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—OR—
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And the only Methodist Paper published in the
Maritime Provinces.
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Religious Miscellany.

PALM-SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Others cut down branches from the trees, and
strawed them in the way, and in the midst of
them, before, and then followed, crying, saying,
Hosanna to the Son of David. —Matt. xxi. 8, 9.
The palm before the fight!
This is no wasted sign!
No conquer this, who proudly comes from far,
Laden with spoils of war.
As, down the olive stems,
The ruddy procession sweeps,
Hark! how hosanna makes the welkin ring!
These banners, these banners,
Loud swell the rapturous strain,
Though heavy laden with their
And Roman soldier, as they cross his path,
Bow in his glory 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 hathst 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.
"Thou, O incarnate Son,
For as the palm hast won,
And, from thy throne in heaven, art waiting now,
To crown each victor's brow.
Our strife will be less keen
Since Thou hast been;
Hast sought us God's whole armour how to wield
His trusty sword and shield.
If Thou inspire the arm,
Nor each our hell can harm,
For to each heart strong courage enters in,
And we are sure to win.
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 hills.
"Well dost thou soldier brave,
Pass through the conquered grave,
And wear, in heaven, through thy eternal calm,
After the fight—the palm."
—W. MORLEY PENDER.

DICK'S WATCH.

Dear little Dick, carried by the fire,
Set watching the shadows come and go,
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 ear;
"Mother," he said, "I've got a watch!
I can feel it ticking right under here!"
"Yes, Dick, 't is a watch that God has made,
To mark your hours as they fly away;
He holds the key in his mighty hand,
And keeps it in order night and day.
"Should he put aside the myric key,
Or lay his hand on the tiny spring,
The wheels would stop, and your watch run down,
And in its own course a helpless thing."
He crept to his side and whispered soft,
While his baby voice had an awe struck sound,
"I wish you would ask him, mother dear,
To be sure and remember to keep 'em!"
—Mrs. L. M. Bism.

DEDICATORY ADDRESS.

The following is the substance of Rev. Mr. LARSEN'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 beneficent enterprise which they represent, we are indebted to our common Christianity.
All charitable benevolent and philanthropic 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 found the world without an Asylum, without organized philanthropy, and without a single institution of mercy. There was nothing to organize the glad evangel: "Peace on earth and good will to men." As the eloquent author of *Mammoth* had pointed out: though in the pages of *Publius Victor* and the *Byzantine* histories we had an account of all the public buildings of ancient Rome, in her highest glory, and of Constantinople, in her quester pride; yet, we found no allusion to any institution of humanity or charity. In all the splendid and magnificent remains of Greece and Rome, representing the advanced civilization of the world before Christianity, in the temples and palaces, statues and sculptures, monumental columns and triumphal arches, we could not discover a single fragment 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 beneficence and kindness which were the pride and glory of modern civilization.
And what, but in the aggregate results of the effort and enterprise represented by this association, prompted and sustained by the spirit of Him who came to seek and to save, and who went about doing good, was the hope of humanity. Every association banded together for 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-

ing us nearer to the grand consummation. Moral and spiritual triumphs and deeds humane and restorative were greater than those which were only material, mechanical and mental. He who instrumentally reclaimed the wandering, or rescued the fallen, or saved a soul from death, is a greater thing than he who levels a mountain or wreathes from the grasp of nature one of her long kept secrets. In this work we all were permitted to take part, and the lowliest service had its value—
"The smallest labor is not lost;
Each wavelet on the ocean toss'd
Reaches in the eddies of the flow;
Each struggle lessons human we."
The second thought which he wished to present this evening was: that to the Christian Association all the churches of the city are indebted 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 religious enterprise, in which we have a common 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 projects in which co-operation was needed and to which unity gave strength. For the committees of the Evangelical Alliance, for arranging united services of prayer and for the meeting of the Pastors of the several churches for consultation and concert of action in regard to many questions of public importance, some suitable place was needed. The rooms of the Association offered neutral and common ground—with no shadowing of denominationalism. The platform was sufficiently broad to hold us all, and here we all felt at home.
To the unrivalled facilities 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 that great gathering had never been equalled in the history of the Protestant Church. It was the Ecumenical Council of Protestants. For the time, New York was the great heart of the Christian world, beating and throbbing with an intense warm current of life, which sent its pulsations to the remotest extent of Christendom. But while New York was the heart of the world's Christianity, Association Hall was the heart of New York. Never could we forget the scene. The large and beautiful building magnificently decorated, with words of the church and symbols of the nations blest and interspersed, suggestive mottoes and names of thrilling and consecrated interest constantly before the eye, representatives from all lands and words from lips touched with hallowed fire, the grand and noble enthusiasm could not at times be repressed. Large public meetings might have been held in churches; but the perfect success could scarcely have been attained without another important element. All the rooms of the Association building, open for promenade and for social and fraternal intercourse. Many a memorable introduction was obtained on those occasions, and many a friendship commenced that Heaven would cement and perpetuate. Possibly it would not be too much to say that the immense advantage of such a building on that memorable occasion, and the extent to which it contributed towards the grand success, was of itself ample compensation for the wealth expended in its erection. We were also grateful for the advantages which this noble building, with its splendid equipments, placed within their reach, and we could only hope that there would be abundant opportunity for turning it to good account in Christian work.
His third proposition did not need to be argued, amplified or illustrated. It needed only to be stated; To the Christian Association all the churches are deeply indebted for the erection of this building, and for the social, literary and religious advantages provided for young men; and especially for that class of young men who are without homes of their 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 a stranger had not felt this sense of isolation,) the hours of special and peculiar peril were "between sunset and bedtime."
We counselled young men under such circumstances to avoid temptation. That was not always easy. The foe was on every side. In some great cities wealthy churches had parlors, 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 hot over-estimate as what we could not do as churches—provide social and literary entertainment for young men, away from home, in the perilous hours between sunset and bedtime. In these class rooms, reading-room, library, parlours, gymnasium they would always find attraction. They would also meet with sympathy, counsel, and strength.
One word more before he closed. They all remembered the terrible calamity which happened on these shores last year—the loss of the steamship *Atlantic*, with her precious freight of human souls. Among the saved on that wrecked ship was one New York merchant, and as he reached this city his first duty was to flash over the telegraph wires to New York the one word "Saved!" to his partner in business. Oh, how precious that one word was to many an anxious, inquiring heart during those terrible hours of interminable suspense! The birthday of Agassiz, the 28th of May, be celebrated by each teacher and pupil in the whole country; contributing something, however small, to the Teachers' and Pupils' Memorial Fund, the fund to be kept separate and the income to be applied to the expenses of the Museum. It would be difficult to imagine a more appropriate form for the memorial. The method proposed for raising the funds and the time are equally appropriate. Pertinent to this proposition and the time, we are given in *Every Saturday*, by a former pupil of Prof. Agassiz, the following

A SABBATH-KEEPER'S REWARD.

A contributor to the "Old Folks' Column" of the *Interior* gives a pertinent anecdote of the late Rev. David Nelson, and of the way he kept a certain Sabbath. Mr. Nelson was seeking a certain place in Georgia, he resolved to look in the northern part of Missouri. After arriving at St. Louis, he took the stage-coach for Marion County. Late on Saturday the Doctor was several miles out, and called to the driver to halt.
"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. "There will be no stage here till Saturday night, and you now or you don't go at all."
Several gentlemen in the stage urged the Doctor to proceed, saying he would arrive at a village by Sabbath noon, and in the afternoon he could preach to a large congregation.
Said the Doctor: "Gentlemen, the Lord know all about the difficulty of stages in Missouri when he made the land, and He did not tell us, when there is no other stage you may travel half of the day, and then stop and preach for Me. He told us not to travel, and I intend to obey Him. It is his care about stages, and not mine."
The Doctor entered a cabin, and stated who he was. The mother of the family was in severe pain. The Doctor administered medicine that soon relieved her, and then inquired if there was any place where he could preach the next day.
"There is a school-house near by," said the lady, "and we shall be very glad to have you preaching, for we don't often have a chance to hear it."
Soon, a boy mounted on a horse was ready to spread the news of the meeting. The Doctor said to him, "spread the notice as far as you can, and tell every one you see that Dr. Nelson of Kentucky, will preach on Friday at the school-house to-morrow, at 11 o'clock, and wastes them all to come and hear."
The Doctor was well known in all that section of country, hence, a comparatively large congregation would be present. Among his hearers was a rich farmer, who visited the Doctor's house with him, and the Doctor pressed him hard on the subject of religion till about 12 P. M., then retired to rest. In the morning the gentleman asked the Doctor where he was going, and he was informed, inquired how he was traveling. The Doctor replied, "I was traveling by stage; but I am traveling for the Lord, and He told me not to travel on the Sabbath, consequently I stopped, and the stage was owned by the devil's servants, and they have gone on with it, and I am waiting for the Lord to provide another mode of conveyance. His 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 to him."
The gentleman accompanied the Doctor ten or twelve miles, saving him fifteen or twenty miles travel by putting him on a shorter route. When they parted the Doctor took a fellow to go to hell. I wish you would repeat and go to heaven along with me."

General Miscellany.

"LOUIS AGASSIZ, TEACHER."—This, says the committee of the Agassiz memorial 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 dignity of his profession, and to improve its methods.
It is proposed to raise a monument for him by putting on a strong and enduring basis the work to which he devoted his life, the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Cambridge; which is at once a collection of natural objects rivaling the most celebrated collections of the Old World, and a school open to all the teachers of the land. The committee, among whom are General Eaton, the National Commissioner of Education, Prof. Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute, and other eminent workers for education, suggest that the birthday of Agassiz, the 28th of May, be celebrated by each teacher and pupil in the whole country; contributing something, however small, to the Teachers' and Pupils' Memorial Fund, the fund to be kept separate and the income to be applied to the expenses of the Museum. It would be difficult to imagine a more appropriate form for the memorial. The method proposed for raising the funds and the time are equally appropriate. Pertinent to this proposition and the time, we are given in *Every Saturday*, by a former pupil of Prof. Agassiz, the following

incident which illustrates his method of teaching:
"It was more than fifteen years ago that I entered the laboratory of Prof. Agassiz, and told him I had enrolled my name in the scientific school as a student of natural history. He asked me a few questions about my object in coming, my antecedents generally, the mode in which I afterwards proposed to use the knowledge I might acquire, and finally, whether I wished to study any special branch. To the latter I replied that while I wished to be well grounded in all departments of zoology, I purposed to devote myself especially to insects.
"When do you wish to begin?" he asked.
"Now," I replied.
"This seemed to please him, and with an energetic 'Very well,' he reached from a shelf a huge jar of specimens in yellow alcohol.
"Take this fish," said he, 'and look at it; we call it a Hemulon; by and-by I will ask you what you have seen.'
With that he left me, but in a moment returned 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 specimens.'
"I was to keep the fish before me in a tin tray, and occasionally moisten the surface with alcohol from the jar, always taking care to replace the stopper tightly. Those were not the days of ground glass stoppers, and elegantly shaped exhibition jars; all the old students will recall the huge, neckless glass bottles with their lumpy, wax-burnished corks, half eaten by insects and begrimed with cellar dust. Entomology was a clearer science than ichthyology, and the example of the professor, who had unhesitatingly plunged to the bottom of the jar to produce the fish, was infectious; and though this alcohol had a very ancient and fish-like smell, I really dared not show any aversion to it. I washed my hands, and treated the alcohol as though it were pure water. Still I was conscious of a passing feeling of disappointment, for gazing at a fish did not commend itself to an ardent entomologist. My friends at home, too, were annoyed, when they discovered that no amount of ean de cologne would drown the perfume which haunted me like a shadow.
In ten minutes I had seen all that could be seen in that fish, and started in search of the professor, who had, however, left the museum, and when I returned, after lingering over some of the odd animals stored in the upper apartment, my specimen was dry as all over. I dabbed the fluid over the fish as if to resuscitate the dead from a fainting-fit, and looked with anxiety for a return of the normal, spooly appearance.
This little excitement over, nothing was to be done but to return to a steadfast gaze at my musty companion. Half an hour passed,—an hour,—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,—just as ghastly. I was in despair; at an early hour I concluded that lunch was necessary; so, with infinite relief, the fish was carefully replaced in the jar, and for an hour 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 fellow-students were too busy to be disturbed by continued conversation. Slowly I drew forth that hideous fish, and with a feeling of desperation again looked at it. I might not use a magnifying glass, instruments of all kinds were interdicted. My two hands, my two eyes and the fish, it seemed a most limited field. I pushed my finger down its throat to feel how sharp the teeth were. I began to count the scales in the different rows, until I was convinced that that was nonsense. As I was proceeding I thought struck me—I would draw the fish; and now with surprise I began to discover new features in the creature. Just then the professor 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 recital of the structure of parts whose names were still unknown to me; the finning, the gill-rakers and movable operculum; the pores of the head, fleshy lips, and lidless eyes; the lateral 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, he continued, more earnestly, 'you haven't noticed one of the most conspicuous features of the animal, which is as plainly before your eyes as the fish itself; look again, look again!' and he left me to my misery.
"I was piqued; I was mortified. Still more I looked at the fish! But now I set myself to my task with a will, and discovered one new thing after another until I saw how just the professor's criticism had been. The afternoon passed quickly and when, toward its close, the professor inquired—
"Do you see it yet?"
"No," I replied, 'I am certain I do not; but I see how little I saw before.'
"That is next best," said he earnestly, 'but I won't hear you now; put away your fish and go home; perhaps you will be ready with a better answer in the morning. I will examine you before you look at the fish.'
"This was disconcerting; not only must I think of my fish all night, studying, without the object before me, what the unknown but most visible feature might be; but also, without revealing 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.
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The Family

For the Wesleyan... Lines composed by the late Mrs. E. W. of...

THE OLD ARM-CHAIR... I love it, I love it, and shall dare...

BEREAN NOTES... BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D. Author of Hand-Book of Bible Geography...

THE FAMILY... Lines composed by the late Mrs. E. W. of...

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HOUSE AND LATIN... THE IMPATIENT HEN... This is the tale of a poor old hen...

GREENHOUSE AND WINDOW PLANTS... MARCH will bring with it an abundance of work...

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Table with columns: Day, SUN., MOON., H. TIDE. Rows for various days of the month.

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