The family.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. SAINT PAUL.

Behold the Man, by love of glory won, The glory in the soul by Jesus done, The gloty of manhind by grace made new, And fitted by that grace God's will to do; The glory that the Christian truths impart To save from slavish vice and change the heart This glory rested on the soul of Paul. And did his heart to strongest efforts call. To preach Christ's Gospel to the Greek or Jew, And with unwearied zeal the task pursue To win a soul no effort cost too dear, No suff'ring of the flesh he thought severe. In journeys oft,-in peril not a few. This noble man ne'er shrank Christ's work to do And when his conver's proyed in faith unsound He all his feelings to their inter sts bound ; He sought by gentle means, and love's strong swi To bear these converts from the wrong away. The travail of his soul with God was great, To bring these was devers to their first estate To make them hate again the paths of sin.

And look for evidence of Christ within. When some who loved him in their early day. When he first taught their souls the Hevenly wdy, Had been beguiled by men of faith unsound, And a new gospel trom those sophists found, The love of Paul within th m met decay, Was feebly felt or wholly passed away; Yet see this noble mind can then declare, " The less they loved, the more to them he'll bear " ! His efforts still increasing for their good, His love and zeal too strong to be withstood He brings them to his Lord with wrestlings new, And never can be cause of souls eschew How favored was this man by gifts most rare, Caught up to Heaven the Angels bliss to share ! To hear unhear'd of language near the Throne, Too great, too deep, to be to mortals shown ; No tongue on earth these scenes could e'er conve To ears on earth what Paul beheld that day, When, with his body, or without it led The pavements of God's glorious world to tread To see the Angels in their high abode. And worship with them there the Mighty God But though the language and the strain he lost When He again the Heavenly portals crost, And found himself a mortal man, once more. A traviler still on life's dark weary shore, Yet the sweet sest within his soul remained Some glory of that world the saint retained, That like another sun increased his light, And made his path of duty still more bright ; Oh ! by remembrance of that world inspired, How much its good the soul of Paul desired ? And longed to bid the tolls of life adicu, And aye before the Throne those glories view, That he was favored once, with joy to know. To cheer him onward in this world of woe ; But yet his love for souls on earth so great, He will a longer time with patience wait,

To do the will of God,-the cause of Christ friend. Before, by will Divine, he mosts his end. Thus did this noble man his work pursue. The love of Christ and souls his motive true. T. H. DAVINS. Bridgetown, N.S., May, 1874.

BEREAN NOTES.

BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D.

LESSON XII. THE DEATH OF MOSES. Deut. 34. 1-12. Topic : Eatering into Rest. Gold-en Text : "Precious in the sight of the Lord en Text : "Precious in the sight of the L is the death of his saints." Psa. 116. 15.

Bayard Taylor. "A pyramid, rather," was dog from the farthest room, scampering down which, may at times be found on the carpets of graceful reply. stairs and through the ha l, all excitement to the best regulated families. Then it one of m the graceful reply. 2. A SLEEPING SAINT, vers. 5-7. WORD see his master at such an unusual hour of the approaches him with a cane. (.e seldom care or THE LORD, ver. 5. Hebrew, "Upon the day. He would bounce into the room, and to venture a finger at this time), he seizes it, mouth of the Lord." The Jewish doctors say there find Polly, head on one side, shouting bumps it down several times hard on the car that Moses died kissing the Lord, " as though " Snuff! Snuff!" and then, as he appeared, pet, then turns and runs away, at the same tim God did indeed take away his soul with a kiss." Poll would say, "Why, Snuff!" in such a saying sternly, "Polly, come right along." He -Trapp. Moses DIED and was BURIED. He comical, surprised tone, that we could do noth-desired and prayed to go into Cansan. Deut. ing but laugh, while Snuff stood up on his hind short, for he is always stopped before he can 8, 23-26. We wish sometimes that he might legs, and barked and barked with wrath and take any notice of Aunt M.'s plants which fil the bay-window of the dining-room. I hop have entered, but, 1.) The people must be disappointment. taught the justice, the truthfulness, and the Atter this Polly picked up sentences very that I shall be believed when I tell, as a fact firmness of God. Duet. 32 49-52; 2.) God's fast, and with one or two repetitious from us of a certain attack made upon these plants work does not depend upon any one man; 3.) would say almost anything. He erjoyed being Aunt M. was alarmed lest Polly should hur Moses' influence remained with Israel more ef- out of doors, and often would untasten the her favorite ivies, and was always saving the fectually, perhaps, because of his death. His bottom of his cage and come to the ground she knew he had his eyes on them and mean nountain-grave in sight from Canaan; 4.) with a crash, then walk off with a triumphant mischief; and sure enough, E. came into the Moses officially represented the " law," which whistle. One day he walked down to the duck room one day and found a long branch of iv makes nothing perfect. It brings to Christ. pond, and was heard talking away to the tying on the floor. She, of course, looks "The law can go no further than Jordan." 5) ducks in a most lively manner. They all about for Polly and discovered him perched o Moses' view of Canaan was richer than the re stared at him for a moment, theu instead of a flower-pot, busy as possible, and only stoppin alization would have been. Here "distance having a little friendly talk, which was all he his work of destruction to give a triumphat lent enchantment to the view." In death did wanted, they came out of the water and peck- whistle, and say with the greatest distinctness

most unnecessary question, we thought.

cage and walks round the room, he will run

his face shine as in Exed. 34. 29-35? SEPUL and this with their great bills. Polly detend- "How is your Aunt?"

..... "O, lonely tomb in Moab's land ! O, dark Bethpeor's hill ! Speak to these anxious hearts of ours And teach them to be still.

God hath his mysteries of grace, Ways that we cannot tell ; He hides them deep like the sacred sleep Of him he loved so well." ... Death cannot come to him untimely who

fit to die .- Milman In the death of a good man eternity een looking through time.-Goethe

.... The grave is not deep ; It is the shining tread of an angel that seeks us.-Ritcher.

.... Earth has one angel less and heaven one more since yesterday.-Hawthorne.

3. A WEEPING PEOPLE, ver. 8. 1.) Bereaved. 2.) Condemned because of former ining ! " gratitude and a want of appreciation. The

murmurers are mounters now. It is infamy to die and not to be missed.

had taith. Num. 14. 6-9; 2.) He had experi- Polly !" and two or three times he added, ence. Exod. 17. 8-18; 8.) He has been intimately associated with Moses. Exod. 24, 18: 4.) He was called of God to this succession. Num. 27. 18-23, 5.) His career was success-

5. A BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL, vers. 10-12. out a glassful of water, he will say, "Do you This tribute added by the hands of Joshus, the gurgling of the water as it is poured from perbaps. the pitcher. He always asks for water when When Augustus died the Komans wish-

ed that either he had never been born or had be is thirsty. It is impossible to give to any reader of never died Polly's sayings any idea of their absurdity, for

that ever were in understanding, and made the best use of what that understanding suggested would make one laugh, while the words themto him .- Josep

THERE is something very touching about the selves are nothing. For instance, when he death of the great leader within sight of the calls Snuff, he will sometimes shout "Snuff ! Promised Land. He had in his generous devo. Snuff !" and then whistle for him, as if in a tion to Israel, refused to supersede them in the great hurry; sometimes merely say "Suuff" favor of God, (Exod. 32. 9-13;) he had, on in a queit tone, as the dog passes the cage, just consists in knowing how to keep all stock the contrary, asked to bear God's wrath in their showing that he is noticed; sometimes, too, he strong, or having them strong, with brood in a stead, (Exod. 32. 32;) he had been doomed will speak very affectionately, saying "poor old stages, nursing bees, and outside labourers a to forty years delay in reaching the land he Snuff'! " in a very sweet caressing tone. longed to enter, through their unbelief; he had At one time we were afraid that Snuff's jeal-illustrate this, we will suppose that A. and B borne with them patiently up to the fortieth ousy would overpower his wisdom and that both have the same resources in their respectively.

year, and then by one failure on his part, had Polly would fall a victim, for several times tive localities, or we will say that both resid forfeited his own right to enter in; having when the bird had been particularly patroniz- in the same locality, and their honey harves brought them to the brink of Jordan, and con- ing. or had brought him down from the top of commences on the 1st of June. The last had quered all the enemies who had barred their the house and then greeted him with shouts of of July and the first half of August there is n way, he once more "besought the Lord " to laughter or tremendous barking, the dog had let him go over-but in vain, (Deut. 3. 23, sprung at the cage and tried to tip it over. July are good, and the last half of August and

CHER "No man kloweth," so we will not ed himself bravely, but when F- ran out to At the first Grant election Polly was made the rescue, he hurried toward her, and began the herald of the family politics. "Grant an to climb up the front of her dress by the Colfax" was impressively said by each member trimming, saying very tast, "Poor! Poor! of the family as he or she passed the cage of Poor Polly !" She took him on her finger. perch. Polly listened attentively and soon be and he whistled, flapped his wings, and with a gan to practice. First he said "Grant" in an

congratulatory " pretty, pretty, pretty Polly, extremely nasal voice ; then he would stop an went joyfully back to his cage. father would encourage him with "Go or We tried to teach Polly to say Mr. Long- Polly." Soon it began to be "Grant and-g feilow's poem, "Take care! Beware! She's on Polly." Then "Grant and Cols." The Fooling Thee !" but he never would say the was hushed up, and corrected by the family wis last word of that line, and to this day he will "Oh, no, Polly-Colfaz." Soon we hear come out with fragments, such as "Take the whole lesson from beginning to end care ! Beware, Polly ! " or, " She's fooling " Grant and "-a pause. Then Colx "-oh Polly I " and once when F --- called me to no, Polly .-- Col-faz, Polly !" " Grant andcome down stairs, I asked what she wanted ; go on, Polly. Grant and Colfax-Polly-fa she answered, "Lanch is ready," and Polly -tax, Polly. Col fax, Polly. Grant an

screamed at the top of his voice, "She's tool- Colfax ! Pretty Polly ! Pretty Polly !" Polly does not like strangers, and will only F - used, in summer, to dip him into a tub occasionally talk before them; but he listen of water, which bath he did not like at all, and and lays up new tunes of voice, and indeed new would come out all dripping, flapping his voices to be used when he wishes to hold a con wings and exclaiming, "Why, Polly ! why-ee,

versation with himself, as he often does whe up stairs on his perch. "Why, Polly, do you want some water ?" A It cannot be expected that everybody wi

be as much interested in our little gray bird a He knows what water is, for he is used to we ourselves are, so I will leave him for th see people go to the ice pitcher, and when one present, at least, saying no more about him of the tamily goes to the sideboard and pours except that at this moment he is saying wit want some water ?" and then imitate exactly greater vigor than elegance, " Shoo-fly-don

House and farm.

SUCCESSFUL BEE-KEEPING.

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est and sublimest book in the world. His life was full of sharp contrasts. "There was none betore him whom he could imitate. None since could imitate him." In the present lesson the

II. How TO TEACH THIS LESSON.

1. It is in itself a picture : the old, clearvisioned, vigorous man, climbing the rugged and loty mountains east of Canaan. His life, a series of historical pictures the most impres-sive and instructive. The lesson is a picture of Cansan, the most beautiful. 2. Climbing terested in that ? 3. The thoughts that may have entered Moses' mind as he looked out on hills and plains and valleys and river below, and the sea beyond ! He had himself written the book of Genesis which told so much about Canaan. 4. The "Outline" in the Leaf is a good one; 1.) The Charming Prospect; 2.) The Sleeping Saint, stc. 5. Here is another "Outline;" 1.) REST ON THE MOUNTAIN, V.

III. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

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sure. 6.) The faith that sanctified it. "Re- unearthly noise when pushed up and down. the afterward on Tabor or Hermon with Elijah dishes was heard in the china closet. and Jesus. Matt. 17. 3, 4. 8.) Moses' pros- At first, in our ignerance, we treated our pect included heaven.

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Nebo to die. Truly it is a signal instance of Polly alone would sit perfectly quiet, looking mences in spring to stimulate, equalize, &c., 'judgment beginning at the house of God," a on with interest, and storing up the exclama-is d replaces all other queens, or queens that do not come up to the standard of tertility, proof that " unto whomsoever much is given, head on one side, and shout, " Souff, go' way.

POLYPHEMUS. Pick him up ! Pick him up ! Put him out ! Put him out !" And now when he leaves his THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF A FAMOUS PAR-ROT.

from whoever comes to pick him up with "No! Polyphemus is our parrot, and although, unno! go' way ! Shoo! Shoo! " like his namesake, he has two lively black eyes, yet, on account of their position on each side We always know when Polly is tired of staying in his cage and wishes to get up stairs to of his head, and the immense size of his beak his high perch. for he begins in very lively could imitate him." In the present lesson the pure and peerless Moses comes to his death, and goes to his reward. To him "death was day-break." bis nickname of "Polly" to his whole name, tones. "Want to take a walk, Polly ?" Then in a moment, if no one take any notice, he

will say, very sweetly. " Take a little walk. although much more dignified and appropriate, Polly?" Then he becomes pathetic, and says, August. His bees are then ready to commence that we have almost entirely dropped the "phemus" except on great occassions. F-had for three or four years set her One day, as one of the family was reading

heart on owning a parrot-not a common par- aloud to a triend who was making us a visit, that A receives a profit in surplus honey, prorot with great eyes, screaming, "Polly wants she was startled by a sudden and decided nounces the season a good one and is well Cansan, the most beautiful. 2. Climbing mountains! What boy or girl will not be in-terested in that? 3. The thoughts that may together, but an elegant grey bird, with black in his cage in the corner. She looked at

"Outline;" 1.) REST ON THE MOUNTAIN, V. 1-4; 2.) REST IN THE VALLEY, V. 5. 6; 3.) heard of several birds, but most of them had been brought up in sailors' boarding-houses, REST '' IN GLORY," Luke 9. 30, 31. 6 Or this: '' THE DEATH OF MOSES: 1.) A DEATH IN SIGHT OF THE PROMISED REST, V. 1-4; 2.) A DEATH '' PRECIOUS IN THE SIGHT OF THE LORD." See Golden Text; 3.) A DEATH THAT WAS AN '' ENTERING INTO REST.'' See Topic. III NOTES AND LLUISTRATIONS

swinging himself down by the bars, putting his before they commence laboring outside. Now At last one evening W ---- came home from bead through, on the way, to say "No! no! the scarce time comes on again, and B has got 1. A CHARMING PROSPECT, v. 1-4. 1.) The his business, and deposited on the floor a large Go' way!" Aunt M. unfastened the cage, no surplus honey but perhaps has a number of 1. A CHARMING PROSPECT, v. 1-4. 1.) The bis business, and deposited on the floor a large of way 1⁻⁻ Aunt A. unlastened the cage, no surplus honey but perhaps has a number of and Polly busiled over to the book case, in the surplus honey but perhaps has a number of extra swarms; the queens stop breeding or nearly so, especially if the forage is entirely dried up or cut off.and when the honey harvest take a walk !" To this day, after two years, ommences in the middle of August, his stocks, beads. Poor W — had had a hard time in the forage is entirely dried up or cut off.and when the honey harvest commences in the middle of August, his stocks, the forage is stocks, the forage is entirely dried up or cut off.and when the honey harvest commences in the middle of August, his stocks, the forage is entirely dried up or cut off.and when the honey harvest commences in the middle of August, his stocks, the forage is entirely dried up or cut off.and when the honey harvest commences in the middle of August, his stocks, the forage is entirely dried up or cut off.and when the honey harvest commences in the middle of August, his stocks, the forage is entirely dried up or cut off.and when the honey harvest commences in the middle of August, his stocks, the forage is entirely dried up or cut off.and when the honey harvest commences in the middle of August, his stocks, the forage is entirely dried up or cut off.and when the honey harvest commences in the middle of August, his stocks, the forage is entirely dried up or cut off.and when the honey harvest commences in the middle of August. which it was seen. Abarim, a range of mountains in MOAB, a region 50x20 miles in extent, east of the Dead Sea and lower Jordan. Rug-ged, filled with rivers, now occupied by lawless tribes only nominally subject to Turkey. Pis-tribes only nominally subject to Turkey. Pis-tribus day, after two years, this stocks, this stocks, this first walk, when his door is opened, is to the middle of August, his stocks, this stocks, this stocks, this first walk, when his door is opened, is to the middle of the sentiments of the admining that the provide the sentiments of the admining the the sentiments of the admining that the provide the sentiments of the se tribes only nominally subject to Turkey. PIS-GAE, a ridge. NEBO, the highest point. NEBO means "interpreter." Death is a great inter-

preter. Well for him who can die on a high spiritual point! Moses WENT UP. Holy men rise higher and higher From Pisgah to Para-dise. 3.) The summits in sight. Moriah, Quarantania, Ebal, Gerizim, Carmel, Hermon etc. 4.) The memories that sweetened this and feel home-sick, however, for he whistled the did not more that the did not more the the did not more that the did not more the the did not more that the did not more the did not more the did not more the the did not more the did not more the the did not more the did not more the the did not more the the did not more the did not mo

Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and Joseph, but had never sees the places he had described. 5.) The hopes that were satisfied by it. This land that time, unfortunately, the dumb waiter was secure to his people. His own rest in heaven out of order for a lew days, and made a most hearers. We had to put him into the hall during doubled up, in order to winter them. sure. 6.) The faith that sanctifies it. "He and to make the sound almost im- morning prayers, for be always discomposed His conclusion is, that the season has been

compence of reward "in heaven. The "invis-ible." 7.) Guide who explained it. "The Lord showed him," etc. Good company. So sudden burst of laughter, sometimes beginning calls it, to anything but his own neglect and

Lad Jesus. At first, in our ignerance, we treated our partot like an innocent canary, gave him seeds, into peal after peal of most unaffected laugh-.... God gave Moses that day, 1.) A les-

son in cyc teaching; 2.) A lesson in prophecy—tribes not yet locate them; 4.) A lesson in history. "I sware unto dargament, in the same locality, mind you, a sunny window, and though the would be con-tented. Very soon he learned to unfasten all the books which held the cage together, and dargament, in the same locality, mind you, bas had good luck, as it is called; his stocks are management, in the same locality, mind you, bas had good luck, as it is called; his stocks are mexcellent condition for wintering, no doubling bas had good luck as it is called; his stocks are mexcellent condition for wintering, no doubling bas had good luck as it is called; his stocks are mexcellent condition for wintering, no doubling bas had good luck as it is called; his stocks are mexcellent condition for wintering, no doubling bas had good luck as it is called; his stocks are mexcellent condition for wintering, no doubling bas had good luck as it is called; his stocks are mexcellent condition for wintering, no doubling bas had good luck as it is called; his stocks are mexcellent condition for wintering, no doubling bas had good luck as it is called; his stocks are mexcellent condition for wintering, no doubling bas had bas had good luck as it is called; his stocks are mexcellent condition for wintering, no doubling bas had bas had good luck as it is called; his stocks are mexcellent condition for wintering had bas had bas had bas had good luck as it is called; his stocks are mexcellent condition for wintering had bas h we were several times startled by a crash, and did; tor while she gave up all hopes of becom- or breeding in winter being required, as he Abraham," etc., v. 4. Prof. Perrine's "Landscape view of Palestine" will be useful here. It is a view of Canaan from the west. A chromo. Very accurate and artistic. we were several times started by a crash, and four the bottom of the cage on the floor, the dish broken, and Polly, not in the least fright-ened, walking about the floor, whistling. accurate and artistic. we were several times started by a crash, and four the she gave up an nopes of becom-ing a singer several years ago, to this day Polly will break into sudden trills and roulades, interspersed with a few words of popular songs. At THE

interspersed with a few words of popular songs. the proper time to feed. Keep your bees in

accurate and artistic. "Death is to the good an ascension." Mountain of Conflict. Exod. 17-10; 2) of the law, Exod. 19. 20; 3.) Mountain of Conflict. Fixed 94 15-19: (A) the law, Exod. 19. 20; 3.) Mountain of Conflict. Exod. 17-10; 2) of the law, Exod. 19. 20; 3.) Mountain of Conflict. Fixed 94 15-19: (A) How remarks in a mysterious tone, dug his beak HIVE, " The time when his affection and good will the right condition to store noney, and wnen much interested in the new pet, but was are not to be depended upon is when, after have been have seen the book-case, squeezed himself under, made a such when they are properly taken care of in CLOTHE, DOESENING and CLOTHE, DOESENING and CLOTHE, DOESENING and CLOTHE, DOESENING and to order the book case is the such when they are properly taken care of in CLOTHE, DOESENING and in the best style.

Mountain of bereavement. Num. 20. 23-29; b. Mount of Transfiguration. Matt. 17; 7). Mount Zion. Heb. 12.22 24. Soon there was no doubt that Polly could few remarks in a mysterious tone, dug his beak such when they are properly taken and did talk, for loud and clear came the call, few remarks in a mysterious tone, dug his beak such when they are properly taken and the secret of successful into the carpet and pulled himself out, tried a summer. The whole secret of successful few nails in a corner, tried to open the side- bee-keeping is contained in the above nut-JAMES K. MUNNIS, j 12 114 Upper Water street, corner Jacob.

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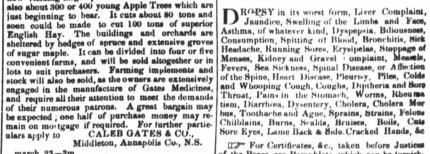
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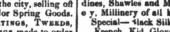
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