" I saw two of them fly Towards our cherry-tree tall. O. I hope, dear mamma, They will give us a call

Just over the way.

" And perhaps they will build And make a soft bed

" O! there they come now! And they have lit on the tree. If they make it their home, How glad I shall be.

"I'll throw out some crumb On the walk every day, And perhaps the dear robin All summer will stay."

> BEREAN NOTES. BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D.

LESSON VII. THE LORD'S MINISTERS. Num. 3. 5-13. Topic: Priests of God and of Christ. Golden Text: "Ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood," etc. 1 Peter 2. 9. 1. GENERAL STATEMENT.

Israel is still encamped before Sinai, B. C. 1490. The book of Numbers, from which this and the next three lessons are taken, is so called because it records the numbering of Israel. The present lesson relates to the setting apart of the Levites to the service of the sanctuary.

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II. Notes and Illustrations.

1. The Selection Made, vers. 5, 6, 12, 13.

1.) The Divine Call. The Lord spake. Not to sanction some human plan, but to proclaim

his own call to a holy ministry. 2.) The tribe indicated. Levi. One of Jacob's sons. Gen. 29. 34. Moses and Aaron were from this TRIBE. The rank of Moses was not bereditary; his sons not being called to the priesthood, as were those of Aaron. Vers. 2-4; Exod. 28.

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3. Reynolds. tor God's cause when Israel worshipped the Golden Calf at Sinai; and for this zeal (and perhaps also because they were least in number of all the tribes) Jehovah selected them to be his special ministers, and to have the Lord as thoughts intent upon his Sunday sermon, and bis mind withdrawn from earthly cares, when his train of thought was rudely interrupted, and his attention distracted from his theme by the following conversation:

'Oh, Nellie Hall, where are you—you'd ought to have been there—just the stunningest tellow.'

Levi numbered 22,000; and God took this entire tribe "instead" of the first-born of all the other tribes. The former number exceeded the Levites by 273, and for these "redemption money" was paid "unto Aaron and his soos." Num. 3. 45-51. The Levites', cattle were also taken, Num. 3. 45-51. The Levites', cattle were also taken, Num. 3. 45. The tribes also "redeemed" the first-born of their cattle. Num. 18. 15-17; Deut. 15. 19. Of the Levites, with

It is generally believed by Protestant Christians, though not with entire unanimity, that the designation of men for the ministry is the ed by God in every age of the Church.

With what jealousy this prerogative was guarded against the presumptuous impiety and forward zeal of men, we may learn from the history of Korah, Dothan, and Abiram, and of Uzzah The same principle prevails under the Gospel dispensation. . Our Saviour refers to it as the perpetual resource of the Church. . . A call to the ministry is still Divine, but it is no longer miraculous. A call to the ministry may be defined a persussion wrought by the Holy Spirit in the mind of an individual that it is his duty to become a preacher of the Gospel. Dr. Office.

covenant" an "unboly thing." Heb. 10, 29.

2. THE SERVICE APPOINTED, vers. 7. 8. 1.) Servants-not lords. KEEP HIS CHARGE Aaron's helpers, " servants." The priests are God's servants; not "lord's over God's heritage." 1 Peter 5. 3. The Levites were servants to the priests. While the WHOLE CON-GREGATIONS are called to be worshipers, the sons of Levi shall do the SERVICE OF THE TABER-NACLE-that is, put up, take down, and carry the tabernacle and its sacred vessels. Num. 1. 50. 51. Instruments. The ark, altar, candlestick, laver, etc. (See Lesson IV.) 2.) The service honorable. This tribe was set apart with impressive ceremonies. Num. 8. 7-14. WHOLLY GIVEN to Aaron for special work for the King of kings and Lord of lords. No toil so noble as this. Christ himself came " not to be ministered unto, but to minister." Matt. 20. 26-28; 23. 11. Under the Gospel all believers are called into holy service, and are to the lecture to-night?" raised to the dignity of "sons," "kings," and "priests," 1 John 3. 1; Rev. 1. 6; 5. 10; night."

We should aim to be too active to stagnate, too busy to freeze. We should endeavor to be like . . . the missionary who said, "It there be happiness on earth, it is in laboring in the service of Christ;" like the blessed Redeemer, "whose meat and drink it was to do the will of God." The vineyard must be cultivated,

3. THE SUPERIOR OFFICE, ver. 10. 1.) Invested with Divine authority. Moses, as God's representative, appoints AARON to the most important office on the earth-High Priest of the Almighty. 2.) With heavenly sanctity. The LEVITES were solemnly set apart; sprinkled with "water of puritying," literally "sin water," (water to cleanse from invested with breastplate containing the wondrous Urim and Thummim (through which came counsel from God,) Num. 27. 2; Ezra 2. to resume his sermon; but in vain, he could French language. Even a settlement very near 63; Neh. 7. 65; (d) crowned with the "minot concentrate his thought, not an idea would to Halifax has not learned to exchange their tre " and the " holy crown;" (e) anointed enter his brain; so he sat idly scratching his parles vous tor how are you? They never mar with holy oil. Lev. 8. 6 12; Exod. 28. Symbolical of the cleansing power of the Holy Ghost and the blood of Jesus; of the beautiful robes of Christ's righteousness in which true believers are clothed; of the crown of glory idea seemed to strike him. He came back, reserved in heaven for all God's children. Specifically, Aaron was a type of Jesus. Our For a long while they were closeted together, GREAT HIGH-PRIEST " set on the right hand of the throne of the Majesty in the heavens." Heb. 8. 1, 2. The calling of the Hebrew priesthood typifies that of the true believer, Hall said, My dear sir, will you have some which is (a) "High," Phil, 3, 14; (b) "Holy," tea?" 2 Tim. 1, 9; (c) "Heavenly," Heb. 3. 1. 3) The High Priest's Motto, "Upon the tore-front of the mitre," on "a plate of pure gold,"

of the mighty structure that crowned the cl ffs of Zion was 'holy' to the Lord. Not the of Zion was 'holy' to the Lord. Not the great courts and inner shrines and pillared halls merely, but all. Not a carven pomegranate, not a bell, silver or golden, but was "holy." The table and its lamps, with flowers of silver light, test and staves, fluttering curtain and ascending incense, altar and sacrifice, breast-plate and ephod, mitre and gem-clasped girdle, wreathen chains, jeweled hangings—over all was inscribed Holy, while within, in the insermost shrine, where God manifested himnermost shrine, where God manifested him-self above the mercy-seat, was THE HOLIEST. Thus the utter holiness of that God with whom they had to do was by every detail impressed said he, 'how's that for high?' upon the heart and conscience of ancient Israel. 'I know how 'tis myself.' mach

Tabernacle and its services would construct the Hebrews of Jebovah, and of their remind the Hebrews of Jebovah, and said to hear of the Michael Remind the Hebrews of Jebovah, and said to her, 'My dear girl, into the Michael Remind Chron. 26. 18-21. Believers in Christ are leads to something worse.

List bad enough to hear the boys use them buried in the sands, the ribs of wrecked vessels, cleansed by Jesus' blood, and none of them ' are strangers;' they are ' fellow-citizens with

to sanction some human plan, but to proclaim for treasures presumed to have been there hidhis own call to a holy ministry. 2.) The tribe den, and God made fire rise out of the earth to

SLANG PHRASES.

Reverend Doctor Hall was sitting in his "their inheritance." Exod. 32. 26-29; Deut. 10. 8,9; 18. 12; 33. 8-11; comp. 38. 21. 3) The thoughts intent upon his Sunday sermon, and

alas! some have "counted the blood of the in it tell out on the sidewalk."

I almost died a laughing.' Well, that tellow, do you think, stopped, here with me, and I thanked him of course, etc., ble doom. etc. 'You know how 'tis yourself.

The good Doctor scratched his head. that be his Nellie whom he thought so ladylike? He opened the door softly, a little crack thinking, no doubt that he had a right to play the part of a listener to so strangely mixed conit was continued, this time his daughter com-

'There, how's that for high?' 'Oh! isn't that sweet, how much was it? 'Only five dollars; cheap enough.' 'Yes, indeed; but you said you were going

o have pink; this is blue. ' Never mind-it's all the same in Dutch ' The doctor peeped in to see what they were talking about, and Miss Nellie was exhibit-

father'd kill me if I'd open the door.' Her tather had requested her the day to keep the door closed.

'I guess it's time for me to absquatulat said Maggie, rising.

'Yes; I had a staving old time last Thursday

George Saunders said he would go hou with you to-night.' 'Did he? he'd better spell able first.' 'That's so. If there's anything I hate, 'tis

these boys bothering around; they ought to be put into a barrel and fed through the bung-hole until they are old enough to be-

'I must bid you a fond adieu now, I've got tan like beards to the chins of their snow men ' Well, good bye.'

'Oh, the dickens, I've left my paragol.' ' Here it is. 'Now good-by, be sure and come to-night.'

Then the door closed, and Nellie went up The doctor gently closed the door, with a sly they had toiled long and bravely to make for ever try?" sin,) and made "clean." Num. 8. 7. But twinkle in his eyes. He sat buried in thought some little time. Now and then a good humor- and go they knew not whither, was a terrible ed smile broke over his face. And once he blow. A few of them remained, however, and (b) robed in new and beautiful garments; (c) shook with silent laughter. Then his face their descendants are still called Acadians. The lengthened and his brow grew dark, till at last name Acadia is of Indian origin, and its mean-

pen on the paper, till at last, with a gesture of impatience, he pushed back his chair, got up, dress and manners remind the traveller of the a walk. He got as far as the gate, when an hung up his hat, and went in search of his wife. until time for tea. When tea was ready, Miss Nellie came down equipped for the lecture, After they were fairly seated at the table Mrs.

did you buy it?" 'Ou, well, it's all the same in German. Nellie dropped her knife and fork. 'You must give me some money for the

butcher to-morrow,' said Mrs. Hall.

they would be more comfortable elsewhere, 'Yeu'll have to spell 'ability first,' growled Most of these went to Nova Scotia and the the doctor savagely.

Then suddenly taking out his handerchief, he gave his nose a tremendous blow. 'There'

'I know how 'tis myself,' meekly responded his wife. Hence, profane hands must not "touch," nor so sparing a use, one's speech gets so corrupt hats, with trousers and jackets, and coats out even come NIGH, the sacred tent and its instru- that a person often makes use of those expres- at the elbows. These Indians will be glad to ments. The stranger was any one "not of sions at times, which afterwards he would be sell you a string of fish. They are civilized the seed of Aaron," or not a Levie. Num. very sorry to remember. They sound very enough to barrel up their fish after they have 6. 40. DEATH Comp. 2 Sam. 6. 6, 7; 2 silly to a listener, and often the usage of them caught and saited them.

sometimes, but a girl is expected to be too re- and on the rocks you may discover seal baskthe saints," Eph. 2 19; and may all 'draw fined and lady-like to sully her lips by such expressions. The use of them is simply a habit, and other wild water fowl swimming in the near, having "boldness to enter into the holiest." Heb. 10. 19-21.

The spirit of God will not endure to have holy things profaned... Belshazzar converted the consecrated vessels of the temple into instruments of luxury and intemperance; but the Lord tempered his wines with dregs and made pressions. The use of them is simply a habit, and other wild water fowl swimming in the ponds, some of them with their ducklings and the young broods around them, for these northern consecrated vessels of the temple into instruments of luxury and intemperance; but the Lord tempered his wines with dregs and made pressions. The use of them is simply a habit, and other wild water fowl swimming in the ponds, some of them with their ducklings and the young broods around them, for these northern countries are their breeding grounds. And here, too, feeding upon the long sea grass, are company and are intimate with those who use bad language, we are apt to make use of it ourselves. 'Persons are known by the company

no more slang phrases.'

Our neighboring province, which juts out so

in front of me. Just as I got opposite the new observables! Some have "counted the blood of the late! Some have "counted the blood of the "Gracious! I should have been dumb con-"

In front of me. Just as I got opposite the new observables and morning, dark with tate, never occur again. The unfortunate captain had taken in poor coal about us, and their shadows swept over sunny slopes and fields of waving grain, like flitting slopes. The unfortunate captain had taken in poor coal about us, and their shadows swept over sunny slopes and fields of waving grain, like flitting slopes. as tar as good coal, that his engines would soon clo 'And so I was, but it was so ridiculous that cease to work unless he obtained a new supply. But there were coal mines in Nova Scotia, and coal enough was stored on the wharves at Haliturned round and helped me pick them up. I fax; so the ship was turned northward, as it was hunkey dory then. He walked as far as proved, to meet, in a few short hours, a terri-

> No friendly star shone for her that sad night O that her grew and passengers had seen Sambro light as a luminary in their horizon! The coast of Nova Scotia is rocky, and like the coast of Northern Europe, its outline is ragged, indented with inlets and bays. Not versation, and is his own house. Very soon many miles from Sambro Harbor are "The

Ovens," immense hollows in the rocks forming the sea wall. These caverns are three in number, and are oven shaped, the largest being sixty feet in height. In a storm the waves dash completely over the mouths of these Ovens, and as the compressed air escapes after the monster wave has heaped itself upon the opening, a loud sound is made like the report of

The tourist, when he goes on shore finds ing her new bonnet to the admiring gaze of her Nova Scotia an interesting country. It is not fertile except here and there, and forest after torest will meet the eye, but there will be nov-Well, I don't know as I can make it any elty enough in every prospect. The trees dif-cooler, said Nellie, looking around; I suppose ter from ours. One will rarely see an oak, maple, chestnut, or other forest trees that grow and shed their leaves on the soil of our woods, but only evergreens. Mr. Longfellow wrote a beautiful poem, called "Evangeline," the scene of which is laid chiefly in Nova Scotia, called Don't tear yourself away. Are you going by the first inhabitants, who were French, Acadia. He begins "Evangeline" by an allusion to the general appearance of the country:

"This is the forest priweval. The murmuring pines and the hemlocks,
Bearded with moss, and in garments green, indistinct in the twitight,
Stand like druids of old, with voices sad and prophetic, Stand like harpers hoar with beards that rest on

their bosoms."

In the forest one sees, hanging from the skeleton pines and hemlocks, the curious white meat vas dead meat. He don't got much long-

in their winter sports.

Long before the American Revolution the Acadia was sometimes visited by English war- of a Sabbath school scholar. ships. At last the English took possession, and the poor French people were ordered to leave the country. This was a very cruel act, for themselves a home, and now to leave everything with a protound shake of the head, he sat down ing is unknown. These people still speak the ry except among their own people, and their

> country people in the interior of France. The Nova Scotians are sometimes called b their neighbors Blue Noses, not because in cold weather their noses are bluer than any other peoples' are in freezing weather, but because happened to strike the mind of somebody as a good nickname. One curious fact about Nova Scotia is the clannishness of its people.

In the temple every "little" ornament, even lie gazed at her father in perfect amaze- elastic sod over Nova Scotia, which means, as you know, nothing else than New Scotland. 'My dear, this sause is staving. Where Here and there may be found a little colony times; for when the war of Independence was over, many families who were Tories, and who sought the protection of the armies of Great

Besides these, many English-speaking people emigrated to Nova Scotia from old and New England before the war of Independance, and their descendents are now the most influential 4. The STRANGER'S Peril, ver. 10. God This capped the clim. The knowledge that part of the population. There are also little is jealous and full of honor.. Exod. 20. 5; her father must have heard the afternoon con-colonies made up of descendents of German Isa. 42 8; Ezek. 39. 25; Nahum 1. 2. The versation was too much for Nellie. She burst emigrants, and, strange to say, there are ne-Tabernacle and its services would constantly into tears and left the room. The sage doctor groes who fled thither in the days of slavery, remind the Hebrews of Jehovah, and of their nodded to his wife, and when she had got out and Indians, too, living, as Indians like to do

In walking along the shore you will see, half

they keep.' When you see a person using these slang phrases, you may be sure that such have seen wild-pigeons, and know what gracea person knows not what is called good society. ful birds they are. The muscles of their wings a person knows not what is called good society.

'Such expressions as by gorry or by darn are not only foolish, but wicked. For do not the Scriptures say, 'Swear not at all, either by heaven, nor by the earth, but let your communication be, yea yea, and nay, nay, for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil.'

'There, my daughter,' said the doctor, 'we have made quite a sermon of it, so let us have no more slang phrases.'

ful birds they are. The muscles of their wings are very large and strong. Audubon says that these pigeons travel at the rate of a mile in a minute, and that if one of them were to tollow the fashion, and take a trip to Europe, it could cross the ocean in less than three days. We can all exclaim with David, "O, that I had wings like a dove!" But quite as wonderful as their speed is the great power of vision these third, retreated to the particular attention to the stock of birds, possess. As they journey through space they can overlook bundreds of acres at once NOVA SCOTIA AND THE BLUE NOSES. and their sharp eyes can discover at a glance whether the country beneath them is barren, or

15-17; Deut. 15. 19. Of the Levites, with emphasis, God says, Mine they shall be there there was just the stunningest fellow right in front of me. Just as I got opposite the new ehurch my music roll aligned and countries of a mile from the coast. It was about led through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the coming flocks looked like delicate pencilings on the distant struck upon the rocks and went to pieces.

What a night was that! May such a night was that! May such a night was that! May such a night was that! The swift will the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the coming flocks looked like delicate pencilings on the distant struck upon the rocks and went to pieces.

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SHOOST SO LONG AS IT VAS.

A Chicago correspondent tells the following At a recent trial before Justice Dougherty, i was thought important by the counsel to de- NAILS, PAINTS, OILS termine the length of time certain " two quarters of beef, two hogs and one sheep" remained in an express-wagon in front of plaintiff's store. before they were taken away by the defendant. The witness was a German, whose knowledge of English was very limited, but he testified a very plain, straightforward way to having

Then the following ensued:-

dell me how long der sidevalk vas. Den feet?
Dwelve feet? Den I dells how long it vas."

Counsel— "I don't wan't to find out how long the sidewalk was, but I want to knew (speaking very slowly) how — long — this — meat was - in - the - wagon - before - it-

was — taken — away?"

Witness—"O, dat. Well, now I not sold any more meat so. I all time weigh him; never measured meat, not yet. But I dinks bout tree teet." [Here the spectators and his honor and the jury smiled audibly.] "I know not, shentlemens, how is dis. I tell you all I can as good as I know."

Counsel—" Look here! I want to know how

long it was before the meat was taken away, after it was put into the wagon?" Witness-[looking very knowingly at the counsel] - Now you dry to get me in a scrape.

HAD HE A MOTHER?- How does God English carried on wars with the French, and seem to you when you try to pray?" I asked He looked up rather sadly, and said slowly,

I never prayed." " Never?" I said, wonderingly. "Did you "No," he answered, and a sad, hungry look

came into his eyes. 'I was sad, too, and could only exclain "what a sweet lesson you have yet to learn?"
Some one who heard the strange r mark, asked me, 'had he a mother? She surely must have taught him, 'Now I lay me,' or 'Ou

Strange she did not; strange that she could allow him to say, 'no one, not even my mother I hope there are few mothers in this gospel land whose sons and daughters can speak thus. O, mothers, teach your children to call on their heavenly Father, even if you cannot yourselves. Try, best of all, to teach them by example, so that in after life your sons and daughters may gladly say, 'my me to pray.'—Times.

an explanation of some kind. At least it so Instead of mixing together, or living side by side in the same tows, they congregate in second when a Detroit woman, who was seemed when a Detroit woman, which is a seemed when a Detroit woman is seened when a Detroit woman is seemed when it is seemed when a Detroit woman is seemed when it is seemed seemed when a Detroit woman, who was told parate settlements according to their nationalisacred power of the Holy Ghost.

The High Priest's Motto, "Upon the tore-front of the mitre," on "a plate of pure gold," Nellie looked up, but her tather took no no-dam-founded, ejaculated the doctor, getting it a little wrong. Nel-data seems to be trying to spread its flowery, saved and graven "like the engravings of a signet," Nellie looked up, but her tather took no no-dam-founded, ejaculated the doctor, as solemn as a judge. Just then his knapkin tell to the floor.

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Witness—"Now I cannot tell dat. I dinks bout dwelve feet. I not say nearer as dat."

Counsel—"You don't understand me. How long was it from the wagon before it was taken away by the defendant?"

Witness—"Now I know not vat you ask dat for. Der vagon he vas back up mit der sideyalk, and dat's most as long as it vas. You dell me how long der sidevalk vas. Den feet? Dwelve feet? Den I dells how long it vas."

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Full Moon, 31st day, 2h. 32m, morning.

In this month the length of days increase ih. 4m.
THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Souting gives the time of high water at Parrsboro',
Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport, and Truro.

High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 High water at Pictou and Cape I ormentine, 3 hours and 11 minutes later than at Halfax. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John's Newfoundland 26 minutes earlier, than at Halifax. At Charlottetown, 2 hours 54 minutes later. At

nouth, 2 hours 20 minutes later.

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