and their removal to be expedited. Nor is our be, in order to be worthy of his office what ceived in an assuming or dictatural spirit-will and their times secular educationalists who he must be, in order to fulfil in another than a meet with the circulation it deserves, and do confine the sphere of man's duties and obliga meagre and perfunctionary manner, the duties good service to that cause, the interests and times to the present life, and therefore entertain of his responsible calling. Four chapters, in promotion of which has given it existence. no higher views of the objects of education, particular, are devoted to the elucidation of this than the preparing of the youth of the land for important theme; they are respectively entitled, occupying with credit the various simulations to." The Parochial School," "The Schoolmas which they may be called, and leaving them totter," "Discipline," "Religious Instruction for themselves in relation to the moral of "These capters are the most valuable and religious culture which must be indispense, of the many which are contained in the Report England, in literary foundations and encourble, if a future his be not altogether a figurent of the Dick Request. The community is inments to the prosecution of theological and general and a dream. We repose in the clear and excluded to Mr. Menzies for so able, we would ral interature, has often been the subject of reand a dream. We repose in the clear and ex-debted to Mr. Menzies for so able, we would ral interature, has often been the subject of replicit testimony of an authority so respectable say masterly exposition, of perhaps the most mark. There are, however, a few exceptions to as that of Professor Menzies, not only to the momentous topic connected with its well-being, the general dearth in Scotland,—a few instances value of religious training, but, to us necessary or rather bound up with its very existence the fact that undess we take ad-1 The schoolmaster is abroad. Society is loud of their property for the encouragement of variances of the susceptibility of youth, of their its demands for increased facilities of educasiscience. The late John Burnet, Esq., of Dens, impressible mind, of the unsophisticated nation. Government is disposed to be generous in Makerdeenshire, was one of these. Mr. there, of the warm and generous instincts of the lits grants. The Church is anxious to take Burnet was a merchant in Aberdeen, of great heart, to communicate impressions of good—advantage of whatever additional organization to bend the as yet unwarped plant in the directions be placed at her disposal for helping on two characters of his native place, both before from of God and helmess—and deal with this the great cause she has ever had so much at and after his death, were on the most liberal destined to play a more conspicuous part than an awakened determination on the part of socious manner. At his death, he bequeathed a that which is fretted out on this mean stage—ety to be interested in education as the true sum of money, the accumulated interest of that which is fretted out on this mean stage— ety to be interested in education as the true sum of money, the accumulated interest of we have betrayed the trust which we had no safeguard of our social and political condition, which at the end of every forty years was to right to assume, as having utterly misconceived And now is the time, therefore, for caution to be paid to the authors of the best and second

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Burnet's Theological Premiums.

The poverty of Scotland, as contrasted with right to assume, as having utterly misconceived (And now is the time, therefore, for contion to be paid to the authors of the best and second its character—our views of education are de-be exercised in the selection which is made of best essays on the Being and Attributes of God, plorably defective, and our incompetency to men to discharge the office of educators to the About forty years ago, when the first compenderake the charge of youth uninstakeably children of such a country as ours; to see to lition took place, fifty essays were given in; discovered.

Let us see the Professor's views as to the which demands for its accomplishment some others being the Rev. Dr. Gerard of King's proper sphere and scope of education. "The thing more than average capacity and superficted continuous for the whole call attainments. It is in this light that we blical Criticism, on Taste, &c.); Dr. R. Hambers of existence; and if the period of our view the work we are now noticing, as embohitton of Marischal College, Aberdeen and the being compared only this life, and encoding the same College. The duration of existence; and if the period of our view the work we are now noticing, as embo-liton of Marischal College, Aberdeen and the being comprehended only this life, and embodying the most valuable suggestions for the Rev. Dr. Glenme of the same College. The braced no interest mappreciable by sense, then guidance of those who are entrusted with the first, premium of £1200 was unanimously education would necessarily confine itself to selection of teachers for our schools; as a dijudged to the Rev. Principal Brown of the ordinary concerns of life, to the attaument manual for the teacher himself, exhibiting the Marischal College, and the second of £100 of the greatest attainable amount of good, proble character of the functions be is ambitious to the Reverend John B. Summer, now But if the future extends to a state beyond this of assuming, holding up the ideal schoolmaster Archbishop of Camerbury. Forty years life, and if our condition now, as well as here-to his reverence and imitation, and laying having chapsed, the competition has again after, is indissolvably connected with the for-down admirable instructions for the conduct taken place,—the available sum of money mation of a character sunted to otherior pross and discipline of a school which, if inflexibly being considerably larger than before. The poets, and to their bearing upon the present learned out, and reader it a perfect institution indees on this occasion are Professor Powell pects, and to their hearing upon the present, carried out, would render it a perfect institu-judges on this occasion are Professor Powell then it is evident that education must have a tion, conduce immeasurably to his own com- of Oxford, Isaac Taylor, Esq., and Henry reference, not only to this life and its interests, fort, and promote the great objects he is there Rogers, Esq.,—all men of the first celebrity. reference, not only to this life and its interests, fort, and promote the great objects he is there. Rogers, Esq.,—all men of the first celebrity, but to the unseen future also, and to its detto secure. We would have every teacher and in whose decision it cannot be doubted mands upon our solicitude and preparation here." These views are in harmony with Schoolmaster," and "Discipline." We sust the number of essays given in amounts to 208. What has always been held by the Church of pect that the fact of the teacher's silent and sought to be obtained by her parochial schools, over the minds of his pupils, as alluded to in These have been twofold: First, Religious the following passage, is too frequently over-to give the child a knowledge and looked:—"The teacher's mind is the source Rowell to give a short account of the progress feeling of his interests as an immortal being—and channel of instruction to his pupils; and to shew him his fallen condition, and the means of those truths that they imbibe. The waters which they had several meetings together, and the first celebrity. It is not specified. We would have every teacher and in whose decision it cannot be doubted that the good in whose decision it cannot be doubted that the public will repose and in whose decision it cannot be doubted that the good in whose decision it cannot be doubted that the good in whose decision it cannot be doubted that the public will repose and in whose decision it cannot be doubted that the good in whose decision it cannot be doubted that the good in whose decision it cannot be doubted that the public will repose and in whose decision it cannot be doubted that the public will repose and in whose decision it cannot be dubted that the public will repose and in whose decision it cannot be dubted that the public will repose and in whose decision. The number of essays given in amounts to 208.

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he bearings of education. Starting from this which his popular are formed. His modes of number of the treatises were of such a charcoint, he pursues the subject through its vari-thinking and feeling, as exhibited in his demogracier as to merit that there was fulle room for us obvious developments,—his object being nour and conduct, are patterns set up before hesitation in setting them aside, after a comshew, it as the standard assumed by him the moral vision of his pupils, according to paratively cursory perusal. A good many to what education really is, is the highest which their earliest intelligent conceptions are others possessed a certain degree of mediocriaginable, so must the qualifications of the fashioned and their first impressions moulded ty, but he was glad to say that a limited number the correspondingly high; and The spirit and character of the teacher, thereber were entitled to claim very high merit; hat these qualifications should be, he proceeds fore, are the creative power of the school and the task of deciding on the relative excelpion out. And while there is nothing that Among the 'innumerable voices, which,' it lencies of these now engaged the judges. It , strictly speaking, novel in this volume, yet has been said, come to a child from all that it would at present be premature to state any pree know of no work which contains so clear, sees, hears, and feels, there is none more percise time when they were likely to give their
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he character of the teacher—what in moral into the workings of the heart, and the secret conscientiously dealing with half a ton of MS. ceiling, in religious disposition, in mental springs of life—eminently practical, and ain was a laborious one, yet it would at least tend ower, and in literary attainment he ought to gularly suggestive—and far from being con- to moderate any commiscration that might be