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Religious Miscellanu.

PALM-SUNDAY MEDITATION. "Others cut down branches from the trees

The palm before the fight ! This is no wonted sight. No conquerer this, who proudly comes from far, Laden with spoils of War.

As, down the olived steeps, The rude procession sweeps,
Hark! how hosannas make the welkin ring!
Thus Salem greets her King.

Loud swells the rapturous strain, Though baughty priests disdain, And Roman soldier, as they cross his path, Scowls in his solen and wrath. Angry, but honest they

Their inner moods betray ; But that loose crowd, who now exulting cry, Will soon shout "Crucify." "The hour" approacheth fast, The brief joy hasteth past ; A small prophetic moment, sent to cheer

The long lone watch of fear. An interval of rest Given to the wearied breast Before the deep, last pain for mortal sins. The "agony "-begins.

And, from thy throne in heaven, art waiting To crown each victor's brow.

Our strife will be less keen Since Thou hast thither been : Hast taught us God's whole armour how His trusty sword and shield.

If Thou inspire the arm. Nor earth nor hell can harm. For to each heart strange courage enters in,

Though we are weak and frail, Crushed 'neath sin's stoop and ail, Boldly we battle in his blessed name Who, dying, overcame. Till, the last foe o'erthrown,

We hear the applauding tone, Sweet as through summer's eve the vesper thrills Among the solemn hille-"Well done! thou soldier brave. And wear, in heaven, through its eternal calm,

After the fight-the palm,"

W. MORLEY PUNSHON DICK'S WATCH.

Dear little Dick, curled by the fire, As the dancing flames leaped higher and higher Flooding the room with a yellow glow.

His chubby hand on his side was pressed. And he turned for a moment a listening ea 'Mother," c ied he, "I've got a watch ! I can feel it ticking right under here !"

"Yes, Dick, 'tis a watch that God has made, He holds the key in his mighty hand,

And keeps it in order night and day. "Should be put aside the mystic key. Or lay his hand on the tiny spring.

The wheels would stop, and your watch run down,

And lie in your bosom a helpless thing. He crept to my side and whispered soft. While his baby voice had an awe struck

"I wish you would ask him, mother dear, To be sure and remember to keep it wound!" -Mrs. L. M. Blinn.

DEDICATORY ADDRESS.

The following is the substance of Rev MR LATHERN'S ADDRESS at the Opening Service of the New Building of the Young

Men's Christian Association. The first point which he wished to make this evening was: that for all such erections as this, now dedicated to Christian work, and for the noble and beneficient enterprise which they represent, we are indebted to our common christianity.

All charitable benevolent and philanthrepic institutions and organizations were purely of Christian origin. All associations such as that under the auspices of which we were assembled this evening were born and nurtured of the Church of Christ. When Divine Christianity commenced her heavenly, healing mission, she tound the world without an Asylum, without organized philanthropy, and without a single institution of mercy. There was nothing to proclaim the glad evangel: "Peace on earth and good will to Men." As the eloquent au thor of Mammon had pointed out: though in the pages of Publius Victor and the Byzantine Chronicles we had an account of all the public buildings of ancient Rome, in her highest glory, and of Constantinople, in her queenliest pride; yet, we found no allusion to any institution of humanity or charity. In all the splendid and reading-room, library, parlours, gymnasium magnificent remains of Greece and Rome, representing the advanced civilization of the world also meet with sympathy, counsel, and methods. before christianity, in the temples and palaces, statues and sculptures, monumental columns and triumphal arches, we could not discover a single tragment or decipher a solitary inscription to say that any of these belonged to any organization for charitable and humane purposes. To Christianity of "the Cross and Passion" the world was indebted for the splendid charities, the noble philanthropies and the disinterested deeds of benificence and kindness

which were the pride and glory of modern civeffort and enterprise represented by this and kindred institutions, prompted and sustained So high a value did that New York merchant something, however small,' to the Teachers' by the spirit of Him who came to seek and to place upon that little word that he had the destogether tor christian work; every brotherhood leagued in love and loyalty to Jesus, enrolled beneath the banner of the Cross; every organization which promoted love, purity and fidelity; every man who did a noble deed; every woman who ministered as an angel of mercy, was bring
The hoped the Y. M. Christian Association would difficult to imagine a more appropriate form to imagine a more appropriate form that of being improper, indelicate, and pernistrence of the couch of affliction; but a ditate that of being improper, indelicate, and pernistrence of the following stretched upon the couch of affliction; but a ditate that of being improper, indelicate, and pernistrence of the deep of triends will miss her, but her husband it that of being improper, indelicate, and pernistrence of the following stretched upon the couch of affliction; but a ditate of the memorial. The method proposed for the memorial. The method proposed for the following stretched upon the couch of affliction; but a ditate that of being improper, indelicate, and pernistrence of the following stretched upon the couch of affliction; but a ditate that of being improper, indelicate, and pernistrence of the following stretched upon the couch of affliction; but a ditate that of being improper, indelicate, and pernistrence of the following stretched upon the couch of affliction; but a ditate that of being improper, indelicate, and pernistrence of a better country, where the inhabitants in that of being improper. In the total discount of the proposition and the time are equally appropriate. Pertinent to this proposition and the time are equally appropriate. Pertinent to this proposition and the time are equally appropriate. Pertinent to this proposition and the time are equally appropriate. Pertinent to the spirit land on the final that of being improper. In the total discount of the time of the difficult to imagine a nor appropriate form the total that of the difficult to imagine a nor appropriate form the total that of the difficult to imagine a nor



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ing us nearer to the grand consummation. Mor- young men rescued from peril would be added al and spiritual triumphs and deeds humane and ultimately and eternally to the countless throng restorative were greater than those which were of the ransomed and Saved. only material mechanical and mental. He owliest service had its value :-"The smallest labor is not lost; Each wavelet on the ocean toss'd

Aids in the ebb-tide or the flow sent this evening was: that to the Christian Association all the churches of the city are in debted for the erection of a spacious and beautiful building, central in position, consecrated to Christian work, which affords valuable facilities for the prosecution of a philanthropic and cause now borne out to such a successful religious enterprise, in which we have a com- summation, the rev. gentleman resumed his

mon and an equal interest. There were some kinds of work which could be carried on with greatest success by the churches singly; but there were many project in which co-operation was needed and to which unity gave strength. For the committees of

form was sufficiently broad to hold us all, and the driver to halt. here we all felt at home. To the unrivalled tacilities afforded by the noble and spacious building of the Christian Association in New York, the meetings of the Evangelical Alliance were indebted for much that gave them distinguished success. It was generally conceded that in power and prestige they will all be full this six weeks. You go that great gathering had never been equalled now or you don't go at all." in the history of the Protestant Church. It was the Ecumenical Council of Protestantism. For the time. New York was the great heart of an intense warm current of life, which sent its tion. pulsations to the remotest extent of Christen dom. But while New York was the heart of knew all about the difficulty of stages in Misthe world's christianity, Association Hall was souri when he made the land, and He did not seen in that fish, and started is search of the the heart of New York. Never could we for- tell us, when there is no other stage you may professor, who had, however, left the museum; get the scene. The large and beautiful building magnificently decorated, watchwords of the for Me. He told us not to travel, and I intend of the odd animals stored in the upper apartand interspersed, suggestive mottoes and not mine." names of thrilling and consecrated interest conneetings might have been held in churches; next day. but the perfect success could scarcely have been realized without another important ele-

ing, class rooms, committee rooms and parlors, were open for promenade and for social and mense advantage of such a building on that wants them all to come and hear." memorable occasion, and the extent to which

good account in Christian work. vided for young men; and especially for that to provide another mode of conveyance. His

heir own in the city. It had been well and truly said that to young men away from home, strangers in great cities, with a sense of being friendless and forlorn, (and who that had been stranger had not felt this sense of isolation.)

' between sunset and bedtime." We counseled young men under such circumstances to avoid temptation. That was not always easy. The foe was on every side. Iu some great cities wealthy churches had par lors, constantly open, in which the young men of the congregation might spend their evenings. To that point we had not attained in Halifax. He did not know that it was even desirable. But we could not over-estimate our obligations to this association in doing to us what we could not do as churches-provide away from home, in the perilous hours between usiness and bedtime. In these class rooms, strength.

teaching: The completion of this fine building involved who instrumentally reclaimed the wandering, of course a heavy expenditure. "We are to told him I had enrolled my name in the scienor rescues the fallen, or saves a soul from have a fine house with a cupola upon it, said a tiffe school as a student of natural history. He me again to my own devices. In a little more him that he feared God from his youth. But

death, is a grander thing than he who levels a little fellow in confidence to his companion. untain or wrenches from the grasp of nature "But," said the other, with a due sense of pride, one of her long kept secrets. In this work we "our new house will be finer tar; I heard father all were permitted to take some part, and the say he must have a mortgage on it.' The cupola was a very fitting and graceful architect ral appendage; but the mortgage could not be either useful or ornamental To no higher objects could wealth be conse-crated; on no noner alta: could our costly

offerings be placed. Again congratulating the Association upon the possession of such a noble edifice, and warmly eulogizing the gentlemen who had labored so zealously and patiently in the good

A SABBATH-KEEPER'S REWARD.

A contributor to the "Old Folks' Column' of the Interior gives a pertinent anecdote of the mens. the Evangelical Alliance, tor arranging united late Rev. David Nelson, and the way he kept a services of prayer and for the meeting of the certain Sabbath. Mr. Nelson was seeking a tray, and occasionally moisten the surface with after, and was as amused as any at our experi-Pastors of the several churches for consultation place to establish a manual-labor school. Not alcohol from the jar, always taking care to reand concert of action in regard to many ques- having found one in Georgia, he resolved to place the stopper tightly. Those were not the tions of public importance, some suitable place look in the northern part of Missouri. After days of ground glass stoppers, and elegantly was needed. The rooms of the Association of arriving at St. Louis, he took the stage-coach shaped exhibition jars; all the old students wil fered neutral and common ground-with no for Marion County. Late on Saturday the recall the huge, neckless glass bottles with their shadowing of denominationalism. The plat- Doctor saw several cabins near, and called to leaky, wax-besmeared corks, halt eaten by in-

"What do you wish?" said the driver. " I wish to get out." "I thought you were going to Palmyra."

"So I am, on Monday." "On Monday!" said the driver. will be no stage here till Saturday night, and

Several gentlemen in the stage Doctor to proceed, saying he would arrive at ment, for gazing at a fish did not comme quite a village by Sabbath noon, and in the self to an ardent entomologist. My friends at the christian world, beating and throbbing with afternoon he could preach to a large congrega-

The Doctor entered a cabin, and stated who

stantly before the eye, representatives from all he was. The mother of the family was in se- for a return of the normal, sloppy appearance. lands and words from lips touched with hal- vere pain. The Doctor administered medicine This little excitement over, nothing was to be lowed fire, the grand and noble enthusiasm that soon relieved her, and then inquired if done but return to a steadfast gaze at my mute could not at times be repressed. Large public there was any place where he could preach the companion. Half an hour passed,—an hour.— "There is a school-house near by." said the

lady, "and we shall be very glad to have ment. All the rooms of the Association build- preaching, for we don't often have a chance to hear it.

Soon, a boy mounted on a horse was ready fraternal intercourse. Many a memorable in- to spread the news of the meeting. The Doctroduction was obtained on those occasions, tor said to him, "spread the notice as far as you and many a friendship commenced that Heaven can, and tell every one you see that Dr. Nelso would cement and perpetuate. Possibly it of Kentucky, will preach on Infidelity at the would not to be too much to say that the im- school-house to-morrow, at 11 o'clock, and

The Doctor was well known in all that s t contributed towards the grand success, was tion of country, hence, a comparatively large of itself ample compensation for the wealth ex-pended in its erection. We were also grateful hearers was a rich infidel, who visited the Docfor the advantages which this noble building, tor's house with him, and the Doctor presse with its splendid equipments, placed within him hard on the subject of religion till about their reach, and we could only hope that there 12 P. M., then retired to rest. In the morning would be abundant opportunity for turning it to the gentlemen asked the Doctor where he was going, and on being informed, inquired how His third proposition did not need to be he was traveling. The Doctor replied, "I was argued, amplified or illustrated. It needed traveling by stage; but I am traveling for the only to be stated; To the Christian Associa- Lord, and He told me not to travel on the Sabtion all the churches are deeply indebted for bath, consequently I stopped, and the stage was the erection of this building, and for the owned by the devil's servants, and they have ocial, literary and religious advantages pro- gone on with it, and I am waiting for the Lord

class of young men who are without homes of business requires haste and I expect He will send me on to-day, but I don't know how." Soon a fine horse, saddled and bridled, was at the door, and the gentleman said, "Doctor, take that horse and ride him as far as you

please, and when you are done with him return him, if convenient; if not, you are welcome t the hours of special and peculiar peril were him." The gentleman accompanied the Doctor ten or twelve miles, saving him fitteen or twenty miles travel by putting him on a shorter route. When they parted the Doctor took his hand and said, "You are really too clever fellow to go to hell. I wish you would repent and go to heaven along with me."

General Miscellany.

"Louis Agassiz, Teacher." - " This. say the committee of the Agassiz memoria ocial and literary entertainment for young men, fund, 'was the heading of his simple will this was his chosen title; and it is well known throughout this country, and in other lands, how much he has done to raise the digthey would always find attraction. They would nity of his profession, and to improve its

It is proposed to raise a monument for him One word more before he closed. They all 'by putting on a strong and enduring basis the emembered the terrible calamity which hap- work to which he devoted his life, the Museum pened on these shores last year—the loss of the of Comparative Zoology at Cambridge; which steamship 'Atlantic,' with her precious freight is at once a collection of natural objects rival ot human souls. Among the saved on that oc- ling the most cele brated collections of the Old casion was one New York merchant, and as he World, and a school open to all the teachers of reached this city his first duty was to flash over the land. The committee, among whom are the telegraph wires to New York the one word General Eaton, the National Commissioner of Saved! to his partner in business. Oh, how Education, Prof. Henry, of the Smithsonian precious that one word was to many an anxious, Institute, and other eminent workers for edunquiring heart during those terrible hours inter- cation, suggest that the birthday of Agassiz, vening between the first intimation of the wreck the 28th of May, be celebrated by each teacher

incident which illustrates his method of vious night. After he had discoursed most

intered the laboratory of Prof. Agassiz, and to ask what I should do next. asked me a few questions about my object in than an bour he returned and heard my new it was not until the 20th year of his age that he oming, my antecedents generally, the mode in catalogue.

" Now, I replied. "This seemed to please him, and with an nergetic 'Very well,' he reached from a shelf study; a legacy the professor has left to huge jar of specimens in vellow alcohol.

we call it a Hæmulon; by and-by I will ask cannot part. what you have seen.' With that he left me, but in a mo

turned with explicit instructions as to the care of the object entrusted to me. " No man is fit to be a naturalist,' said he who does not know how to take care of speci-

"I was to keep the fish before me in a tin sects and begrimed with cellar dust. Entomo logy was a cleaner science than ichthyology but the example of the professor, who had uphesitatingly plunged to the bottom of the jar to produce the fish, was intectious; and though this alcohol had a 'very ancient and fish-like smell,' I really dared not show any aversion a pleasant perfume; and even now, the sight within these sacred precincts, and treated the of an old, six-inch, worm-eaten cork brings alcohol as though it were pure water. Still I fragrant memories!

was conscious of a passing feeling of disappoin home, too, were annoyed, when they discovered that no amount of eau de cologne would drown Said the Doctor: "Gentlemen, the Lord the perfume which haunted me like a shadow. "In ten minutes I had seen all that could be

the fluid over the fish as if to resusitate the beat from a fainting-fit, and looked with anxiety another hour; the fish began to look loathsome I turned it over and around; looked it in the face,-ghastly; from behind, beneath, above. sideways, at a three-quarters view,-inst as ghastly. I was in despair; at an early hour I

the jar, and for an hour I was free. "On my return I learned that Prof. Agassiz had been at the museum, but had gone and would not return for several hours. My lice. A bishop in Spain once excommunicated desperation again looked at it. I might not this sin, and the strongest testimony to be eyes and the fish, it seemed a most limited field. given to the practice than any denomination o py thought struck me—I would draw the fish; bishops will abundantly show. Yet, proporand now with surprise I began to discover new tioned to the whole number, more Episcopalian

tessor returned. " 'That is right,' said he, 'a pencil is one of the best of eyes. I am glad to notice, too, that you keep your specimen wet and your

bottle corked. "With these encouraging words, he added -" Well, what is it like?

"He listened attentively to my brief reearsal of the structure of parts whose names were still unknown to me: the fringed gillarches and movable operculum; the pores of the head, fleshy lips, and lidless eyes; the ateral line, the spinous fins, and forked tail; the compressed and arched body. When I had finished, he waited, as if expecting more; and then, with an air of disappointment-

" You have not looked very carefully; why. seen one of the most conspicuous features of he left me to my misery.

"I was piqued; I was mortified. Still more f that wretched fish! But now I set myself to rofessor inquired-

" Do you see it yet ?" "No.' I replied, 'I am certain I do not: ut I see how little I saw before

" That is next best,' said he earnestly, 'but won't hear you now; put away your fish and to home; perhaps you will be ready with a betbefore you look at the fish.' 'This was disconcerting; not only must

think of my fish all night, studying, without the object before me, what this unknown but most visible feature might be; but also, without reworld with all its vanities. viewing my new discoveries, I must give an exact account of them the next day. I had a bad
memory; so I walked home by Charles River
in a distracted state, with my two perplexities.

Furthermore, does any candid, intelligent
man or woman believe that the more fashionfollowship can never forget his ardent prayers,
his deep scriptural experience, his consistent
which she moved. Her last illness, which was
but of a few days duration and accompanied
with much pain, did not permit of extensive by the spirit of Him who came to seek and to save, and who went about doing good, was the save, and who went about doing good, was the hope of humanity. Every association banded together for christian work; every brotherhood together for christian work; every brotherhood.

The condision of the subject of extensive and Pupils' Memorial Fund, the fund to be applied to the cordinate and the income to be applied to the expenses of the Gospel of the blessings of the

" It was more than fitteen years ago that I -upon the importance of this point, I ventured o ask wast I should no items.

Oh, look at your fish!" he said, and left was a native of Tryon, and it might be said at

fully responded to the call and invitation of the which I afterwards proposed to use the know- "That is good, that is good!" he repeated: Gespel, by opening the door of his heart, and ledge I might acquire, and finally, whether I ' but that is not all; go on; and so for three admitting that Saviour who for so long a time wished to study any special branch. To the long days he placed that fish before my eyes? had gently knocked for admission, latter I replied that while I wished to be well forbidding me to look at anything else, or to

> ever had—a lesson, whose influence has ex- of the Spirit; was bleshed, not only to our late tended to the details of every subsequent brother, but to many others, some or whom have already joined the Church triumphant, as he has left it to many others, of inestimable and some are on the way, having a good hope

> "A year afterward, some of us were amus ing ourselves with chalking outlandish beasts was thoroughly convinced of all, ing ourselves with chalking outlandish beasts was godly, his repentance deep and evangelical, upon the museum black-board. We drew and his faith rested upon the blood and rightorancing star-fishes; frogs in mortal combat hydra-headed worms; stately crawfishes, standthe language of his heart was, ing on their tails, bearing aloft umbrellas; and grotesque fishes, with gaping mouths, and staring eyes. The professor came in shortly

ments. He looked at the fishes, " ' Hæmulons, every one of them,' Mr .-- drew them. "True: and to this day, if I attempt a fish

can draw nothing but Hemulons. "The fourth day, a second fish of the group was placed beside the first, and I was all the means within his reach, he lost no time in pidden to point out the resemblances and differences between the two; another and another fellowship, and he has often testified to the vafollowed, until the entire family lay before me, lue of those social meetings for prayer and and a whole legion of jars covered the table Christian experience, in enabling and surrounding shelves; the odor had become make progress in the Divine life. Christian : indeed, it is seldom we have to

all those virtues which adorn the Christian "The whole group of Hæmulons was thus brought in review; and, whether engaged upon the dissection of the internal organs, the preparation and examination of the bony framework, or the description of the various parts, Agassiz' training in the method of observing facts and their orderly arrangement was ever accompanied by the urgent exhortation not to

" 'Facts are stupid things,' he would say, until brought into connection with some gen-

" At the end of eight months, it was almost with reluctance that I left these friends and turned to insects; but what I had gained by not only read the word of God, but he diligent- had, alas! too sad evidence. He was on this outside experience has been of greater value than years of later investigation in my tavorite groups."

DANCING .- Bishop Hennessy, of Kansas, bas prohibited dancing at Catholic fairs and festivals within that diocese. He says that hereafter churches will be built without dancing. We oncluded that lunch was necessary; so, with concluded that lunch was necessary; so, with commend this suggestion to Protestants gen-infinite relies, the fish was carefully replaced in erally and specially.—Exchange.

Yes, you may "commend it to Protestant generally and specially." In this particular respect they are not much better than Cathoellow-students were too busy to be disturbed fifteen hundred people at one time for dancing by continued conversation. Slowly I drew Their Popes, their councils, their bishops and which he would quote with such heavenly ferorth that hideous fish, and with a feeling of their doctors have all borne testimony against vor. And he loved the cause of God, and took use a magnifying glass; instruments of all found anywhere outside of the Bible. Yet kinds were interdicted. My two hands, my two Catholics will dance, and perhaps are more pushed my finger down its throat to feel how Protestants. Next to the Catholics the Epis harp the teeth were. I began to count the copalians have been the loudest and the mos cales in the different rows, until I was coninced that that was nonsense. At last a hapings of their conventions and the letters of their features in the creature. Just then the pro- dance than of any other denomination.

Next comes the Presbyterians. The delierances of their assemblies, the action of their synods and presbyteries, the writings of their ablest ministers, and the teachings of their periodical press, all denounce this sin, yet Presbyterians, so-called, will dance, and then, with apparently sanctified complacency, sit

Then comes the Methodists, the testimony o which denomination against this sin may be read and known of all men. And yet there are professed Methodists who will dance, and afterwards go to the communion as sanctimoniously

as any.

he stood the test, he murmured not, nor charg-The spirit of the gospel is against such praced God foolishly, knowing that whom the Lord tice; the letter of the gospel is against it; the loveth he chastenth and sourgeth every son he continued, more earnestly, 'you haven't even moral sense of the Christian world is against it; whom he receiveth, and that when he was tried so is the moral teaching of the better part of would come forth as gold that is purified. the animal, which is as plainly before your eyes the Christian world, and yet even professed And cannot scores who visited him during his as the fish itself; look again, look again!' and Christians will dance. There cometh a period sickness bear testimony to the fact that he did in the history of our nature when "every man not live in vain, but that he glorified God in During her last sickness, she rejoiced in the must give an account of the deeds done in the his affliction, and for many years was a living hour and article of death" the presence of the body, and does any one expect the Great Mas- witness of the power of religion to sustain the my task with a will, and discovered one new ter will then say, "Well, done, good and soul in the trying hour, leaving an example of Saviour. As a mother she was kind and affect my task with a will, and discovered one new ter will then say, "Well, done, good and thing after another until I saw how just the professor's criticism had been. The afternoon passed qaickly and when, toward its close, the ed them in others; ye dressed finely, danced mate.

The afternoon to the patience under suffering and resignation to the patience under suffering and as a neighbor she was ever prompt to respond in sunshine and in shower to calls from mate. elegantly, and sought the pleasures of the world with all earnestness and fidelity."

Does any one expect this? Does any one room, for the purpose of prayer and other ness from her, offers this tribute to her memory.

Christian exercises for about two years previous

April, 1874. pastime and exercise, or believe that it contri- to his death, and to the last he was the sam butes to the increase of useful knowledge, true happy Christian, he recommended religion to wisdom, or real piety? Does any one believe others by the effect which it had upon himself, ter answer in the morning. I will examine you that people, even professed Christians, ever having its seat in the heart, it permeated the Richard Ross, River Side, departed this life, dance in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ? whole man, it brightened the eye, illuminated April 11. Sister Ferguson gave her heart to Yet they have been commanded to do all in the countenance, sweetened the temper, and God when in her fifteenth year, and during the that name. Does any one believe that this is savored his speech, and as you gazed upon him, ministry of the Rev. G. O. Huestis. As Mrs any other than a purely world-like pastime? you was constrained to say, "Behold an Israel Ferguson she was regarded as a quiet, kind, Yet professed Christians have renounced the ite indeed in whom there is no guile." How-prudent, diligent Christian woman, and one

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song of Moses and the Lamb. May his mantle tall upon the Church, may the ranks be filled "Who is willing to be baptized for the

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Obituaru.

BECK, aged 49 years. Our deceased brother

conversion to God was not problematical; he

cousness of Christ for pardon and acceptance-

"In my hands no price I bring, Simply to thy cross I cling; This all my hope and all my plea,

And the result was "the Spirit witnessed

the blood, and told him be was bern of God,

and he was enabled to cry " Abba Father, my

Lord and my God." Being fully convinced,

that if he would retain his piety, and grow in

grace, that it was necessary to avail himself o

uniting with the people of his choice in church

Our deceased brother was not an ordinary

character, and who so justly merited the onin

ion so often and universally expressed, " that

he was a good man, full of faith and of the

Holy Ghost," coupled with the ardent wish,

as he had been accustomed, for his daily bread

vet, he had such unbounded confidence in his

God as the God of providence, that he never

withheld from his cause a liberal portion of hi

property, feeling assured, that as He had bless

ed him with the disposition, he would continu

We have alluded to the afflicting circum

stances in which our late brother was placed

and if the question should be asked, why so

of the wormwood and the gall, to that question

we can offer no satisfactory solution, except to

It was our privilege to meet with him in com-

to bless him with the means, to do good.

Died at Boston, Mass., on the 10th of July, 1873, Albert Vroom, in the 43rd year of his age. He was the son of Wesleyan parents, who educated their children in the fear of God. in the observance of the duties of religion, and grounded in all departments of zoology, I puruse any artificial aid. 'Look, look, look during a revival of religion with which the
life. Some years ago be professed to be made
posed to devote movelf specially to insects.

was his repeated injunction.

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"I have been do you wish to begin?" he asked. fidelity in the conjugal and other relations of which he immediately entered, up to the time of his final removal to Boston, in April 1872. Pinding soon afterwards, his spiritual interests suffering from the want of his accustomed fel-"'Take this fish,' said he, 'and look at it; value, which we could but buy, with which we through grace of a blissful immortality. His lowship with the people of God, he wrote and and a certificate of his Church Membership Of what service they were to him he is not abl to say, but a statement to his sister-in-law when in deep affliction, to the effect that the only peace he had enjoyed during his residence in Boston, was in listening to the Word of God, and in the fellowship of the prayer meeting, shows that he availed himself of its advantages as often as practicable, living as he did alter nately in Boston and Philadelphia. The tale of his sorrows is of too private a character to meet the public eye. Could they be told they would awaken a wide-spread sympathy, and call forth the tear of mingled sorrow and indignation. In a few weeks his sensitive and gentle spirit, crushed beneath the weight of a terrible calamity, sought and found its last and only refuge and peace in a Saviour's breast; and his body was joyfully yielded to the grave and the worm. It man ever died of a broker heart, Albert Vroom died. But in his case too, "the grace of God was exceeding abundant with faith and leve.' "It came to pass chronicle the death of one so remarkable for that at meraing there was light." "They have got the worst of it," he said, in allusien to those who had caused his bitter sufferings, and hastened his death, " Jesus is mine and I am His. I give an extract of a letter from a friend who was with him in his temptation and his conflict that they also might be made partakers of like nearly to the last, addressed to his brother.

Wm. Vroom, Esq., of Clementsport, N. S. He says, " On Saturday, the 31st Jan., I saw knew what it was to enter his closet and shut poor Albert for the last time; and when I bade the door, and prayer to his Father in secret, him 'Good-bye,' he looked at me and said, and the result was whenever he exercised in Henry I shall not see you again in this world; were led in prayer by one who lived in the I am going so soon to be forever with my Jesus. spirit thereof, and who had power with God The letter speaks of his trouble as hastening and prevailed. He was a Bible student. He his death-a fact of which his friends here have ly studied it, and as he dug deeper in this mine visit to Nova Scotia, at the house of his brothe of wealth, and by the aid of the Divine inter- when the terrible message reached him. It preter discovered jewel after jewel, would be came with the surprise and the crushing weight not say, "O how I love thy law, it is my me- of a thunderbolt from the skies. When he reditation day and night." So diligently did he covered himselt, and was able to speak,-" It study the word of God that his memory was will kill me,' he said. Hastening back to stored with many of those precious texts which Boston, he found all too true. Three of his he was wont to embody in his prayers and con-children were sent to their relatives in Nova versation with so much appropriateness and Scotia, -soon, ales! to be followed by the fervor, bringing out of the sacred treasury corpse of their stricken father; the other two "things both new and old." It was remarked obtained situations in Boston. The writer entoo how familiar he was with most of those deavored to improve the sad occasion of the

to express the experience of the believer, and did that immitable hymn-"Ah! lovely appearance of death." make a deeper impression on an audience

beautiful hymns which are so well calculated funeral by preaching from Micah ii. 10. Never

a deep interest in all the enterprises intended never was it so appropriate, as when it was to extend the Redeemer's kingdom at home and sung at Albert Vroom's funeral. Few who were abroad. Not only did he pray for the peace of there will forget that solemn and impressi Zion, and as far as his strength would permit oceasion. But, ah! the poor erring ones labor for the good of the common cause until where are they? The broad eye of Heaven he was laid aside by the hand of affliction, but forever fixed on them!! Will these lines ever he gave of his substance to this end. Yes, although he was for many years unable to labor

meet their eve?! G. W. TUTTLE. Wes. Minister.
Annapolis Royal, April 14, 1874. 'Zion's Herald " please copy.

On the 18th of October last, in the 52nd year of her age, MARY ELIZA, beloved wife of Capt. Peter McKay, of Bridgetown, passed from the scenes of earth, to the enjoyments of the skies. Our departed sister was connected with a family, whose members have held from time to time influential positions in the Methodist good a man should be called to drink so deeply Church. At an early age she experienced religion, in an extensive revival of the work of God, under the labors of the Rev. W. Allen, say, "What thou knowest not now, thou shall know hereafter." For eighteen years he was and having identified herself with the church of in the furnace of affliction, wearisome days and her parents, continued faithful to God. In nights were appointed to him, but like Job he private as well as in public she proved the value of prayer, she enjoyed the communion of saints ; she loved the gates of Zion. In the erection lively interest, and co-operated in tireless labors with other "elect ladies" in advancing the material concerns of the circuit.

consolations of the gospel, and proved "in the friends who will cherish her memory to the en-It was our privilege to meet with him in com-pany with others from week to week in his own whose family received not a few acts of kind

SARAH CATHERINE, beloved wife of John M. Ferguson, of the Intervale, and daughter of ever it may be with others, those who were that will be greatly missed from the circle in

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\$34,000.

For what? A Monument. For dead pists, and of a living Religion. It has pists, and of a living Keligion. It has been completed, and occupies a central, ply, "How will they know I belong to the the charge of being a clergyman-hater, and commanding position in the heart of Hali-fax. A menument it will be to coming generations of the holy impulse which spread among our business men to save their clerks, their servants and their sons, from the most ennobling associations, without regard to cost. The Building of the Y. M. classes aspiring to high social life, and vet C. Association, five stories high, of comely unable to endure its expenditure,—these architecture, elegant apartments, and luxuproud of. It was opened last was being first received, as free will offerings, a great number of Its tone was excellent. There is undoubted suitable articles of Furniture, Books, &c., advantage in the reading of Essays of this from the Ladies and Gentlemen of the City. In all the principal cities of this Continent there are similar structures reaching in value an aggregate several millions of dollars. They have a special —OPENING OF NEW BUILDING.—We very ciative recognition. But course caricats significance to the mind of any thoughtful sincerely congratulate the Young Men's and contemptible personalities They proclaim a conquest over selfishness.

Temptations to money-hoarding are particularly strong in our times, for wealth brings influence, honour, satisfaction to ambitious minds. Halifax is somewhat noted for its aversion to speculation,—its stern purpose of keeping to the satest and quietest methods of amassing riches. Bubble enterpri- open for inspection were visited by a large others, are eminent and esteemed min ods of amassing riches. Bubble enterprizes seldom find any countenance in Halifax. Perhaps even sound, essential
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and Washington. The chair was compared to the friends of the Association. manufactories are not encouraged as they should be. But when a good case is made out in favour of morality or religion, there is no city which we would take in preference to this. Not long ago a Church—one of the finest in many respects in British America -- was swept free from an immense composed for the occasion, an exceedingly but that there is one. That religious body debt in an hour or two's conversation among its officiary. The City scarcely offered by Rev. George Hill, of St. Paul's among its officiary. The City scarcely heard anything about it; we are not aware Church. The address of the President is felt to be unjust. There is suspicion of unthat even a newspaper paragraph was employed to trumpet the tidings. And this is but an instance of many. The vaults twenty years work by Hon. S. L. Shannon. Sults so far as one class of schools is concerned but an instance of many. The vaults which centain our wealth are very strong and amply stored; but Christ has, gener
li wenty years work by Hon. S. L. Snannon.

Either the clerical element ought to be entireby eliminated from the controlling body, or they are sustained, who have been worn out in the service of the Master, and are confidently ally, possession of the keys.

world has been making in the charity of denominationalism. Outside of religion, there are scarcely any two organizations or disare scarcely any two organizations or distinct fraternities, which can be brought to build a house for a mutual purpose. They would quarrel in laying the first cornerstone. But here are at least seven or eight of those who are to make the programme it gives nothing in addition to what other secdifferent sects putting their money into a for our annual gathering. It is a delicate tions of the Province enjoy, and that it will single edifice, and no one asks, "Which and savoury dish, and foreign cooks would receive the cordial and conscientious support stone is yours, and which is mine?" The be sure to spoil it. The executive mind at ties in the Legislature. "Fiat justitia, Presbyterian's brick lies embedded in the the principal centre of operations is quite &c.' Baptist's mortar; the Methodist's pillar competent to take care of Conference interpresses hard upon the Episcopalian's but- ests. But just two little suggestions:tress; but there is only one voice within 1. Give, as far as possible, good latitude to and around the noble building, now that all applicants for permission to go to Char- THE SUPERNUMERARY MINISTER'S the headstone has been brought forth. To lottetown. It will be our last, crowning God, the common Father be all glory; Conference together, and as all would deand to the young men of Halifax be all sire to see the dissolution of old relations prosperity and salvation! Let us hear no and the consummation of new nuptials, let more about the distractions and divisions as many as possible go to the marriage. It been led to take. The contributions from among Protestant sects. They can put would tax hospitalities, perhaps; but Char-\$34,000 into a common Fund, and leave all the interest to young men of every shade of Christian belief.

wise. Only now are we beginning to show provide for so many ministers during comwhat a vast store of strength is in our possession, by calling young men into harness. We can remember when Church boards were constituted of venerable material exclusively,-when a man was not ripe enough for religious responsibility under fifty years of age. Now, see! There are, in the Methodist body of Halifax alone great this year to push business, to hold According to the Minutes of Conferthree new Churches, and one or two in incipient stages, which owe their existence Let us have a sacred reserve of time for 16,558 members and members on trial, almost exclusively to young men. And soothing, soul-comforting exercise. they work them too-when required. The same energy is visible all around us. The greater rapidity, because new energy has Iron Mines, Londonderry, reflecting upon and then from the different Circuits, in or been employed. Our Sunday Schools,

feeling this impulse. are well invested. Not as a mere index- were treated in an unchristian way. Intifinger pointing back to the wise economy mates that the Episcopalians always had of Christians in providing for the young possession and held the deed. That an men of Halifax, but also as "a rallying understanding existed, permitting other place"-as one of the managers expressed bodies to occupy the building for service tian workers, is this building to serve. Mines. Mr. Axford went thither to reside, Let all parents sending sons to this City and thus the agreement terminated. He direct them to this centre of true sympathy hints that the Presbyterians took umbrage, and this dwelling place of the Young Men's and the Methodists were influenced by Guardians.

tween Fashion and Pride, showing that the complete absence of fashion would be but disorder and social negligence, and that fashion is very often a stimulus to industry.

Moreover, the Divine Ruler has instituted Moreover, the Divine Ruler has instituted methods of beauty and order in Nature.

The Christian Visitor (Baptist) of so also in the habiliments of the ancient Priesthood. Then in competition of the line every contest affecting Baptist interests beautiful in Art. Fashing is often as soon as they

wide field for reflection. The heartlessness

classes aspiring to high social life, and yet evidently spent its fire. points were well presented. Modern fash-

observer, of the times and the relation of these times to the future. ious and handsome building. It is an erec-

ing years. 2. Let us have ample season for Christian fellowship, worship, mutual Committees, sub-committees, racking prob-lems, anxious brows, busy fingers, weary sessions, animated debates,—they are sure

from Rev. Frederick J. H. Axford, Curate, at the returns from the different Districts Mr. Ainley's letter in our last issue. He Prayer Meetings, Committees of the objects to the statement that "the Church Churches, in short all good institutions, are took possession of the building;" that it feeling this impulse.

According to the minutes, the Districts with Preachers laboring during the year 1872-73, and with Members and Members It is very apparent then that the \$34,000 Christian bodies alluded to by Mr. Ainley Fund as shewn in the following table. it at the Dedication-for all earnest Chris- until a clergyman should reside at the them; that all methods were used by the

Episcopalians to avoid giving offence. REV. JOHN READ ON FASHION.-This Mr. Ainley will, if he deem it desirable lecture, as we intimated last week, was re- reply; but it may save considerable discus peated before a Halifax audience by urgent sion, if all parties bear in remembrance request. It opened with an allusion to the that it has always been an established pracmysterious origin and the despotism of "the tice with the majority of Episcopalian clerfashions." The lecturer distinguished be- gymen to avoid everything like association tween Fashion and Pride, showing that the with other Christians, especially is the use complete absence of fashion would be but of consecrated buildings. We had imagin-

beautiful in Art, Fashion is often a power- the Visitor is bound to have its tilt. It is ful incentive to improvement. It is in the modern Don Quixote. With shield the modern Don Quixote. With shield these five taken together being nearly severe and well-deserved strictures were agallop, it roams the field in quest of ene-the twelve other Circuits less than five buckled on the armor and went forth perful incentive to improvement. It is in the the modern Don Quixote. With shield

said a little girl. "No, my dear, no attire week the serious derangement of the Halibest society?" There is a volume of mean-rambles into a lachrymose defence of its Church-going Belle" was finely rendered. over, are made in rambling paragraphs of Outside of the Church there was found a Hoosier English and bad Latin. We would recommend now that the Reformers turn

PUBLIC EDUCATION IN HALIFAX In a very full and exhaustive reply to the ture concluded with appropriate counsel. Editorial of the Chronicle Mr. Lathern very pertinently says :---

cents per member.

come of this Fund.

prosper our cause.

made up before the close of the year.

The following were the Resolutions of Con-

" 1. The Conterence most gratefully observed

hat this important Fund continues to receive

increasing attention from our people by a uniform improvement in the receipts from the Circuits year by year, though it regrets to find a falling off in amounts contributed this year on a few of the more prominent Districts in the

3. The Conference once more appeals to the

LETTER FROM CHARLOTTETOWN.

DEAR EDITOR .- Since I last wrote to

The work, under the ministry of the Rev.

Mr. Cowperwaithe, at Tryon, is very wide

that taketh away the sin of the world."

on eternal life. The nightly programme

was something after this fashion. First.

singing and prayer; then earnest and effec-

tive addresses from Messrs. Currie and

Smallwood, and sometimes one from Prin-

now reaping rich harvests.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan

holds of iniquity and sin!

erence in regard to the Fund last year :-

"To the press of the city we look thoughtful and temperately written articles, and for fair and honorable discussion of im Young Men's Christian Association. portant public questions; and to the service thus rendered we accord grateful and appre-

In the limited space afforded by on Temptations to money-hoarding are particu-

The advocacy of the Bill before the Committee of the House of Assembly and its agi-Messrs. Simpson, Lathern, Pitblado and tation through the Press, has been of service in the ventilation of an important subject. Here are the closing lines of Mr. Lather

LOOKING TO CONFERENCE.—Not by any

[ast letter :—

A large proportion of the citizens of Halifax believe that the Bill under discussion is means would we interfere with the duties based upon fair and equitable principles, that f moderate and impartial members of all par

Correspondence.

AND MINISTERS' WIDOWS' FUND.

(Concluded.) There is another view which we have all the interest to young men of every shade of Christian belief.

They show that the Churches are growing are spoken of in the parables, longs to share its happiness with everybody. Besides, superintendents will not be called upon to that year \$1,104 were raised on the Circuit and the Churches are growing superintendents will not be called upon to the content of the content of the parables, longs to share were 103 Preachers appointed to labor according to Minutes of Conference, and in the parables, longs to share were 103 Preachers appointed to labor according to Minutes of Conference, and in the parables, longs to share were 103 Preachers appointed to labor according to Minutes of Conference, and in the parables, longs to share were 103 Preachers appointed to labor according to Minutes of Conference, and in the parables, longs to share were 103 Preachers appointed to labor according to Minutes of Conference, and in the parables, longs to share were 103 Preachers appointed to labor according to Minutes of Conference, and in the parables, longs to share were 103 Preachers appointed to labor according to Minutes of Conference, and in the parables, longs to share were 103 Preachers appointed to labor according to Minutes of Conference, and in the parables, longs to share were 103 Preachers appointed to labor according to Minutes of Conference, and in the parables, longs to share were 103 Preachers appointed to labor according to Minutes of Conference, and in the parables, longs to share were 103 Preachers appointed to labor according to Minutes of Conference, and in the parables, longs to share were 103 Preachers appointed to labor according to Minutes of Conference, and in the parables, longs to share were 103 Preachers appointed to labor according to Minutes of Conference, and the parables are multiplied. cuits for the Fund; in the year of 1872-3, it appears that there were 188 Preachers laboring throughout the Conference, and if the contributions from the Circuits had been cheer. We can see difficulty enough ahead: in the same ratio as in the year 1859 60 if these had contributed on an average ten cents each, the income of the Fund would have been \$1655 80, it was \$1337 62. PROTEST.—We have received a letter a deficiency of \$318 18. Let us now glance

ity for this deficiency rests.

According to the Minutes, the District

Thus it appears that only two of the cipal Anderson, of the Wesleyan Acade-Districts raised the requisite average of ten my, or from the Rev. F. W. Moore—a cents per member; and that three fell gentleman now engaged in mercantile afconsiderably short of one-half the needed amount.

Were there not among the 12500 mem—

Implication in the Rev. F. W. Moore—a gentleman now engaged in mercantile afcairs. Then came earnest and touching prayers from leading members on behalf of the penitents. Besides these old veterans,

bers belonging to our societies, or among the more than this number of families attendant upon the Wesleyan Ministry in the

Halifax North, Dartmouth, Windsor, and obtained the blessing of pardon, going out the two Bermuda Circuits; the average of like valiant men and women to lead others

passed upon the extravagandes of social custom, such as dancing, drinking, &c., as windmill. Last week it tried its hand at custom, such as dancing, drinking, &c., as windmill. Last week it tried its hand at custom, such as dancing, drinking, &c., as windmill. Last week it tried its hand at custom, such as dancing, drinking, &c., as windmill. Last week it tried its hand at custom, such as dancing, drinking, &c., as windmill. Last week it tried its hand at custom, such as dancing, drinking, &c., as windmill. Last week it tried its hand at class of more than ten cents, viz.: Carleton, being directly under the imperiousness of more than ten cents, viz.: Carleton, being directly under the imperiousness of more than ten cents, viz.: Carleton, derman Street Chruch, Zioo's Church, Z sacred desk. Illustrations from various sources were brought on this head, as well as on that of fashionable pastoral visitation. From the Pulpit to the Pew—the lecturer ingeniously effected this transition, unsparingly attacking those foibles which characterize church-going people of fashion. "Ma, shall I wear my Moir Antique in Heaven?"

Sacred desk. Illustrations from various affairs. As to the unfortunate crusade more than terisable to unsettle christian relations of more than ten cents; the subject of christian Baptism. I think I need not tell you of the character of these addresses. They were the ablest ever dedivered in this city on that question. They were clear, comprehensive, logical, eloquent and methodical. Conviction was carried home to every unprejudiced mind. Mr. Currie possesses several intellectual qualities which raise him above the ordinary run climater of the Halivist. Souris, Summerside, and Margate: the serious derangement of the Halivist. Souris, Summerside, and Margate: the subject of christian Baptism. I think addresses. They were the ablest ever dedivered in this city on that question. They were clear, comprehensive, logical, eloquent and methodical. Conviction was carried home to every unprejudiced mind. Mr. Currie possesses several intellectual qualities which raise him above the ordinary run climater of the subject of christian Baptism. I think it is subject of christian Baptism. I think the subject of chr viz. : Souris, Summerside, and Margate; the of preachers. He is earnest, eloquent, in express myself so clearly that Mr. Weston, viz.: Souris, summerside, and margate; the of preachers. He is earnest, eloquent, inaverage from the three being a little more than 12 cents. The average from Bedegue being only about 3; from Cornwall 6; and the reasoning power. He is a logician—a log than 12 cents. The average from Bedegue being only about 3; from Cornwall 6½; and Charlettetown 9 cents. In the Fredericton District there are four Circuits, Fredericton, so, in an eminent degree, of making the District there are four Circuits, Fredericton, so, in an eminent degree, of making the EDUCATION—A NEW DEPARTURE.

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**BOUT A TTON A NEW DEPARTURE. Woodstock, Marysville, and Canterbury, most abstruse question, not only intelligible which gave an average of more than ten but even interesting to the general listener. cents; the average from the four being His treatment of the Question of Baptism

-Point de Bute. Sackville itself which ly tendered the Rev. gentleman for his exonce gave an average of 19 cents, giving last year only ahone 21.

The result of the lectures is likely to prove highly beneficial to the cause of truth in single Circuit which gave an average of even this place, as the very Baptists themselves

6 cents per member.
In the Liverpool District only the Yarmouth
South and North Circuits gave an average of
ten cents—their average being 14.
In Newfoundland there are four Circuits.

A statement in my last letter to the effect that Mr. Currie was under the necessity of asking other clergymen to begin hold-St. John's, Brigus, Port au Basque and ing meetings in their churches, was not Harbor Grace, - which gave an average of strictly correct. I was somewhat misinnore than 10 cents. The average from these formed. The facts were these: Sometime four was upwards of 22 cents, leaving the after the Revival broke out in the Weslevan average from the other Circuits of the District church, a proposition was made by one of the clergymen of the city, at a meeting, that
These facts show that greatly increased atention ought to be given, on most of the Cir- in the same place. Mr. Currie objected to cuits in the Conference, to working up the in- this, on the grounds that every det tion conducted its services differently, and The times for the collection in the Classes that no room could be found large enough and for the public collection in the Congrega--his own room, although the largest in the tions for the current Conference Year are past; city, being unable to contain even all his but we venture to suggest to the Preachers own hearers, and advised each minister to that it is not yet too late to make private ap- hold nightly services in his own church. plication to friends for special subscriptions and donations and that this certainly ought to although each denomination held its meetbe earnestly attempted, especially on every clircuit where the aggregate amount already mony prevailed between them, many of the secured is not equal to an averge of ten cents leading men of one church taking part in the for the members and members on Trial as services of another. May this brotherly love

published in last years' minutes, in order that and christian feeling ever abound possible, the deficiency may in every case midst. I am yours &c., Charlottetown, April 16, 1874.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

The famine in India-Surrey chapel and passing away—New Nonconformist sanctu-aries—Mr. Spurgeon and his work—Spain and its contending factions—Affairs in France—The strife for ascendency.

DEAR ME. EDITOR,-The news from In dia in relation to the famine in Bengal is not only distressing. but really alarming. The sufferings of the poor stricken multitudes are very great, while the aged, the feeble, and little children are dying in great number. Immense exertions are being put forth whose interests are to them an increasing and exhausting responsibility, God will bless and to meet this dreadful calamity, but the num-Church for such an augmentation of pecuniary gifts and annual contributions to this Fund as shall render its resources ample to meet all the demands which the Providence of God may perbers requiring relief are so great, and the difficulties of transporting rice in sufficient quantities are so formidable that it is evident there will be a sad loss of life throughout this part of Her Majesty's Empire. The Indian Government are putting forth every effort to meet the tremendous calamity the Imperial Parliament has sanctioned a loan of many milions, and the gifts of benevolent individuals you, great things have been going on in our flowing in, but all will be needed as there Island. Great, not perhaps in what the in the form of the Mansion House Fund are Great, not perhaps in what the are yet many months ere the next harves world calls great, but great when considwill be available for the wants of the people. ered in relation to the salvation of the souls Few Metropolitan chapels are better known of men. From Charlottetown, the revival wave seems to be spreading over the entire rey Chapel, the seeme of Rowland Hill's min-Island. Like an agitation in the centre of a mighty water, the ripples are extending Hall. The grand old sanctuary will soon from centre to circumference. May it go disappear, its lease being about to expire, and on until the remotest corners of our lovely the site being required for other purposes. I Isle shall see the manifestation of the power has long been a centre of a large evangelical of God unto the pulling down of the strong movement, and the fountain head of agencies for the spiritual welfare of the neighbourhood In connection with it there are 17 Sabbath Schools, 500 teachers, and about 7000 chil-

spread and powerful in its operations. New Wittshire, Vernon River, Pownal, Cornand many other labours of love are in active wall and other places have had a wash from operation. To carry on all these varied works the wave in its onward march. Only a few of mercy, an outlay of £3000 a year is raised. days ago, a tremendous outburst was mango, a tremendous outburst was man-in a Presbyterian congregation in to be called Christ Church, will be a coble the vicinity of Bonshaw, under the preachbuilding, and a fitting centre for all the reing of Mr. Cameron, and so anxious were ligious and benevolent agencies which for so matter from beginning to end is, doubtless, of the seekers for mercy that a deputation had long a time have clustered around the old God. In Him do we trust! to be despatched, through the mud, from sanctuary. Another costly place of worship, for the use Charlottetown to assist the preacher in pointing sinners to the "Lamb of God of Dr. Parker's congregation, is rapidly ap. proaching completion. It is to be called "The City Temple," and is situated upon The same week, there came the tidings of a gracious outpouring of the Spirit from Margate, New London, in the congregation of the Rev. Mr. LePage. Summerside, hitherto a wicked little place, is now being last. It is expected that this new building

abundantly blessed. Both the Wesleyan will become a famous centre for Nonconformity and Presbyterian Churches of that place are in the City of London, and afford a fine sphere for the eloquence and talents of Dr. Parker, The Charlottetown revival—the largest who is certainly winning his way into the ever witnessed on this Island has had the favour of the great public of London, what advantage of being sustained by a noble and ever his critics may say to the contrary. self-denying band of christian workers. Although Mr. Currie and Mr. Smallwood at work, and his undertakings are wonder have shown themselves to be inveterate fully prospered. His health is not robust, workers and skilful generals in leading sinners to the mercy-seat, yet they could never few weeks, or a month or two, to some genial well have achieved such signal triumphs, if they had not been well-sustained by promi- reinvigorated power to preach, or write, and

nent members of the congregation. For superintend the vast machinery of his Church

ninety nights, without intermission these noble men stood at their posts, and with unfaculty for enlisting and training efficient flagging zeal, urged those yet in the "gall helpers, and men embued with spirits kin of bitterness and the bonds of iniquity," to dred to his own, so that his work progresses flee from the wrath to come, and lay hold in his absence, and does not appear to suffer from his frequent indisposition Spain continues in a most unsettled state It is still the scene of internal war; and the Republican party only retain power by sheer strength and fighting supremacy. The Carlist cause; but at present there seems little pro

France is still intent upon its old ideas of

little more even than mere discussion. This mistake has doubtless been made un-

wittingly, and the writer, who appears to take fourteen and two-third cents; leaving the average from the other Circuits in the District about five and one third cents. In ected on the circumstances under which the

reply to a letter from a young person proposing another denomination as treasurer. several questions from a Universalist stand days since this child came home with point. I stated to a mutual friend that I must a sum of money read in to the E. decline all controversy except with a minister of that faith. This remark which was intended a few days afterwards from a gentleman of whose name or existence I was till then ignor-ant, the following note:—

REV. MR. DES BRISAY, Windsor N. S. MY DEAR SIR:-I am informed that you have expressed your willingness to engage with myself in a public discussion of the doctrine

If this be so I beg to signify my readiness to

hold such a discussion in Windsor at such time as may be found convenient.

Awaiting your suggestion as to arrangements, and also as to the formal expression of the I am, Sir, Yours Fraternally,
Costello Weston.
Pastor "Church of the Redeen

No. 109 Lockman St., Halifax N. S. Jany. 13th, 1874. In this uncalled for challenge I detected a once the usual anxiety of Universalists to strengthen their own faltering belief in their doctrines, and to acquire notoriety. And as we did not in Windsor, feel at all troubled because of the absence of this soul-destroying system; the reply which Mr. Weston received was a very plain hint that any advocate of it

Windsor N. Seotia, January 20th, 1874. DEAR SIR,—I have not expressed any will-ngness to meet yourself specially having never

ledge of you, In conversation the other day, with a person on the street, it fell from my lips that I was not accustomed to hold theological controversies with young persons, or other unaccredited exponents of doctrine. That I preferred meet-

This remark has doubtless been carried to you, and has been made the basis of your note, which, rather untavourably to yourself suggests the idea, that you are willing to go a long distance out of your way to provoke discussion. Perhaps, my dear sir, a secret doubt in your own mind of the correctness of Universalist views, and an anxiety to convince yoursel that they are right may account for this. It may be, also, that God will overrule for his own twice, and on each occasion have had the services of the Episcopal minister only; but a short time ago they sent one of their number to request me to visit them and to preach to them. I have preached to them

counteract in some measure the doctrine which was early preached in the words—"Thou shalt not surely die." If when these special services close, you should come to this place, proclaiming the dangerous doctrine of Universalism, I should, in the fulfilment of my ordination vow the drive away all exponences and strange documents. "to drive away all erroneous and strange doc-trines, and to use both public and private ad-monitions and exhortations." consider it my duty to withstand you to the face, and to re-

Mr. Weston took the hist so clearly that he gave no opportunity for reply at the end of his lecture. His subsequent proposal for dethings. bate embodying terms &c., resulted in the discussion of April the 7th. Mr. Weston may not have anticipated, and certainly bis opponent did not, the forcing of the question back to Halifax, but so it was directed. The I remain Mr. Editor.

A. STEWART DESBRISAY April 23rd, 1874.

LETTER FROM DR. RICHEY.

Windsor, April 16, 1874. My Dear Brother Nicolson-L gratefully preciate the thoughtful kindness that prompt-you to anticipate my desire to see the Life my late revered friend, the Rev. Dr. Dixon. have read it with affectionate and admiring nterest; and, if any thing could beighten the estimate which, from personal knowledge, I have long entertained of that eminent Minister, the memorable incidents of his history and the graphic delineations of his noble and sanctified powers that enrich the pages of this volume, must have done so. To say that I have derived from its perusal

a large amount of intellectual pleasure and instruction would be to state the truth only in part. As I have marked the distinctive elements of his character, and traced his career from its humble commencement to its blessed consummation, I have been greatly refreshed and profited by the manifestations of spiritual more illustrious example of the efficiency of from Charlottetown to Cornwall, a distance party have gained a few advantages, and are pirations by the love of Christ. Without that count of the fierceness of the gale from the the treasures of the highest knowledge, and in land. process of time, stood prominently among the very first and most effective preachers of the age. The impression I received from the first sermon I ever heard him deliver, now more than thirty years since, no time can efface.

military strength and glory. Paris is to be Nor was be less powerful on the platform refortified, at an outlay of millions, and made His sympathies were as broad as the suffersecure against future attempt at capture and ings of humanity, and as tender as they were spoliation. The war spirit remains; and wide. Despotism, whether in Church or

As a suggestive example of the best means cultivating the gift of preaching, it is worth more than bushels of the best skeletons of sermons, or any half dozen of treatises on

Respectfully and Affectionately yours. MATTHEW RICHEY

EDUCATION-A NEW DEPARTURE

friends. What could be say if as in this community, they had gone so far as to in troduce into their day school a part of their system, forming a "Foreign Miss. Society among the little children, taking twentyfive cents from each who joined, (and you late debate on that doctrine took place.

The facts of the case are, briefly, these.

In the cents from each who joined, (and you know how few could refuse the request or advice of a teacher) and appointing one of advice of a teacher) and appointing one of days since this child came home with quite a sum of money paid in to the Fund. If Baptists want money from Pedo Baptists, let them apply to the parents and not in ed to express a rather unseemly zeal, was communicated by the questioner to her min children and lead them astray. They arister at Halifax, and to my surprise, J receivgue-let children grow up and decide themselves but they are not willing to allow children of other denominations to do so if they can get hold of them at all. If they have not won many from the ranks of Pede Baptists during the past winter, in this and adjacent places, it has not been for want of a faithful use of means from which those who look more to the glory of God, than their denomination, would shrink.

Circuit Intelligence.

BATHURST.—The last of our missionary meetings, which was at New Bandon, was held about a month ago, after having been postponed twice on account of stormy weather. At New Bandon, we were assisted by Mr. Freeze, Principal of the Bathurst High School, and at the other places by the Rev. Messrs. Waterhouse and Crisp, of Miramichi. The receipts will be in advance of last year for both Home and Foreign funds. We have lately included in the circuit two more preaching places. The one is Caraquette, forty miles distant from Bathurst, where a few Protestants, consisting of Presbyterians, Methodists and Episcopalians, living among a population of 3000 French Roman Catholics. are struggling to erect a church to be held by trustees representing the three denom tions above-named. At the request of the people there. I consented to take my tuen with other ministers in preaching to them I visited them about two months ago and preached in the Post Office, to about all the Protestants in the place, and also delivered exponents of doctrine. Inst I preferred meeting with ministers who may be looked upon as publicly representative of any views under debate.

This remark has doubtless been carried to

glory this your strange challenge to an utter stranger, by bringing your heart to a knowledge of the truth.

I am at present, engaged in a series of special services the object of which is to warn souls of the eternal misery which shall overtake them who obey not the gospel, and to counteract in some measure the destring which

subsequently at class meeting.

C. H. Paislet.

BEDEQUE P. E. I.—We are now in the midst of a gracious revival in Searletown, over fifty have professed to find peace with God. Some few of them are wanderers reduty to withstand you to the face, and to reprove, rebuke and exhort you, with all long suffering and diligence.

Yours very truly,

A. Stewart DesBrisay.

Rev. Costello Weston, Halitax.

Yours was derived was derers returning to their Father's House; but the most are young converts. A large number are seeking who have not yet found the Lord who appear deeply convinced of sin and are earnestly groaning for redemption. through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. The Church is much alive for God and we

> Reveal the things of God;
> And make to us the Godhead known,
> And witness with the blood." I am improving in health upon the whole though not well yet, but thank God am able and willing to work for Him.

"Happy, if with my latest breath, I may but gasp His name; Preach Him to all and cry in death, Behold, behold the Lamb," J. PHINREY.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION .- Dear Editor .- A few of the friends of Sundayschools met at Hampton on the 14th inst. to consider the advisability of forming a Sundayschool Convention for King's County; when it was unanimously "Resolved that a Sundayschool Convention be formed for the County of Kings, to be composed of ministers of th Gospel, superintendents, and teachers, residents in the County." Rev. James Gray of Sussex, was elected President. George Barnes Esq., F. H. Pearson and the undersigned were elected Secretaries; the meeting then adjourned, to meet again at Hampton, on the first day of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M., when all friends of Sunday-schools in the County are cordially invited to attend.

ROBERT M'CULLY, SEC. Sussex N. B. April 20th, 1874.

CORNWALL, P. E. I -The most violent snow storm we have had for the winter was mindedness to which his high mental qualities experienced here last Sabbath, (April 12.) were so much indebted for their strength and It lasted only a few hours, but these were lustre. Seldom has there been furnished a really terrific. I succeeded in travelling self-culture, stimulated and directed in its as- of seven miles with more difficulty, on acstruggling with great bravery to carry their principle his name would probably never have north than I have ever experienced in the been heard, nor his influence felt beyond the course of a ministry of twenty-seven years. precincts of his native village. But yielding We really are having March weather in publicans could in quick time stamp out the himself, from the day of his conversion, to its April, as we had April weather in March. rebellion, and restore quiet to the nation, but elevating impulses, with no higher advantages Throughout the month of March we had they lack unity of spirit and counsel. There does not appear much probability of the return to power of any monarchical faction. Spain is

St. Stephen N. B. Over ninety have been forward for prayer in the congregation here. Three new classes are to be organized. Mr. Clarke has, we fear, been over taxed by the extra labor. His officials must hold upon him a tight rein just now. We cannot spare good men.

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Editorial Motes.

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW for April has been sent out. The January number never reached us. The publisher states it was sent to the London Book room. We have

The Monthly Meeting of the Evangelical Alliance will be held on Monday next, at 4. o'clock, in the Y. M. C. Association Building, a paper will be read by Rev. E. M. Saunders.

Fund.—Subscribers to this Fund are respect-fully reminded that, according to the condi-tally reminded that, according to the condi-tally reminded that, according to the condi-tally reminded that, according to the conditions on which the subscriptions were taken, a years interest, on all unpaid subscriptions, becomes due on the 1st May.

I intend to be in Halifax, on the 1st. prox.
(D. V.) and in St. John on the 5th.

Subscribers in other places are requested to either pay to the residing Wesleyan Ministers, or remit to H. Pickard. Sackville N. B., April 24. 1874.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.—Rev. A. McKay, (Presb.) died last week at Dartmouth. The Witness says of him:—" Mr. MacKay was a man of says of him:—"Mr. MacKay was a man of strong intellect, a good scholar, and an able writer. His attainments in geology, botany, and mineralogy were of no mean order. His pulpit powers were highly respectable, and had his health coatinued unimpaired he would no doubt have been largely successful as a paster.

—A weekly mail has been established between Sheet Harbor and Upper Musquodoboit.—

There has been a most disastrous fire at New Tallow # h. Sheet Harbor and Upper Musquodoboit.—
There has been a most disastrous fire at New Glasgow.—The Legislature decline to make a loan to the Windsor & Annapolis Railway.

The Express says:—"It is understood that the office of Assistant Receiver General, held by C. E. Ratchford, Esq. has been abolished, and that the duties hitherto appertaining to the office will, in future, be performed by Mr. Wallace, Cashier of the Savings' Bank.

Mysterious Affair—Foul Play Sus-PRUTED.—In an old dwelling—now being tora PECTED.—In an old dwelling—now being tora down at Arichat—on a property known as "Bank Head," the skeleton of an infant was discovered inside the ceiling of the loft, tied up in a piece of ticking and some pieces of flancel clothing, and on which a quantity of earth had been thrown. There was a bood in the parcel to which a stick was attached—evidently done to enable it to be removed, in case search wa made for it at the time. It had been deposite made for it at the time. It had been deposited there, perhaps, some ten or twelve years.—Port Hastinys News of the Week.—The English CHILDREN.—A finer, healthier lot of children than the party brought out by Mrs. Birt in the steamer "Nova Scotian," are not often to be seen. There are about 75 of them, ranging in age from 4 to 15, or thereabouts. They seem ed very happy at reaching their "promise waggons to the homes which Col. Laurie ha arranged for them at the St. Paul's Girls' Hous and the Boys' Industrial School.—Chronicle FRENCH IMMIGRANTS.—The "Nova Scotian brought out a party of coal miners with their families, numbering in all 59, natives of Alsace

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—The Chig. Post speaks very approvingly of the Young People's Institute, Sackville.

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I commenced to take it in accordance with Colock, in the Y. M. C. Association Building, paper will be read by Rev. E. M. Saunders.

I was able to resume light work in my abop, and, notwithstanding that my disease was so far advanged as to be incurable, by making use of it from time to time during the last three.

A S me to knock about and attend to my work. It teel certain that had I used it at an earlier stage of the disease it would have effected a perfect cure.

Having been acqua atted with the case of Mr. W. H. Leighton during the last five years, we the undersigned, fully endoise the above statement made by him,

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and the Boys' Industrial School.—Chronicle.	Beef ₱ fb 7 to 10e	
FRENCH IMMIGRANTS.—The "Nova Scotian"	12 1 16 to 170	
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brought out a party of coal miners with their	Oats ₱ bush 55 to 60e	
families, numbering in all 59, natives of Alsace	Potatoes 55 to 100c	
and Lorraine.	Cheese ₽ fb	
LISCOMB.—The "Cape Breton Times says;		
-" So far as Cape Breton is concerned we	Turkey, ₱ 15	
fear we shall not have the benefit of Sir Hugh	Geese 50 to 75c	
Allan's wealth and enterprise, as it is reported	Ducks ₱ pair 80c to 90c	
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Atlantic port."—The P. E. Island steamers	Tallow P 15 rough	
have commenced running to Pictou Lobster	maple bugar v b	

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On the 26th ult., at N. E. Harbor, by the Rev. W. W. Lodge, Mr. Lerenzo Dow Perry, of Black Point, to Miss Elizabeth M. Doane of Gunning

Cove.
On the 15th inst., by the same, Mr. Paul Swaine M.A., William Vance, of Tattagouche to Margaret, daughter or Mr. Alex. McIntosh, of Rose Hill. At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Digby, by the Rev. James England, William H. Miner, M. D., to Miss Emma McNeil, both of Barton, St. Mary's Bay, in

At Bridgetewn, on Wednesday, 15th inst., a At Briggetown, on Wednessay, 15th inst., at the residence of her son in-law, in sure and certain hope of life everla-ting, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mowrey, widow of the late Uriah Mowrey of Westfield, Kings Co., N B., age 166 years.

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The report was read by R.v. F. G. Willey, Rev. W. Brown being in the chair. Addresses by the following students Chas Swallow, W. Bennett, C. W. Hamilton and Thomas Macey, yave great interest to the meeting. Anthems v the ladies and gentleman of the choir were respected, to the great delight of the and were the contracted. Monthly was well and the contracted a propocalism of the contracted a propocalism of the contracted a severe cold and dayloo, but the prescriptions elected no good whatever. The cough kept gowing worse, and other symptoms set in which complicated my case, until finally I was far gone in consumption, and could not recover.

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"An Act relating to Shipping and for the registration, inspection and classification thereof."

His Excellency, by and with the advice of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, has been pleased to constitute and appoint the following Ports in the Dominion of Canada as Ports for the registration of Shipping, and such Ports are hereby constituted and appointed accordingly, that is to say:

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IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO—Amherstburgh, Brockville, Belleville, Chatham, Coillngwood, Cornwall, Dover, Goderich, Hamilton, Hope, Orlawall, Round, Company, Chatham, Coillngwood, Cornwall, Dover, Goderich, Hamilton, Hope, Orlawa, Kingston, Owen's Sound, Picton, Sarnis, Sault St. Marie, Stanley, Toronto, Windson, Province of Querre.—Gaspe, Montreal, Magdalen Islands, New Carlisle, Quebec, St. John's, Province of New Brunswick.—Chatham, Dorchester, Richibucto, Sackville, St. Andrews, St. John.

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His Excellency, under the authority aforesaid has also been pleased to order that the Collectors or Customs at the several Ports above mentioned, shall be, and they are hereby appointed and constituted Registrars of Shipping: under the said Acts, save and e-cept at the Port of Halifax, in the Province of Nova Scotia, where the present Registrar of Shipping shall continue to hold that office.

His Excellency, under the authority aforesaid, has been further pleased to order that the several persons appointed under the provisions of the said Acts, or the 41 Chap, of the Consolidated Statutes of Canada, to superinteed the Survey and admeasurement of Ships shall be and, they are hereby respectively appointed to superintend the Survey and admeasurement of ships under the provisions of the said Act 36 Vic. Cap. 128. of the said Act 36 Vic. Cep. 128.
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N the joint recommendation of the Hon. the Minister of Marine and Fisheries and the Minister of Customs, and under and in pursuance of the provisions of the 12th Section of the Act passed in the thirty-sixth year of Her Majesty's reign intituted "An Act relating to Snipping and for the registration, inspection and classification thereof. His Excellency by and with the advice of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, has been pleased to order, And it is hereby ordered that Surveyors of Shipping shall be entitled to the following mentioned fees for the measurement of vessels about to be registered for the first time under the Act, or requiring measure To be full LENGTH and WEIGHT, STRONGER and

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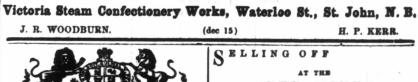
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A weary path I've travelled, mid darkness, storm

Bearing many a burthen struggling for my life, But now the morn is breaking, my toil will soon be

Methinks I hear the voices of the blessed as they Singing in the sunshine of the sinless land, O would that I were with them, amid their shining

Mingling in their worship, joining in their song. The friends that started with me, have entered long

One by one they left me struggling with the foe, Their pilgrimage was shorter, their triumph soone How lovingly they'll hail me when my toil is done With them the blessed angels that know no grief or

I see them by the portals prepared to let me in O Lord I wait thy pleasure, thy time and ways are But I am wasted, worn, and weary, O, Father bid

We reproduce below Eliza Cook's beautiful poets—"The Old Arm-Chair"—which will be read with pleasure by those who have received the chromo offered to its subscribers by The Methodist. THE OLD ARM-CHAIR.

I love it, I love it, and who shall dare To chide me for loving that old arm chair I"ve treasured it long as a sainted prize;

sighs,
"Tie bound by a thousand bands to my heart: Not a tie will break, not a link will start. Would ye learn the spell? A mother sat there And a sacred thing is that old arm-chair.

In childhood's honr I linger'd near The hallowed seat with listening ear; And gentle words that mother would give, To fit me to die and teach me to live. She told me shame would never betide, With truth for my creed and God for my guide She taught me to lisp my earliest prayer, As I knelt beside that old arm-cha

I sat and watched her many a day, When her eve grew dim and her locks were gray And I almost worshipped her when she smiled, And turned from her bible to bless her child. Years rolled on ; but the last one sped-My idol was shattered, my earth-star fled I learnt how much the heart can bear. When I saw her die in that old arm-chair

'Tis past, 'tis past, but I gaze on it now With quivering breath and throbbing brow; 'Twas there she nursed me, 'twas there she died, And memory flows with lava-tide. Say it is folly, and deem me weak, While the scalding tears start down my cheek; But I love it, I love it, and cannot tear My soul from a mother's old arm-chair.

BEREAN NOTES.

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

Author of Hand-Book of Bible Geography," LESSON V. THE FIVE OFFERINGS. Lev. 7. 37, 38. Topic: The One All Sufficient Offering. Golden Text: "So Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many." Heb. 9. 28

I. GENERAL STATEMENT. B. C. 1490 Israel still encamped at Sinai. First month after the dedication of the tabernacle. The book of Leviticus, from which two of our lessons are now taken, is so called becoremonies connected with the Levitical priest-

II. EXPOSITORY NOTES.

1. BURNT-OFFERING AND CHRIST. Among the Israelites all OFFERINGS, or sacrifices. had the hand, rubbed it a moment on the carpet their fullest significance in the one great OFFER- and it was as hot as ever. ING of Christ, the "Lamb of God." Heb. 9. 28. BURNT-OFFERING. From the Hebrew signifying to ascend. The offering went up to cisely where the heat comes from,' I replie the Lord in a flame. Read Exod. 29. 38-46. Two Lambs were "burnt" daily: (a) those of your age. The simple fact that heat Morning and evening; (b) upon the altar at the entrance of the tent, (tabernacle); (c) a 'continual' offering; (d) an acknowledgment that the life of the people beloaged to God; (e) an act of worship, (f) reminding Israel of their sins and need of atonement; (g) a voluntary sacrifice. Lev. 1. 3. (h) The entire of the wisting indicated the entire of the entire of the wisting indicated the entire of the entire of the wisting indicated the entire of the e consuming of the victim, indicated the entire dedication of the offerer. (i) Offered with replied, but there are still other sources of "flour," "oil," and "wine," (comp. Gen. beat-our bodies, for instance. We keep 35. 14; Nam. 15. 5; Exod. 30. 9;) signify- warm when out of the sunshine and away from ing that consecration to God must manifest it- the fire.' selt in a holy lite and conversation. (j) Every victim must be "clean," "unblemished." (k)

'I didn't think of that,' said Mary.

'Do you remember the day the maso The whole burnt-offering typified Christ, whose pouring water on a pile of quicklime to make offering was "a full, perfect, and sufficient mor tar for the new house over the way? The sacrifice, oblation, and satisfaction for the sins lime hissed and crackled, sending up great of the whole world." Isa. 53. 5-11; John 10. clouds of steam. I have a piece of quicklim 17, 18; Heb. 9. 14, 28. When Christ is here, and see! when I pour water on it how fully accepted, the believer is pardoned, justi- drinks up the water and grows hot. I saw fied, sanctified; and upon his entire life is wagon loaded with lime set on fire once by graven, HOLINESS TO THE LORD. See Mark 12. 33; Heb. 10. 8-10; 12. 14; Rom. 12. 1. 2.

MEAT-OFFERING AND CHRIST. Read Lev. chaps. 2 and 6. "Meat" here signifies food OFFERING. (a) Without blood. (b) Not pre- you how even that may kindle a fire.' sented alone. (c) Accompanied the burnt offering and the peace-offering. See Lev. 23. 10-12, 17-20. (d) Consisted of flour, or cakes, prepared with salt (indicating preservation from decay) and oil (the symbol of spiritual influences) and frank incense, (typical of (e) Leaven and honey were excluded from this brought. There! offering, (Lev. 2. 11,) as these would produce fermentation-which is the symbol of sin working in the heart. (f) A type of Christ. John

OFFERING from those who sinned THROUGH IG- he'd believe me! NORANCE. EVERY SIN demands ATONEMENT. The Hebrew term includes, "besides sins of few things that I can do, as you will discove that is, deliberately and presumptuously, for which no atonement was admitted."—Magee. On the Alonement. Characteristics of the SIN-OFFERING. (a) It pre-eminently indicated fering or drink-offering. (c) Betokened sintulness in the offerer. (d) Excluded the idea to set wood a-fire.' of consecration or good works. (e) Gradation of costliness in the victim—according to the 'From the blacksmith's arm, but in such a

ment. Christ's death demands of every sinner:

(a) Personal acknowledgement of air. (*Nothing but sin have I to give." (b) Utter abandonment of "self-righteousness." ("Just as I am, without one plea." (c) Personal faith in the slain Lamb of God. "He bare our sins in his own body on the tree." 1 Peter 2. 24; his own body on the tree." 1 Peter 2. 24; comp. 1 John 2. 2; Rom. 6. 23.

Lev. 5. 1, 4, 14-19; 6, 1-7; 7. 1-10. The to (a) trespass against God, (b) against man, (c) against rights, property, etc., (d) the amount of injury, adding to the just claim a ling at the threshold, my hand is on "fifth part." The sinner is utterly unable to make satisfaction for sins committed against God, and he is required to do all in his power to make amends to his fellowman. To the true believer Christ does not impute past trespasses. 2 Cor. 5. 19. Christ not only forgives "sins

and "debts." but he imparts power to trespass no more. 1 John 1.9; 3.6; Pss. 32.5; Prov. 28. 13; Isa. 65. 24; John 5. 14; 8. 11. 5. Prace-offering and Christ. Read Lev. had been made. (c) A voluntary-offering, little and turn black. By working long enough free range eat grass. The most successful fanwhen something was devoted to the Lord. See and fast enough I should set the dust on fire; ciers use grass cut fine and mixed with food. Lev. 22. 17-25. The Hebrew term signifies to but it is too tiresome when a match will do as with rejoicing. Deut. 27. 7. In Christ we dies quicker than wood, so that a single scratch are "made nigh" to God; "he is our peace." on some rough surface develops heat enough

6; 53. 5.

BY ADAM STWIN.

JOHNNY found a big brass button the other day, and set to work to make it shine by rubbing it on a piece of woolen cloth. 'Isn't it bright?' he said, after working

awhile. 'Just like gold.' 'He rubbed away again for a moment hard as he could, then-to brush off some chalk dust that clung to the button, for I had told him to chalk the cloth to make it brighten the button quicker-he put the brass to the back

et his hand. 'Ow!' he cried, dropping the button. ' What's the matter ?" 'It's hot.'

How can it be hot ?" 'I don't know,' said Johnny, 'but it burnt

· Hot! echoed Mary, laying down her book.

Nonsense!' replied Mary, picking up the button. 'It's as cold as anything.' 'It is cold now, may-be,' Johnny admitted But it was hot-warm, any way."

What a silly boy! You just imagined it. ' I didn't,' retorted Johnny. Seeing that they were likely to do as a great many older people have done, dispute about a

matter that neither understood. I took the button and rubbed it smartly on my coat sleeve and put it to Mary's cheek. 'There!' exclaimed Johnny, as Mary-cried Oh!' and put her hand to her face.

'I shouldn't have thought your arm could make it so warm,' she said. I rubbed the button on the table cloth and placed it once mere against her cheek, saying It couldn't have been my arm that warmed

'Of course not,' observed Johnny, patroniz

What did warm it?' Mary asked. her in terest fully awakened.

That's a good puzzle for you to werk at,' 1 aid. 'Don't rub the button on the varnished furniture or on the marble table, for it might cratch them; but you can try anything else.' They worked at the puzzle a long time and

'Maybe the heat comes from our fingers Mary suggested at last. I thrust a stick through the eye of the bu ton so that it could be held without touching

'I guess it's just the rubbing,' said Johnny A very good guess indeed, for that is pre-' Hose it comes it is not easy to explain t

'Do you remember the day the masons wer

shower of rain.' Fred told me about that, and I didn't be lieve him. Who'd expect fire from water? 'Get me a small piece of ice, and I'll show While Mary was getting the ice, I took from

my cabinet a small vial with a metal bead a the hottom. 'Is it lead?' asked Johnny, when I showed t to him. 'It is potassium,' 1 said,' 'and I'm going

the pleasant savor of a pure offering to God.) to set a piece of it a-fire with the ice Mary has 'Isn't it splendid!' cried Mary, as the metal

flashed into flame. 'You can do anything can't you?' said Johnny, admiringly. His confidence in my 3. Sin-offering and Christ. Read Lev. ability is something trightful. Really, if I were 4. 4. 1-35; 5. 13; 6. 24-30; Num. 15. An to tell him I could set the moon a-fire I think

'No, Johnny,' I replied. 'There are very ignorance, . . likewise all such as were the in time. But now, while we are talking of heat consequence of human frailty and inconsideration, whether committed knowlingly and will- things. Please fetch me a flat-iron, Mary, while Johnny brings my little hammer. Thank fully, or otherwise. It stands opposed to sins committed with a high hand, (Num. 15. 22-31,) while Johnny brings my little hammer. Inank you! Now watch me while I pound this piece of lead, and put your finger on it when I stop. Now!

' Does the pounding heat it?" 'It does. I have seen a blacksmith take a atonement. (b) Unaccompanied by meat-of- piece of cold iron and hammer it on a cold anvil with a cold hammer until it was hot enough

'Where did the heat come from?'

degree of sin, the rank of the sinner, etc. (f) round-about way that I should only puzzle you while none of the meal be left in powder or dry, mixture loses while over the fire one portion of

4. TRESPASS-OFFERING AND CHRIST. Read

ture of sin; while the TRESPASS-OFFERING refers cold, yet the snow in the sled-tracks was melt-very little salt, and in the winter time with a ed when a heavy sleigh passed leaving the little pepper. Potatoes and sharps should be may be called the debt-offering. It had respect boards bare sometimes. I couldn't think given warm. The most successful poultry rai-

melts it. sticks together,' Fred continued.

3; 7. 11-21. The PEACE-OFFERING was (a) a That is it. See! when I plow this stick up free range need no animal food except what thank-offering for past mercies. (b) A vow- and down in the groove, the fine wood-dust they pick up. offering for blessings received after a promise that gathers at the bottom begins to smoke a complete, to make whole, and thus devotes the well, and one can buy a whole bunch of further Atracts from the above-named work. offering of one whose sins were forgiven, and matches for a penny. We get our fire by whose heart was at peace with God, and filled rubbing too, only we use something that kin-

Epb. 2. 14-19; John 16. 33; Col. 1. 2; Isa. 9. to light it.

raveler who was stopped by some barbarous Yet we frequently see it done.

pocket struck it against his boot, lighted his ced in the nest. Every egg is marked with pipe, and thought no more about it. To his red chalk or a pencil, and the day of the month surprise, the people who were watching him is written on a card attached to the nest-box anddenly ran off, and directly there was a great so that one may know at a glance when to look ommotion in the village. After a while the for chickens. The aim is always to have two chief men came back very humbly, bringing bens commence the period of incubation as him loads of presents, and begged him to go early as may be at one time, so that one hen, his way in peace. What was the reason? They after the eggs in both nests are hatched, may had seen him draw fire from his foot, as they take care of both broods, and the other may thought, and were afraid that such a great cos- run at large, recuperate for a short time and

jurer might burn them all up it they offended then commence again to lay. Every ben that him. That was a lucky match for the traveler ! is allowed to incubate, is taken, nest and all. house and farm. THE IMPATIENT HEN.

> This is the tale of a poor old hen That sat on eggs, exactly ten: minutes. She made a nest with pride and care, You always found her at her post, For patience was her daily boast. Alas! how oft it is our lot To brag of what we haven't got This will apply to hens and mer And boys and girls.

Days passed, and when The sun began to warmer grow-Grass and leaves began to show Their twinkling green on hill and vale-Where sweet and pleasant was the gale-This queer old hen began to long To join once more the noisy throng Of idle gossips—half a score— That strutted by the old barn door.

"O. dear! O. dear! here I am tied A weary lot is mine," she sighed. "No gleam of pleasure do I catch; Why don't these tiresome chickens batch ! It wouries me in heart and legs To sit so long upon these eggs; I'm sick of plaing here at home O chicks, chicks, chicks, why don't you come ! Your little houses, white and warm,

I've sheltered from the angry storm. "There's Mother Dominique, next door-Her darlings number twenty-four, And they've been out a week or more; And now she wanders at her ease, As proud and happy as you please So stir up your pinky little pegs,

My yellow bills; come out and walk, Or else I'll doubt my eggs are eggs,
And think they are but lumps of chalk.' Then something rash and sad befell

This old hen pecked each brittle shell, And, not so wonderful to tell, Her treatment, which was very rude Killed on the spot her tiny brood ! And now, despised by fowls and men, She lives, a broken-hearted hen. This is the moral of my lay-

To reap success in work or play, Why spoil whatever you've begun, Through eagerness to have it done Remember poor Dame Partlett's fate Don't be impatient !- learn to wait.

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should have a feed of grain. with an eager appetite, and no more. None Coach Maker's Journal.

must be left. The best staple for feeding is ground oats. Select oats of the best quality, and have them twelve years with winter food for bees, and ground with the husks on. If this cannot be ground with the nusks on. If this cannot be obtained, use sharps and barley meal mixed in four parts water, reduced to two parts sugar and four parts water, reduced to two parts sugar

equal portions.

ding and the sprinkling indicating full atone- our badies, from rubbing, from pounding, and ground, not on any account sticking with a ment. Christ's death demands of every sinner: from mixing things, such as quickline and smack, as when a boy throws his lump of clay

Mary said, seeing Fred go through those When only a few hens are kept, say one for motions, having just come in from out doors. each member of the family, the potatoe peelings 'I'll tell you something I noticed coming and other vegetables may be cut up and boiled across the bridge,' said Fred. 'It was freezing with sharps or middlings. Boil soft, with a

what made it; was it triction?'

'Evidently. I've noticed the same thing many times. The snow 'wears out,' as the teamsters say—that is, the heat of the rubbing prefer buckwheat. Next stands good barley. Animal food is not necessary merely to keep 'I've read of savages making fire by rubbing fowls in good condition, but must be given to penned fowls if a regular supply of eggs be de-They have several ways of doing it-or sired. Bullock's liver, well boiled, chopped up rather different savages have different ways. and slightly seasoned with salt and pepper, is One of the simplest is rub one stick in a groove the cheapest. The quantity to each hen should in another, rubbing briskly and bearing on be about one cubic inch daily. The broth obhard. There is a bit of sott pine board that tained by boiling meat should be used, as far I tried the experiment with the other day. as it goes, in mixing tood. Fowls with good

> Fowls need green food for diet. Those with We shall take occasion bereafter to make

MANAGEMENT OF SITTING HENS.

A young hen that has been properly fed and protected during the winter, will be in a condition to produce, at a low estimate, one hundred Phosphorus; I have some in this bottle. eggs, which would bring from one to two dol-JOHNNY BURNS HIMSELF WITHOUT You rub the batton, Jonny, while I take some lars, according to locality from market. of it out on the point of my knife. Now touch Hence, the thoughtless remark that the time of it with the button. See! It is not enough to a setting hen is of no practical value is not set the phosphorus a-fire. We might kindle made by persons who have a reputation for be our fires that way, but we find it more conven- ing successful poulterers. As it is somewhat ient to put the phosphorus on the end of a expensive keeping hens, every one should be stick and mix it with something to keep it from managed in such a manner that she will be prolighting too easily. Then all we have to do is ducing eggs, or rearing a large brood of chick to rub the phosphorus point against anything ens. It is injudicious management to allow two rough, the friction heats it, it takes fire, and hens to spend all their time during the summer our light is ready. Did you ever hear of the clucking over and scratching for one chicken.

people who knew nothing of matches? They Every hen ought to be made to pay her own would not let him go through their country, expenses, and much more. As soon as a hen and, while they were debating whether to kill has ceased to lay and shows that she is really him or send him back, he grew tired of waiting in earnest to incubate, a good nest is made it and thought he would take a smoke. So he a keg or half a barrel, and twelve to seventeen filled his pipe, and taking a match from his eggs, according to the size of the fowl, are plainto some secluded and quiet apartment, where none but sitting towls are allowed to enter. A dish of water, another dish containing dry meal, and still another filled with gravel, are

> may not be molested by other fowls during the day, or by noctoral marauders. It costs less to produce a ton of poultry than a ton of beef, mutton, or pork. Hence, in fam lies where there is not a scarcity of helpers, ton of poultry may be reared at a comparatively small cost .- Observer

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lower than that under the benches. VENTILATION ought to be looked after carefully now that the sun is so powerful. Admit air every mild day, taking care, however, that

Smoking.—The greenhouse should be fum gated with tobacco smoke every week to des troy the green fly. It one smoking is not enough, give another the next evening, always taking care to thoroughly syringe the plants the next day, to remove the dead insects. FORCING.—Such plants as were forced dur

Bulbs that have finished flowering should be allowed to complete the growth of their leaves after this, cut off the leaves and store the bulbs in a dry place, where they cannot be injured

HOUSING THE FAMILY CARRIAGE.—There a common and very vexatious complaint from pently "The Illustrated Book of Poultry," the parties who store their carriages in the same gantly illustrated and printed poultry book yet houses, of poor varnish. This will happen aroduced. It contains fifty splendid colored even after the best material and varnish have been used, for no varnish can stand the actio of the steam arising in a stable where horses well-known house of Cassell, Petter, & Galpin, are kept. When a varnished carriage is ex-London, Paris, and New York (569 Broadway.) posed to an atmosphere of ammonia, arising from manure or decaying vegetable matter, the the most beautiful work of its class, we coming an almost imperceptible filament of soap Here are some of the practical hints which which, when the carriage is washed, dissolves we glean from a single one of the thirty-eight in the water and is removed, leaving a fresh hapters of this great book:

No fowls require more than three meals per
so that the oil is gradually removed from the day, and as a rule do better with two. The varnish, leaving the brittle gum to look like first should consist of pulpy food given early in rosin and crumble away. Therefore, a dry, the morning. If the fowls have free grass runs, clean carriage house, entirely separated from they should have nothing further until about a the stable or stable manure, is the first thing half hour before going to roost, when they required, and secondly, to have it re-varnished when it is required, which is as often as once In quantity give the fowls what they will eat a year if the carriage is in continual use.—

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strips of boards, and make a small inclosure a

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they will get all the light possible. ing winter should be turned out in a reserve bed

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