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VOL 1.

Original Contributions

For the Christian Watchman. O Deus! ego amo te.

O Dens I ego amo te. This hymn, one of the best of those used by the Roman Catholic Church, was written by Francois Xavier, founder of the Order of Jesuits. Contain-ing as it does the very essentie of true religion, its sentiments will meet with a response in very pious heart. To those sequainted with Latin, it will be a valuable curiosity ; and others may perhaps ob-tain from the accompanying translation, some con-ception of the lofty ideas of the original. F.Z.A.

	ego amo te ;
	e ut salves me,
Aut quia	non amantes te
Æterno	punis igue.
Tu, tu, m	i Jesu, totum me
Amples	us es in cruce ;
Tulisti cla	vos, lanceam,
Multamqu	e ignominiam,
Innume	ros dolores,
Sudore	s et angores
Ac morter	m-et hæc propter m
	me peccatore.
Cur igitur	non amem të
	nantissime ?
	cœlo salves me,
	turnum damnes me,
	ii ullius spe ;
Sed, sicut	tu amasti me,
	t amabo te;
	is Rex meus es,
Et solum	quia Deus es.
A Thurs then	Thes slave I low

O God. I love thee !- Thee alone ! O God, I love the :-- her awar 1 how, No selfash hope doth move me, that above, In everlasting glory, I may shine : No fear impelleth, lest thy wrath divine May whelm in misery infermal. Thou, thou, my Jesus-Thou diskt first love me.

Thou on the cross dust many in acony, Didst feel the nails thy quivering members pierce, Didst hear the mocking jests, the tauntings fierce, Of those for whom thy life was given ;— Didst bear unnumbered pangs, while from thy brow Rolled down great drops of blood and sweat;—

 itwas Thou
Didst heave the deep drawn sob, the racking sigh,
Didst writhe in maddening throes of death, that I—
A worthless wretch—might taste of heaven.
O Jesus dearest, shall I not love Thee,
When Thou didst feel such matchless love for me? When Thou didst feel such matchless love for m Yes, Lord—no hopes, no fears, my love impel; No thought of gain, no dread lest Thou to hell Mayst damn me, loving not,—"tis not the bliss Thou givest those who love. But only this

DF BOOKS! Can urge, my Saviour ;--as Thou hast loved me, So do I give up all my heart to Thee. So do I give up all my heart to 1nee. Sweet Jesus, here my strength, my life, I bring; For Thee alone I love-my God, my King. Enterprise

For the Christian Watchm HORTON SKETCHES.



BY PURENESS, BY KNOWLEDGE-BY LOVE UNFEIGNED."-ST. PAUL.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1861. SAINT JOHN. NEW-BRUNSWICK.

And now the hymn was given out. It was to the multitudes who were at the time in Jeruthat beautiful one which has become part of the salem, amazed at what they had seen and heard. He began by stating that the spectacle which LETTERS TO A YOUNG MINISTER. " Alas! and did my Saviour bleed, And did my sovereign die; Did He devote that sacred head For soch a worm as I ?"

" But drops of grief can ne'er repay The debt of love of I owe ; Here Lord-I give myself away, 'Tis all that I can do.'"

feature in the scene.

and sang

Angels.

had excited their astonishment was in accordance with the ancient prophecy. He then went on to preach unto them Jesus, who, when on earth, had proved by his miracles the divinity of has mission, who in accordance with the prophecy of God, had been put to death by wicked Jews ; and who in accordance with predictions of David had been raised from the dead, elevated to the This was followed by prayer, after which the throne of the heavens, whence he dispensed those officiating minister, Dr. Pryor, made some appro-priste remarks about the ordinance of believer's that the Jesus, whom his hearers had cruelly murdered, was both Lord and Messiah.

This sermon produced a great effect upon the Then one by one the young converts went down into the water and were baptized there. multitude, now convinced that Jesus whom they The descons led them in, when they were recei-had crucified, was the Christ; convicted, too, of ved by the minister, and by him buried beneath the enormity of their guilt, and dreading the the wave, in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. And here arose a beautiful, and an affecting and brethren what shall we do? How can we obtain the forgiveness of our sins and deliver The spectators on shore lifted up their voices ance from the punishment which we so justly

deserve P "Alas! and did my Saviour bleed ?" To this inquiry Peter replied, " Mourn, every

These strains arose as each candidate went one of you, over your past sins, and turn with down, when, as he reached the minister, they your hearts unto God; profess publicly in bapwere stopped for a time, while the formula was tism, believe in the religion and obedience of the being uttered, and the rite performed ; then as commands of Jesus Christ. By such genuine repentance and reform

he came out for the water, the strains arose again, grain primost triumphantly, like a shout of victory through that blood of which they en, and you shall receive the same gift of the Holy Spirit which has been dispensed unto us One by one the converts made their profession,

the disciples of Christ. and stall the strains arose, increasing in fervor, For the promise of the gift of the Holy Spirit and intensifying the wonder and the praise, till } is not limited to us, who were the associates of all the service seemed transformed to one grand song, whose different parts went/on in deepening choral peals to the solemu calm of the benedic-Jesus during his life on earth ; it is also given unto you, to your posterity and to the na tions of the earth-even unto all whom the Lord our God shall call.

There is no ceremony of the church of Christ With many other words the spostle admonish so powerful to impart joy and peace to the young convert as that of Baptisn. The singularity of the singularity of the ordinance; the surrounding witnesses; the open day; the solema and impressive formula; the deep truth symbolized under the outward is a back of the proverse generation in the midst of which their a back of the provent of the berness of the be sign ; above all, the public confession of the

Many who heard this sermon in which was and a source all, the public confession of the analy who neard this sermon is which was so name of Christ before men; all these fill the soll with solems and hely joy. The public profes-received it. Such believers were baptised im-mediately, and in that same day there was added of Jesus, and he feels that if he thus through life unto the church about three thousand souls. confesses Christ before men, even so will Christ Notes 38. The term, " repent" means no also confess him before his Father and the Holy only sorrow for sin in view of its penal conse

Angels. The conclusion of the day's services took place a heartfelt renunciation of whatever conduct is The conclusion of the day's services took place on the same day in the village chapel when they are rescaled into the church A larger control to this will. It indicates a radical change in the

gregation than usual had assembled, the building was croaded to overflowing and after the services the newly baptized converts walked up to where Father Harding stood under the pulpit. It was a striking contrast—on one side the young con-verts whose experience dated but a few days is used to is disapples just before the ascension. "In the name," rather, upon the name of straggle and temptation ; on the other the "old

DEAR YOUNG BROTHER: -

For the Christian Watchman.

maintained, I have no fears that you will ever degrace yourself by such exhibitions of heart-lessness as I have pointed out to you. It is also with me a matter of congratulation that you are yet unmarried; and disengaged-consequently in a situation to receive and profit by any advice which may be given you, in refer-ence to the very interesting and important sub-ject of matrimony. iect of matrimony.

taught that circumstances may arise where mar-

ringe would be imprudeut.

You, in your present condition, are at liberty door-to drive away the autumn.

Translated for the Christian Watchman. THE FOUR SEASONS. "Oh, if it would only stay winter always," said

DEAR YOUNG BROTHER: -In my last letter I directed your attention to the evils of premature engagement of marriage, and also to the solemn and binding nature of such contracts. When I consider the circum-stances in which you are placed, the prudence and good sense which you have bitherto exhibi-ted good sense which you have bitherto exhibi-ted sense which you have bitherto exhibi-and good sense which you have bitherto exhibi-ted sense which you have bitherto exhibi-sense which you have bitherto exhibi-sense which you have bitherto exhibi-sense which you have bitherto exhibi-ted sense which you have bitherto exhibi-ted sense which you have bitherto exhibi-sense which you have bitherto you have b ted, especially in your conduct towards the fe-hale portion of your acquaintance, and the christian character which you have hitherto maintained. I have no fears that you will ever dimension of the spring" said his father, " and will pass away." "Oh," answered Earnest " if it would only stars pring aways "" "Oh," answered Earnest " if it would only stars pring aways "" "Oh," answered Earnest " if it would only stars pring aways "" "Oh," answered Earnest " if it would only stars pring aways "" "Oh," answered Earnest " if it would only stars pring aways "" " Oh," answered Earnest " if it would only stars pring aways "" " Oh," answered Earnest " if it would only stars pring aways "" " Oh," answered Earnest " if it would only stars pring aways "" " Oh," answered Earnest " if the only stars pring aways "" " Oh," and the stars of the spring aways "" " Oh," answered Earnest " if the only stars pring aways "" " Oh," and the stars of the spring aways "" " Oh," answered Earnest " if the only stars pring aways "" " " Oh," answered Earnest " if the only stars pring aways " " Oh," answered Earnest " if the only stars pring aways "" " Oh," answered Earnest " if the only stars pring aways " " Oh," answered Earnest " if the only stars pring aways " " Oh," answered Earnest " if the only stars pring aways " " Oh," answered Earnest " if the only stars pring aways " " Oh," answered Earnest " if the only stars pring aways " " Oh," answered Earnest " if the only stars pring aways " " Oh," answered Earnest " if the only stars pring aways " of the only stars pring aways " only stars pring aways " only stars pring aways " on the only stars pring aways " only stars pr

jeet of matrimosy. The Scriptures are very far from giving any support to the Roman Catholic doctrine in the celibacy of the elergy. They teach us that mar-riage is honorable in all; they even assume that bishops will be married men, give the qualifica-tions which their wives should possess, and lay down rules for the direction of their domestic life. At the same time the sacred volume does not go into the opposite extreme and teach that mar-riage is a duty binding on all imnisters; we are iaught that circumstances may arise whore mar-iaught that circumstances may arise whore mar-tions which the composite extreme and teach that mar-riage is a duty binding on all imnisters; we are and wanton colts skipping about. They ate cherrise and other summer fruit, and enjoyed the suble of the composite extreme and teach that mar-riage is a duty binding on all imnisters; we are and the summer has also in the same. The whole family meadows, adorned with many thousand flowers,

At last Autumn came. The whole family spent some days in a vineyard. In was no lonand would be imprudent. A young minister must decide in this impor-and the heavens clear. The vine stocks were tant subject by the light of the Scriptures. and laden, and hung with rich ripe grapes ; on the the intimation of providence. He must consi- hot bed were seen lurcious melons, and the der that he is the sworn servant of Jesus Christ, boughs of the rees were bent down with ripe and that his business is to advance the cause of fruit. That was indeed a feast for our Ernest the Redeemer. If he can accomplish his work more efficiently in a state of celibacy than in the

narried state, it is his duty to remain single. - soon be over," the winter is already before the to look around you, and uninfluenced by any Ernest "I wish it would stay away, and that it. " Oh." said In this province, how many positions of impor-In this province, how many positions of importance must remain unoccupied, simply because of the expense attending the support of a minis-wer. "But," continued his father as he drew the memoranda hook out of his nocket. "see norm of the expense attending the support of a minis-ter and his family ! You can also give yourself what is written here; read this, 'I wish it were ter and his family ! You can also give yoursell up exclusively to the work of the ministry, free from those demands upon your time and atten-tion which your married brethren experience. --In many instances they are compelled to bear an almost intolerable burden. You may discover among your acquaintances devoted men, whose boosts are un their work, who yet are continually the state are un their work, who yet are continually and the state are always what is written here; 'I wish it were always winter !' and now read here on this side what is written here; 'I wish it were always winter !' and now read here on this side what is written here; 'I wish it were always what is written here; 'I wish it were always winter !' and now read here on this summer always,' Do you know,'' continued he, "the hand that wrote this ?'' "I wrote it,'' an-swered Earnest. "And what do you wish now ?'' u the her is the it were always winter.'' "That is hearts are in their work, who yet are continually " I wish that it were always winter." "That is in a state of anxiety on account of their families, or obliged to turn aside from their chosen work in order to provide for the wants of their wife you wish that it were always winter-so of

REV. E. B. DEMILL, A. M., Editor."

though now completed, was then but about half built, and the traffic necessarily rather small That morning the locomotive dragged off about

NO. 12

wenty passengers, many of whom were Frenchmen who laughed at everything they saw. The country for many miles beyond Antwerp is a desolate bog whence only peat can be obtained, which stretches far beyond the frontier. My first impressions of Dutch scenery were there-fore by no means favourable, and when we were landed at the termination of the track, in the midst of a slough, they became decidedly disagreeable. We were placed in a couple of things called

by the facetious inventors "omnibuses," but their qualities were purely regative. They were not fast, nor comfortable, nor pretty ; in fact they resembled two broken down hearses more than anything else I ever saw.

How strange it seemed to drive over such a ountry in such a conveyance. After a few miles the cultivated fields of Holland began and we could discern, after we arrived on the dyke which tormed the high road, the low situation of the country, and the extreme care taken to render every inch available for cultivation. The dyke was straight as the straightest line a Euclid ever dreamed of, paved with bricks, and bordered on each side by immense willows. These willows are almost the only species of tree to be met with in Holland, and are planted according to the Dutchman's idea of combining doub'ful beauty with doubtless utility, in order to furnish materi al for the mats used in the repairs of the dykes. Windmills were everywhere to be seen. We passed by some said to be of most admirable construction. As I was not a connoisseur, however, I could not judge.

The hearses rolled slowly on for some hours till at last the frowning walls of a fortified city came in view. It was Breda. The draw bridge was let down, the great gates opened, and on through groups of blue-coated little Dutch soldiers into the quiet streets of the town we passed, till our dismal coaches stopped before an Inn.

Dinner. How amusing to see, placed helterskelter on the table in homely American fashion, these old fashioned dishes loved so by our grandmothers-the peculiarly prepared tripe, the pickled cabbage, crabs, roast apples with cream, stewed pears, and other dishes, introduced into the New World by the wise founders of New Amsterdam. How little do most people in America imagine that many of our words, expressions, customs, domestic articles, and dishes are of Dutch origin.

There was no water on the table. Surely I thought, hydrophibia cannot exist among a half amphibious race like the Dutch. There was wine in abundance, and suspicious looking little square bottles on the sideboard, and large brown jugs evidently Louvan ale, but where was Adam's ale ? I called Jan, or John, as both

the waiters were called and as every other waiter

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BY GAMMA.

The sun shone gloriously on that winter morn ing when the young men, to whom allusion has been made in these papers, made a public pro-fession of their faith in Jesus. There was a little pond about two miles away from the College, and this was chosen as the place of Baptism on this occasion.

The scene was one which lived long afterwards in the memories of those who witnessed it. On one side there spread away the vast extent of dyke land now disrobed of its array of summer green, and glistening in its dazzling garment of justrous while. Beyond rose the higher lands of Cornwallis, and the deep blue waters of Minas Basin, while farther away rose the majesty of Blomidon, crowned with a d adem of ice, and wearing its winter robes of snow. But from the attractions of such a scene as this, where winter had laid aside its harshness and vied with summer in the softer charms of natural beau-ty, the spectator unned to another and a faiter

pectacle. Embosomed amid surrounding hills whose dark fir trees preserved the green of summer amid the blight and frost of winter, lay a small pond, beneath whose waters the candida' ow waiting to follow their Lord in the ordi-Children of Zion our hearts bid you welcome.

nence of Baptism. An opening had been made in the solid ice, and the waters of the lakelet now invited to its chill embrace, those who, while wishing to obey their Lord, sought no means of evading his com-

The candidates were thirty in number. Their flowing robes added to the picturesque appear-ance of the scene. There were the two Cum-mings brothers, prominent a song all by their massive figures; there was the tall form of Tracy; and among the line of joyous faces, there was the sweet countenance of John Vincent, beaming with Heavenly peace.

Around these gathered the crowd of speciators which had assembled here from all the country round about. Many of these had but intely witnessed a like confession for Jesus, and they now looked on with exultation at this new proof of the triumph of the gospel. All the students, Professors, and feachers, were there, and they saw the surrender of the very stronghold of reeistance to the Iruth. Ministers from surrounding districts, and relatives of the students

eral feeling of sympathy.

streggle and temptation ; on the other the "old man eloquent," whose stern warfare was nearly over, and whose eyes now looked for the dawn-implied. Thus genuine repentance and faith are ing of the light of immortal life. He received each in succession. Taking their hands in his right, he placed his left on their bends, and then uttered those words of Christian We are not taught that beptism effects the re-

For the Christian Watchman.

PENTECOSTAL SEASON.

welcome, of hope, of good cheer, which always mission of sins, but that this end is gained by usher the newly baptized convert among his repentance, faith and acknowledgement of the brethren in the church. From Father Harding claims of Jesus Christ in the observance of the however these words came with more than com- prescribed rite.

mon meaning ; his welcome came from an over-flowing heart ; the warning which he gave was ance that on repentence and baptism they should

flowing heart; the warning which he gave was that of a man who had tried all the dangers of the way; and the hope that he set before them was that which he himself now cherished as the descret possession of the Christian. Down from the choir, which was composed the young compensions and friends of the new converts then fell the sounds of another welcome converts then fell the sounds of another welcome converts the stake the voice of the church -s song, which spake the voice of the church, and placed the seal upon the union. "And to all that are af "And to all that are afar off," that is distant

and placed the cast upon the union.
Children of Zion what harp notes are stealing, So soft o'er the senses so soothingly sweet.
This the mose of angels their rapture revealing, That you have been brought to the Blessed ones feet.
Children of Zion what harp notes are stealing, the mose of angels their rapture revealing, That you have been brought to the Blessed ones feet.
Children of Zion what harp notes are stealing, the mose of angels their rapture revealing, That you have been brought to the Blessed ones feet.

divine purpose.

"The sweet to lie low at the Blessed one's feet." The meaning of this verse is that the promise The meaning of this verse is that the promise of the Holy Spirit, revealed not only to the apostles who had enjoyed the fulfiment of it, recollection remained fixed forever. Years have the scenes of this day, and of this time of re-freshing, live as wiridly as ever in the mind. Other years may pass away, but they will be power-less to efface the remembrance of the forms, the less to efface the remembrance of the forms, the faces, the words and the emotions of this sacred hour. Above all, the song of welcome which sounded on their ears, willstill prolong its sound, and its echoes shall roll down the years of time, and its echoes shall roll down the years of time, till they are drowned in the moan of the wave that dashes up in the shores of eternity. Holy Spirit had been poured forth, would engage in the work. We know that Pailip who bartized the eunuch was a deacon, that Armenias who PENTECOSTAL SEASON. The day of Pentecost had faily come. The Holy Spirit had been dispensed to the disciples, filling them with new zeal for their Master's known fact, that no city in the world was better cause, and, by the mirscalous gift of tongues, supplied with water than Jerusalem. The Scrip-

rounding districts, and relatives of the students also, were among the crowd who thas formed a class of spectators that was swayed by one gen-eral feeling of sympthy. Cause, and, by the intrictions give in tongues, supplied with who'r dual of the spoks and to its acqueducts, and modero travellers astonish us by descriptions of their vistness. X. Y. Z.

perhaps be involved in new perplexities and sorrows.

I am well aware of the disadvantages of a sinliberty to select particular friends and confidants out of his church. If unmarried, the loneliness, the sense of isolation, the unsatisfied cravings of love, and sympathy are sometimes almost in-tolerable. He often yearns for the society of some one in whom he can confide, who can afford sympathy and encoaragement. If deprived of such society he may become gloomy disconten-ted, and discouragad; or he may be impelled to leave his study, and seek to satisfy the cravings

of his social nature in society to the neglect of his duties, to the limitation of his usefulness, and often to the injury of his reputation. However, these disadvantages may be to a considerand conduct is not out of harmony with his proslanderer.

If you can, like Jesus and Paul, cheerfully maining the support of a family.

minister's wife. Remember that an unsuitable tory has rendered memorable. companion may inspire or altogether destroy It was at Antwerp that I made up my mind to

snow, that you might make snow men, and have I am well aware of the disadvantages of a sin-gle life, and you have doubtless experienced some of them. The minister leads a life of com-parative solutions and is sparcial is sparcial to the solution of the sparcial sectors of the sparcial sectors and the sparcial sec parative solitude and isolation, and is scarcely at how soon would we deteriorate it if we could. From the German of

HENREICH CAMPE.

For the Christian Watchman. AMONG THE DUTCHMEN.

CONTINUED. Through the "country cousin" of the Englishan and the German, the Dutchman is a worthy nember of the noble Saxon race. He has his occuliarities but he amply atones for them. He is not "pretty" exactly-his country is very unromantic in its aspect, very insignificant in its extent, seemingly deficient in everything generable extent obviated by a love for the work of ally regarded as necessary for the production of the ministry and by the exercise of a fair share a great people, yet his deeds fill no unimportant of prudence when in the society of friends and page in history. This little ugly land proves acquaintances. He who never forgets that he that not the hilly regions of Switzerland, not the "Even as many as the Lord your God shall is a minister of the gospel, whose conversation broad plains of Germany and America, not the smiling dells of France and "merry England," fession, will rarely suffer from the tongue of the are required for the exercise of true patriotism or the display of enterprise and genius. Hol

land has passed through times which tried men's ta n a state of celibacy, on account of the greater liberty and freedom from worldly cares which it Her herces have shone in the front ranks of the affords, then be content with your condition. battle. Her sons have done nobly for truth and But if celibacy be regarded as a yoke ; if you freedom and the results of their labors will ever cannot endure without gloom or moroseness, the loneliness and solidude which it imposes, or most terrible foes with dauntless bravery, whose are forced away from studies and ministerial commerce has whitened all seas with its sails, duties to seek in society the enjoyment which whose schools have been the resort of men from your own spirit cannot afford, then, by all all countries,-that was the England of former means, marry as soon as you can do so without ages, whither alone the oppressed and the perse being burdened with incessant anxiety respect- cuted could flee for refuge.

What attracted me to Holland, then, was not In case you make up your mind to take this merely the Dutchman's canals, or dykes, or mportant step, bear in mind the character and windmills, or pantaloons, or pipe,--but I wished uslifications which the welfare of the church, to see for myself the works of his genius, the and the injunction of Scripture require of the tombs of his patriots, and the scenes which his-

If possible, select a companion from abroad. As the steamer for Rotterdam had departed none It's but seldom that young ministers can safely marry in the community over which he labors. of my travelling companions could muster cour-age enough, that cold Saturday morning, to Also, do not remain engaged longer than is ne-essary. These long engagements seldom termi-ate well. Errscoros. The railway from Antwerp to Rotterdam you were the driver !" cessary. These long engagements seldom termi-nate well. Episcopos. The railway from Antwerp to Rotterda

spring, no summer, and no autumn. Then the earth would have been covered with eternal series question, but my answer was, "Did I wish Utrecht or Seltzer." My glass was filled but it had to be paid for. It seemed that the only drinkable water in the country is obtained at Utrecht, and has to be imported elsewhere. Good water 15 almost as great a luxury as wine, beer, or gin. Under such circumstances I suppose it is not to be wondered at that the latter are in such request. To be Continued.

Improving the Growth of Evergreens. The French nurserymen are very successful in mproving the growth of evergreens by means of grafting, the method pursued by them being as follows : The proper time for grafting pines is when the young shoots have made about three, quarters of their length, and are still so herbace ous as to break like a shoot of asparagus. The shoot of the stock is then broken off inches below its terminal bud; the leaves are strpped off from twenty to twenty-four lines down from the extremity-leaving, however, two pairs of leaves opposite, and close to the upper end the shoot so headed back, which leaves are of great importance for drawing up the sap. The shoot or stock is then split to the depth of two inches, with a very thin knife, between the two pairs of leaves left; the scion is then prepared-the lower part being stripped of its leaves to the length of two inches, and is then cut to a wedge and inserted," in the ordinary mode of cleft grafting. The graft is tied with a strip of woold a cap of paper is fastened to a stake, and firmly fixed over the whole graft, to prote t it from the sun and rain. At the end of fifteen days, this cap is removed, and the ligature at the end of a month.

THE DANDY AND THE STATESMAN .- Dr. Randolph, the celebrated orator and statesman, was in a tavera lying on a sofa in the parlor, waiting for the stage to come door. A dandified chap stepped into the room with a whip in his hand, just come from a drive, and standing before the mirror, arranged his hair and collar, quite unconscious of the presence of the gendeman on the sofa. After attudinizing a while he turned to go out when Mr Randolph asked him "Has the stage come ?" "Stage, sir! stage !" said the