How beautiful was Jesus when in the temple found, Surrounded by the Doctors who did in lore abound; Deep read in Jewish writings which they professed

They wonder'd at his wisdom that could the truth Of the great Messiah's Kingdom and universal reign. No wonder he could teach them much Truth they did not know,

Who came from God's own bosom the way of life For when the Jews read Moses his words they could

A temporal kingdom loving,—they wished Messiah's very timid, indeed, and did not like to go away Would o'er the world's Dominion the Jewish rites

Thus Winter hides God's riches 'till comes the glo-

Thus in the mine lie riches that God in time will away from school.

Christ tarries in the City some truth Divine to His parents think Him near them and on their

How strange that they should leave him within the

And think their kin would find Him and for His For one day's sad omission they suffered three of pain,

Which made them seek in sorrow his lovely form But Jesus tells them truly what they the shou'd see.

'That in His Father's business he must with plea Thus from our gracious Saviour we too unce

stray, And think while all is pleasant he is not far away! With thoughts of earthly gladness we do the time

'Till we can feel no pleasure without our Saviour's 'Tis well if in our sorrow we will not long remain But find Him in the Temple and take Him home

T. H. DAVIES.

Bridg town, N. S., 13th April, 1874.

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

Lesson vi. The Three Great Frasts. Lev. 23, 4-6, 15-21, 33-36. Topic: Jesus and the Jewish Feasts. Golden Text: "Now about the midst of the feast Jesus," etc. John

I. GENERAL STATEMENT.

Israel still at Sinai, B. C. 1490. God appoints certain periods of the year for the national feasts.

II. E POSITORY NOTES. 1. PASSOVER-JESUS AND HIS CROSS THESE .. FRASTS. The great national festival; literally, 'appointed times.' Their chief objects: (a) To recount God's mercies. (b) To enhance the piety and patriotism of the people. (c) To promote triendly intercourse among families and sections, and thus (d) to aid in preserving the unity of the Church and of the nation. These CONVOCATIONS were obday of atonement, Lev. 23, 23-32. THE much." LORD'S PASSOVER. Read Exod. 12. (a) It was a memorial of Israel's great deliverance from bondage and death. (b) The most important of all feasts. (c) To be commemorated forever. (d) Began on the night of the Comp. Heb. 11. 28. Jesus observed this feast. Luke 22. 15; John 2. 13, 23. Just betore his crucifixion he merged the passover into the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Matt. 26. 17-29 Mark 14. 22. Israel was saved

22, 23. We are saved through the blood of CHRIST CRUCIFIED. 2. PENTECOST-JESUS AND THE HOLY SPIRIT. FIFTY DAYS. Pentecost signifies day after day to inquire after her. At last one ald of Health. fiftieth. This FEAST was held seven weeks morning she was told that Minnie wanted to (a week of weeks) after the Passover, counting from the second day of that feast. Exod. and asked for Anna. Her friends were all very first; keep it warm and clean by changing often. 34 22; Lev. 23. 15, 16; Deut. 16. 9, 10. anxious, as the physician had told them that Soap will remove the paint, so use but little of to the eaves, and 9 (the half of which is 4½) Characterises: (a) A thanksgiving for the she would awake for better or worse. (c) The giving of the law commemorated, (the law having been given on the fiftieth day from Egypt.) (d) Called also teast of harvest love you and you love me: but I am going to harvest. (b) First-fruits offered to the Lord. There she lay, so thin and pale, that Anna

through the blood of a slain lamb. Exod. 12.

Cor. 16. 8.

3. TABERNACLE—JESUS AND THE HEAVENLY HOME. This FEAST commemmorated Israel's dwelling in TABERNACLES (tents) while in the desert. Characteristics: (a) It began on the fifteenth of the seventh month.

It was hard to think that Minnie really was that, as soon as the characteristic culminating point of a boil makes its appearance, he puts in a sancer a thimbleful of campborated alcohol, and, dipping the ends of his middle fingers so gently as if in prayer, that it seemed as if with the liquid, rubs the inflamed surface, its control parties. gan on the fifteenth of the seventh month.

(b) Lasted seven days. (c) Feast of ingathering at year's end." Exod. 23. 16; 34. 22.

(d) A time of unusual joy; of thanksgiving for past blessings; of trust in God for future to past blessings; of trust in God for future to past blessings; of trust in God for future to past blessings; of trust in God for future to well again, and play as merrily as ever with the liquid, rubs the inflamed surface, especially the central portion, repeating the operation eight or ten times, continuing the rubbing at each time for about a half a minute.

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Psa 16. 11; Rev. 7. 9, 10, 14-17. For all more, but became quite a favourite among her worries one may have if one chooses. Some believers Jesus has prepared 'mansions' companions; and if she was tempted to do days everything goes wrong; little chickens wrong, she remembered her promise to Minnie, and would litt her heart to heaven for help.

Minnie was but a little girl when I first knew her,-hardly five years old. But as years passed by, her parents thought it was time that she should begin school. She telt from home among strange girls; but she soon made friends, and became quite a 'pet.'

MINNIE AND ANNA.

But Jesus knew their folly,—their prophets quoted well,

Who of a coming glory to all the nations tell.

Strange that such noble preacher should all his skill class of girls much older than herself. Now died before."....A little girl was one day readforego,
Or wait for years in tuture his wond'rous works to

there was one girl in this class who would not love Minnie, and the reason was because ness, and coming to the statement that Henry But though the learned Doctors he could with words over by that naughty passion, envy.

And spread through all the city his sayings great and wise,

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How humble was the Saviour to lay saide all fame angry to think of it; so she tried to do her all admirer of nature says—"Now is the time to Submissive to his parents when they in sorrow came the harm she could; called her ugly names, (read the book of nature, while Autumn is turn- to the time when we have but ten days left, Within the beauteous Temple and took him thence away.

In a narm size count, cannot not ugly maines, and told many wrong stories about her. When away.

In a narm size count, cannot not ugly maines, ing the leaves."...." Shall I cut this loin of then nine days, then eight days, then seven mutton saddle-wise?" said a gentleman. 'No,' days, six days, five days, four days, three she tried to get them away from her, but she said one of his guests, "cut it bridle-wise, for days, two days, one day. Then hours; three This early g'ory working in men a strong surprise, did not succeed very well, and only made her-then I may have a chance to get a bit in my hours: two hours, one hour. Then only

rious Spring,
And to the beauteous landscape does verdant glories erying most bitterly, and as she laid her head yes, I eat strawberries with enthusiasm." "Do three seconds, two seconds, one second! Gone

hate me.

Anna your friend?' 'I do not think it would, mother.'

'Then go back to school, and perhaps you son to whom he referred," may soon have an opportunity of pro Anna that you are sincere, and you may yet become dear friends.' 'I will, dear mother."

when she returned to sehool her teacher bade pronunciation of the words above. her go to the foot of the class. Anna stood next to her; presently a word was passed to her,-she hesitated, and missed it. Minnie was directed to spell it, which she did; but when her teacher told her to go up she said :-'Please, ma'am, may I stay here; I think

Anna only missed because she was frightened. 'Just as you please,' said her teacher. But the next time Anna missed entirely, and Minnie was obliged to go up, while Anna was told to remain after school and study her les-When school was dismissed, Anna sat pouting at her seat; but when she found herself ill alone, she began to cry, and said, 'I wish I could learn like other girls.' Just then a little

arm was around her neck, and looking up, Minnie's loving eye met hers. 'May I stay with you, Anna? You will be

'I don't want you,' said Anna. "You bate me,-every body hates me,-I am a dunce, and that is the reason.' 'But I do not hate you, Anna.

'You do not love me.' 'I think I do.' Anna looked into the pleading face before her, and then quietly said, 'You may stay if you

Minnie sat beside her, and helped her to learn her lessons, so that when her teacher returns to hear her, she could recite perfectly. 'There, Anna, you are not a dunce,' said

Minnie. The great tears gathered in Anna's eyes, and hough she strove to keep them back, she at last been so unkind to you, and have said so many ugly things about you.' Minnie flung her arms ligatory chiefly after the settlement in Canaan, around Anna's neck, and with tears of joy, There were two other 'set leasts,' (Nuts. 29. said, "I am so happy, Anna, that you do not

(h) Neglect of it punished. Num. 9. 13; for Minnie to come. But Minnie would be there no more. On her bed at home she lay

tossing with a fever. As her mother bent tenderly over her, to 'I'm so happy-she loves me now-and Jesus will love her-Anna is my friend.'

When they told Anna that Minnie was dan-

She is now an intelligent Christian woman; get in the garden through a loose picket and (From the Correspondent of the N. Y. Observer.) and as her children gather round her, and say, eat everything; the butter wont come; the cis 'A story, mamma, -a sweet little story,' she tern goes dry and no rain falls; wicked noctur-

SHAVINGS.

dren may follow Jesus and learn of him.

It was an Irish coroner, who, when asked Mignie was a smart girl; she could read how he accounted for an extraordinary mortalishe let all the love in her heart become covered over by that naughty passion, envy.

Anna was not a studious girl, and she could when he was tickled?"....Most men like to see

elt unpopular among her classmates.

One day Minnie ran home to her mother ries?" asked a lady of a guest. "Yes, madam, minutes, three minutes, two minutes, one minutes, three minutes, three minutes, two minutes, one minutes. Then only seconds left: four seconds. in her mother's lap, begged her to take her tell! Well, we haven't anything but cream and The chapter of life ended! The book closed! sugar for 'em this evening," said the matter-of- The pulses at rest! The feet through with the Why, my darling, what have you done? fact hostess Gracious me!" exclaimed a journey! The hands closed from all work 'Oh, mother, Anna says I am so mean and lady in a witness-box, "how should I know No word on the lip. No breath in the nosdeceifful; that I look on the book and make anything about anything I don't know anything tril. Hair combed, to lie undisheveled by any

ou, and your teachers know you are true.'

Oh, I'm way beyond redemption," said the other's peaking trumpet to the ear, but you could not break the deafness. No motion. No throb. and it makes me so unhappy to have any one bank, when can I get it out again?" asked one No life. Still! Still!-Talmage. of the newly-arrived. "Och," said his friend, 'Can you got return good for evil, "sure 'an it you put it in to-day you can draw daughter? If I take you away, will it make it out to-morrow by giving a sixty-days' notice." A minister having remarked "there would Minnie looked up a moment, and then said, be a nave in the new edifice the society was erecting," an old lady said " she knew the per-

EITHER-NEITHER

The following doggeral lines are a pretty Minnie was sick for some days after this, and good commentary on the recently imported sorry to hear some reputable scholars indulging in this nonsense. It is not quite accurate in respect to believers where the i comes before Have you seen a dictionary,

Of this new vocabulary Which pronounces either i-ther? And pronounces neither ny-ther? Do not call it affectation. Shoddy show pronunciation It upsets the ei dipthong, Dropping e and i change places, With the ease of Grecian graces; Only let them chage their stations In like place in all relations-Change their places in believers Change them also in deceivers-Change conceited to concyted, Fortune's freight to fright, affrighted. For this rule which gives us i-ther, Makes believers all belyvers, And deceivers all decyvers. The conceited man concyted. While the freighted ship is fry-ted. Deigning, too is dining, true, For every line brings something nev Vein is vine before this current, Weight is wite, with Yankee accent If you cannot change these also, Speaks as others do, or shou'd do.

LIFE IN THE OPEN AIR.

It a patient is able to ride or walk, and more ot recovery, he should be kept much in the open sobbed out, 'Minnie, do forgive me; I have air. No air can be so pure as that of outdoors. unobstructed by wall, and watted about by the ceaseless breezes. He should be occupied in some way, either in walking, riding, at work, There were two other 'set teasts.' (Num. 29. said, "I am so happy, Anna, t hat you do not or by amusements. Horseback riding is one 39,) namely, the 'feasts of trumpete,' and the hate me now. And oh! I shall love you so of the best exercises for such patients. Incle-They walked from the school together until within doors. If the cold be severe, or the their paths separated. Anna, as she walked wind blow, or the storm rages, let additional age and defective teeth, cannot chew them prohomeward, thought much of Minnie, and she lay clothing be put on to protect from chilliness, awake a long time that night wishing she pos-seased so sweet a spirit as her little friend; with should be to live outdoors, instead of in the the resolution that she would be a better girl house; and the nearer he comes to attaining week (f) Divinely ordained. (g) Purification she fell asleep. Early next morning she was this object the more likely he is to recover. required, 2 Chron. 30. 15-19; John 11 55. at her place in school, and watched anxiously The consumptive patient need not be to the trouble to go South. He has a better climate, a purer air right at his doors, if he only sees fit to avail himself of them. The practice of con- eaves, and add to this last one-half of the fining patients within doors and maintaining an catch some of the expressions that escaped her even temperature, permitting them to go out length by the breath, find the product by the from time to time, she could only distinguish only on pleasant days, has sent its thousands to length, all expressed in feet; divide the premature graves. If others would escape a amount by 27, to find the cubic yards, which like fate, let them avail themselves of the ines- multiply by the number of stones supposed to timable blessings which can only come from a be in a cubic yard viz., in a stack of gerously ill, she was much alarmed, and called life in open air.—Dr. Henry Reynolds, in Her-

to teach,
His youth had inspirations they never learned to reach!
How graceful was his language,—his visage wondrous fair,
It seemed that Heaven threw round Him its pure and ambient air!
They might have thought some angel had left his native skies,
So sweet were all his accents,—his words surpassing wise.
Those learned Jewish Doctors such youth had nevare ar known,
So calm, so humble, gentle, to deepest knowledge prone;
More knowledge of the Scriptures this wondrous

for past blessings; of trust in God for future property. (e) At all these festivals 'every man' must' give as he is able, 'and 'not appear before the Lord empty.' Deut. 16. 18. 17. (f) Sacrifices and ambient air!

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So sweet were all his accents,—his words surpassing with the set is no sickness there; but I am going to there is no sickness there; but I am going to the surface. He state of the affected surface. He then allows the surface to dry, placing a light coating of camphorated over there is no sickness there; but I am going to die.' And she grew weaker and weaker, and in a tew days her youn

tells them of little Minnie; and tries to impress upon their young minds, that even little chiloff and loses the silver spoons, and there's no of him. ead to trouble. Blessed is the woman who can
M. E. W. face all these little ills with a smile and turn them into the nutriment of patience. It will not grown if they did smash china, soil their Sunday clothes, and make finger marks on the doors and windows, but their lives here and hereafter will more or less be influenced by the spirit with which their various juvenile escapades and decall her blessed."

DOMESTIC WORRIES .- There is no end to the

THE END OF LIFE.-We shall come down her believe I know my lessons, and that is the way I get up. And, mother, I had rather be foot always than be called so.'

Two little girls were comparing progress in catechism study. "I have get to original sin," still. The lungs still. The tongue still. All their own manufacture in the stethoscope to the breast, and hear no sound. You might put a which will be sold at prices cheaper than comparing progress in catechism study. "I have get to original sin," said one; "how far have you get?" "Me?

Oh. I'm way havened redemption." said the other speaking trumpet to the ear, but you could not better work manship.

> Some time ago the printers of Indianapolis struck. The editors and publishers rushed to the compositors' desks to defy the typos. One publisher succeeded in setting up the following: "Me finD the me can Get out owr pepor, without thu aid of at ony of thase besky Oniun STARRS

> > House and farm.

HOW TO FEED HORSES. The following concise suggestions with re-

gard to the food of horses are from the "Lonon Horse Book " :--All horses must not feed in the same propor

tions, without regard to their ages, their constitutions and their work; the impropriety of such a practice is self-evident. Never use bad hay on account of its cheap-

ness, because there is no proper nourishmen Damaged corn is exceedingly injurious, be

chew his tood more and digest it better.

than any other kind of food; hay not so much.

For saddle or coach horses, half a peck of sound oats and eighteen pounds of good hay are sound oats and eighteen pounds of good hay are sound oats and eighteen pounds of good hay are sufficient. It the hay is not good, add a quarter of a peck more oats. A horse which works works Middleton, Afnapolis Co., N.S. harder may have rather more of each; one that works little should have less. Rack feeding is wasteful. The better plan is

cause the food is not then thrown about, and is nore easily chewed and digested. Sprinkle the hay with water that has salt lissolved in it, because it is pleasing to the animal's taste, and more easily digested .- A teaspoonful of salt in a bucket of water is suffi

Oats should be bruised for an old horse, bu not for a young one, because the former, through at very LOW PRICES perly. The young horse can do so, and they

HOW TO WEIGH YOUR HAYSTACKS. then take its height from the ground to the height from the eave to the top; multiply the if the stack has stood some time, 8 stones; and if old hay 9 stones, and you have the weight in stones. For example, if a stack be 60 tt. in length, 30 in breath, 12 in height from the ground it. A flannel cloth takes off all fly specks bet- from the eaves to the top; then $60 \times 30 \frac{1}{2} = 29$,

(the law having been given on the fiftieth day from Egypt.) (d) Called also feast of harvest Exod. 23. 16; of weeks, Exod. 34. 22; Deut. 16. 10; day of first-fruits, Exod. 23. 16; (e) A time of rejoicing. Deut. 16. 11, 12. (f) All males to attend. Exod. 23. 16, 17. Deut. 16. 16. (g) To be always observed. Lev. 23. 21. On the day of Pentecost the Holy Ghost was revealed to the disciples in Jerusalem according to the promises of Jesus. Ass. Pentecost was observed. 1. 4, 8; 2, 1-4, 38. Pentecost was observed. Promise me that you will try.'

Anna and said, 'We are friends now, Anna. I mirrors. A saucer of sifted ashes should allow ways be standing at hand to clean unvarnished paint that has become badly smoked; it is better than soap. Never put soap upon glass unless it can be thoroughly rinsed off, which can never be done to window glass. Wash off the specks with warm tea, and rub the panes dry; then make a paste of whiting and water, and give you a new heart, and be your friend every day, and then when you die he will take you home. Promise me that you will try.'

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A farmer who was a very early riser once there day in least of the pane. The next morning, long before daylight, he was called up. Finding breaklast was ready, he hastily swallowed it, then make a paste of whiting and water, and give you an event of the centre of each pane. Take and then looking

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When a horse is worked hard its food should be chiefly oats—it not worked hard its food should be chiefly bay—because oats supply more nourishment and flesh-making material than any other kind of food have not so much than any other kind of food have not so much than any other kind of food have not so much than any other kind of food have not so much than any other kind of food have not so much than any other kind of food have not so much than any other kind of food have not so much than any other kind of food have not so much than any other kind of food have not so much than any other kind of food have not so much than any other kind of food have not so much than any other kind of food have not so much than any other kind of food have not so much than any other kind of food have not so that the not so the not so that the not so that the not so that the not so the not so the not so that the not so that the not so that the not so the not so that the not so the not so

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