bear the weight given to us, the building will not collapse, but another - stronger - part of the building will have to carry the burdens we refuse to bear. In other words, our choice to not do our part in God's work is a choice to place a heavier burden on the back of another part of the church.

**A Touching “After Thanksgiving” Story**

Alan had purchased a horse, a religious horse it appeared. Strangely, the horse only reacted to two words: the word "Hallelujah" to make it go, and "Amen" to make it stop. Excited, Alan took his new horse out on the range and was riding it happily when he realized he was heading towards the edge of a cliff. Terrified, Alan forgot which word was the one to stop the horse. Obviously wanting to prevent falling over the cliff to certain death, he began praying a prayer quite loudly, ending with the word - Amen. The horse stopped right on the edge of the cliff. Those who were there say that the relieved Alan expressed his thankfulness with one word. “Hallelujah.”

**Handy “After Thanksgiving” Tip**

Wrap turkey leftovers in aluminum foil and accidentally throw them out. (You are welcome.)

**A Beautiful “After Thanksgiving” Poem**

**About Leftovers**

May your stuffing be tasty

May your turkey be great.

May your potatoes and gravy

Fill your whole plate.

May your veggies be good.

May your pies retain taste.

May all of your leftovers

Stay off of your waist.

**Advice For Northerners Moving To The South**

1. Remember, "y'all" is singular, "all y'all" is plural, and "all y'all's" is plural possessive.
2. Get used to hearing "You ain't from round here, are ya?"
3. Don't be worried at not understanding what people are saying. They can't understand you either.
4. If you hear a Southerner exclaim, "Hey, y'all, watch this," you should stay out of the way. These are likely to be the last words he'll ever say.
5. If there is the prediction of the slightest chance of even the smallest accumulation of snow, your presence is required at the local grocery store. It doesn't matter whether you need anything or not. You just have to go there.
6. In the South: If you run your car into a ditch don't panic. Four men in a four-wheel drive pickup truck with a tow chain will be along shortly. Don't try to help them, just stay out of their way. This is what they live for.
7. If you forget a Southerner's name, refer to him (or her) as "Bubba." You have a 75% chance of being right.
8. The first Southern expression to creep into a transplanted Northerner's vocabulary is the adjective "Big ol'", as in "big ol' truck" or "big ol' boy." Eighty-five percent begin their new Southern- influenced dialect with this expression. One hundred percent are in denial about it.
9. Do not try to understand country music. You haven’t helped your Mamaw shell peas, been to a revival, or had your picture taken holding up a giant bullfrog. If you haven’t done all of these things, your Southern ancestry is questioned.

