BY REV. ALEXANDER MACLAREN, D. D.

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The multitude-is fond of nicknames, and usually invents them with some accuracy of insight. But its longment of the worth of the characteristics which it identices what is low, and accells at what a pure and noble. "So the censure of the crowd is apt to be praise, and its orasise blame.

is pure and noble, the the censure of the crowd is spt. to be praise, and its praise balm.

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here are three points especially beer are three points especially che seem to me to be brought out by the name witnesses to Cirat's prottike boldness of rebuke of astional judices and national sins. It witses to what I may call, for want of a lever word, this originality. And it in cases to His originality. And it in cases to His universality. These Jee thoughts seem to me to be the libs which underlie my text. And in them for its meaning we may aner its question with, "Yes, ye said it that the was a Samaritan."
First, then, the name witnesses to dist's prophet-like baldness in cutting into the grain of national prijudice, a fin rebuiling national sins. In every second or the property of the property of

discortise. He set the trumpet to lis mouth, and declared to the house if larael its trangerssion, and to Jacob is sin."

My friends, the same fate attends all sen who play the same part. A demonstrate the properties of the degradation of ministering to the upposed where, instead of cutting dead gainst the grain of the wishes, if necestary, in order to meet the true wants of apposed where, instead of cutting dead gainst the grain of the wishes, if necestary, in order to meet the true wants of a people. Wherever some one strong tan stands up to oppose the wild cutting the melves of popular wishes, he may make pi is mind that the charge of being 'as all citizen, uppatriotic, a lover of the nemies of the people,' will be flung at lim. You Christian men and women awe to face the same ealumnies as your than the charge of the count for the system of the count for the system of the count for the world. It is more that the charge is the count for t

the tribunal of the many-headed is a more forcatdable judgment-bench than that of any king. "And it shall turn to a testimony for you."

II. Now, secondly, this name is the witness to what I venture to call, for want of a better term, the originality of Jense Ohles.

It bears witness to the dim feeling which onlookers had that in Him was ward to be accounted for by birth and descent, by training and cducation, or by the whole of what people among a sample of the Good Sarmaritan, the incident of the grasfeful lepople nowadays call environment. He did not come out of these circumstances. This is not a regulation pattern type of Jew. He is "a Samaritan." That is to say, He is unlike the people among whom He dwells; and betargs that the standing and in the character of Jesus. That is to a secretal headers are the same of the same of the making of Him.

That is one of the most marked, our standing, and important features in the teaching and in the character of Jesus. He was not a Samaritan, and yet He was he was a Samaritan, and yet He was a Samaritan, and yet He was not a standing the proposed of the same of the same of the same of the same of the limits of the same of the same of the same of the same of the limits of the same within Hirsself; and held them all in
the ample sweep of His perfect Manhood.

If we turn to His teaching we find
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Referring to Peter's using the sword at the betrayal, and our Lord's words, "Thinkest thou not that I cannot now pray to My Father, and H s shall presently give me more than twelve legious of angels," the author puts these words into the mouth of the angels:

# "YESTERDAY, TO-DAY AND FOR-

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This is the title of a volume of poems by Rev. E. H. Bickersteth, Bishop of Extert, which I first read when in Nova Scotis; and notwithstanding some lines that imp and statements that may be open to question, such as, "A babe in heaven is a babe for ever," I read it with much pleasure, and resolved if I should ever have the opportunity, I would see and thank the author.

Being in Exeter some time since, I made it my business to call on the Bishop and thank him for the pleasure the work had aff-rded me. I told him I first read it in Nova Scotia, and I had most happy impressions and recollections from reading it. "Ab," said he, "Nova Scotia, I sailed somewhat near that country not long since on my way to Japan." Then, with some surprise and more pleasure, he said, "Only the other day I received a copy of the work from America, well got up, good, clear print for fourpence half-penny!" After thanking me for calling and giving me two of his hymns, "Peace, Perfect thanking me for calling and giving me two of his hard of course could not less than give him and the court of his him to the state of the MESSENGER AND VISITOR:

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"The true nobility of worth,
The aristocracy of gentleness,
The power of goodness and of doing g
Concerning John the Baptist:

In writing on the tendency to pry into ne divine mysteries, he says: "Let not my footsteps unawares intrude On counsels Thou art pleased to veil from Nor where Thy lamp shines dimly, press Adventurous, nor in coward disbellet Shrink back appalled where Thou dos way."

The following line is suggestive:

fants, for he speaks of an infant as
"A link between maskind and angelboot."
For this to be quite true I think they
must be taken prefty young. The writer
has a boy nearly sirver, there was
time when he would have shaken hands
with the bishop over that sentiment, but
now, and for some little time past, there
have been indications that the human
element is disputing the ground with
the angelic. Yes, they must be taken
pretty young to answer to the poet's
pretty picture.
How true the following of the service
of God:
"His work is wages and His mile is hisran."

into the mouth of the angels:

"The stude of f-ster kept from rash repeat
By words that theiled our hearts, and sheathed
Mon words than his, each is his subsection
Different from many is the opinion of
the good bishop as to where our Saviour
went went H-sided, many holding that
He went to preach to lost spirits, which
belief, I may sav in passing, has no
foundation whatever in the Bible. Our
Lord and the pentitent robber he
says:

"The Bariour mot the sincer He had saved,
And welcomed him beneath the trees of life."

Writing of the martyrs he says :

This is in keeping with the words "at Thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." Eremore possibly not merely meaning forever, but for ever more. Concerning the Sabbath the following will be appreciated: "A raral Sabbath, merenttype of Heaven." "The Sabbath, merenttype of Heaven."

"The Stabbath .
The memory of a bygone Paradiso,
The earnest of a Paradise to coma."

Of the Sabbath evening he has this to

An susic of their heavenly Fatherland."

Some one has said in substance if not in words: "The greatest thing in the world is man, and the greatest thing in man is mind." In keeping with this idea the Bishop says:
"Ged only knows the fathomiess profound of saai."
On the angels and the day of judgment he writes:

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Stretched like a frience of light beyond the saints is "Refore the avoid presence of the Judge
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"Oft in my mansion would some elder saint (For dignity was there humility) Linger and tell me his story, or ask mine." And of this common communion "Sweet was the intercourse of saint with saint, Nor less of saints with angels."

though tempted to give more:

"And then the Kermal Father, rising, placed
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From chernbim and barning seraphim,
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I want to thank Bro. Clark for his besutiful lines in Messenger and Vistrors, Nov. 9 on "Praise ve the Lord". The muses appear to favor Bro. C. When he publishes a volume of his poems—and he might do a worse thing—he may put down as as a subscriber the name of J. Brown.

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There is a record of a Christian schoolmaster who, in the persecutions in the Netherlands, was brought to the rack. He was appealed to by the love he held for his wife, his children and his own life, to renounce his views. With wondrous faith he replied: "Were the earth a globe of gold, and the stars all pearls, and they my own, I would give them all to have my wife and children with me, though I must live on bread and water and in bondage; yet, neither for life, nor children, nor wife, nor earth, nor stars, can I renounce Jesus, my Redeemer."

How true the following of the service of God:

"His work is wages and His mile is haven."

And how true is this:

"Hostelle stratagem far worse than strength."

Of Eden he writes:

"Heaven's miniatures, weed Eden's vala."

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Fresh Fuel for Old Furnaces.

BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER.

This week is devoted to special prayer for young men and for Young Men's Christian Associations; and very soon will come that "week of prayer" which, is observed in most of our churches at the opening of each year. The burden of prayer in many a church will be for a revival. A very proper petition in all the churches that need to be waked up; this way the week of the proper of

#### For Bronchitis

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