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BEATTY'S Address'BEATTY, Washington, N. J. nov 19 1y	The Intelligencer.
	SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONOct. 16.
To the Readers of the "Intelligencer."	(For Questions see Star Quarterly and Lesson Papers.)
FREDERICTON, JUNE, 1881.	THE BURNT OFFERING.
	DAILY READINGS.
A. A. MILLER & CO., Respectfully informs the readers of the "INTELLIGENCER"	<ul> <li>M. The burnt offering. Lev. 1: 114.</li> <li>T. The first offering. Gen. 4: 2-4; Heb. 11: 4.</li> <li>W. The offering described. Exod. 29: 3146.</li> <li>T. The offerings described. Num. 28: 110.</li> <li>F. Abraham's offering. Gen. 22: 113.</li> <li>S. Christ offered. Matt. 27: 3254.</li> <li>S. The true offering. Heb. 10: 120.</li> </ul>
that they have removed their	GOLDEN TEXT : "So Christ was offered to bear the sins of many." Heb. 9: 28.
<b>Dry Goods Business</b>	Leviticus 1 : 1-12.
to the large store next below M. COLTERS & SONS' Grocery, and directly opposite the	TOPICS A free-will offering ; A perfect offering ; Atone- ment by sacrifice.
NODWAL SCHOOL DULLDING	NOTES AND HINTS. Connecting Link.—After the tabernacle was erect-
NORMALSCHOOL BUILDING.	ed Jehovah filled it with the signs of his presence, and soon gave to Moses the civil and ceremonial laws which are recorded in the book of Leviticus. After fifty days the people moved forward on their
SINCE REMOVING WE HAVE OPENED OVER	journey. The book of Leviticus, from which the next
AA DIGTIATA	six lessons are taken, contain the laws relating
80 PACKAGES	to the rites, services and sacrifices of the Jewish religion, the performance of which was entrust-
OF	ed to the Levitical priest-hood. It is closely connected with Exodus at the beginning, and
NEW GOODS,	with Numbers at the close. It was written by Moses. "In regard to the whole sacrificial system of the Hebrew Law, it is necessary that we should keep in view that it was intended for
IMPORTED FROM THE	a people already brought into covenant with the living God, and that every sacrifice was assumed
ANERICAN	to have a vital connection with the spirit of the
AMERICAN,	worshipper. A Hebrew sacrifice, like a Chris- tian sacrament, possesses the inward and spirit-
AND CANADIAN MARKETS,	ual grace, as well as the outward and visible
Which for excellence, quality, quantity and cheapness, cannot be surpassed by any House in the City.	sign. The mere empty form was as alien to the mind of an enlightened Israelite who brought his gift to the alter, as it is to the instructed

# SAINT JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1881.

have to do, so strong a reaction against priestly and calumny, and will probably gain his case; a face seamed and scarred with all the furrows perance, or take the dark road of impurity. We ducting life. The most extravagant thing is influence, claims and domination, that those of but this will be small comfort to the poor man of vice and wickedness, passion and debasing may be good-natured, or fly off into fiery pas- sin-anything that is wrong and that violates the poor who cannot consent to be irreligious in his dying hours, believing, as he does, that meanness, it seemed possible a life of sin could sion. We may help some one who is in trouble, any great law of morals.-Dr. William Adams. are glad to seek for something higher, simpler, without absolution and the priestly rites, he not plough into a human face. Shuddering at his or strike a blow by word or act at a rival or an purer, and more consonant with true liberty only loses his right to be buried in his own supreme success, he began to lay the colors on enemy. We do not know what we shall do, bethan what has hitherto been presented to them as cemetery among his relatives, but also his right his palette, and to portray the face which was cause we have no plan, no decision. Instead of men of the past have been Christian men. The the true religion. A carrier who, when in town to the inheritance of the saints. It is a poor, to give form and expression to the ideal of our lives being like some well-ordered state, they foundations of England have been laid in religon service nights, attends my services, comes comfortless religion that leaves one's salvation Judas which lived in his mind, and had taken are more like anarchy, twisted and twirled by ion. Its progress has been associated with re-

and pamphlets, for the previous supply is gone, But this is Romanism, as it is presenting itself curdle, and tingle in the veins with horror. Jumble of good, bad, and indifferent. Is not grown up around our Christian religion. Its even the books which I had given him for him-to Spaniard's to-day where it can. If their own Laying aside the brush from the finishing touch, this a disgraceful state of things, which ought great legislators have been Christians. Its self, in self-defence he had had to give away; faithful are treated so, what can we heretics ex-with a sense of relief to be freed from the pres-with a sense of relief to be freed from the presfor, as he passed through the streets of a country pect ? It is small wonder that our schoolmaster ence of the terrible model, he asked his name, with shame ?- Page Roberts. town, the people would come about him for of Escornar should have the pain of burying his as was his custom. Something in the sound books. He says he cannot get away. If it daughter beside a dung-heap, by an Alcade's struck a familiar chord, which vibrated in memwere only men, he would know how to deal with gracious orders, under priestly inspiration ; or ory, and hastily turning the picture of the Holy them; but when women come and stop his that a pastor, recently, should have been stoned Christ Child, he read the same name. The horse, and will not let him pass until he supplies in Iznatoraf with full cognizance of the author- hardened, brutalized face, and that of the Sin-

them with books, what can he do ? A priest came ities, whose only interference was to send an less Child were one .- Christian Weekly. up to him while he was thus engaged one day Alguacil's wife to say "call names as much as and told him he was doing what was illegal and you like, but no stones." Yet even in this latwrong. He replied that he was not, he was ter case we see an advance. My visit there was only giving books of his own to people who opposed by twenty-two muskets, and abund-asked for them. The priest told him these books ance of knives; but this time the pastor got in, were illegal and poison, and he had no right to and even the stones directed against him had to distribute them. The carrier said, "1 am within be abandoned. It is just as we might expect, s presence,

my own cart on the highway, and can do as I that the Church of Rome, which has built itself est, when a hunter came out of the woods and like with my own." With that an agent of the upon error, and enforced the people's conformity asked authority came up and said, "The man is per- through flames, dungeons, swords and bayonets, fectly within the law, he is on the road and in should, where it can, try to keep its power by the next his cart." The priest went away, tossing about coercion, persecution, and darkness. But these

rs relating his cloak in high dudgeon, and the people laugh- things help more and more to open the eyes of ing at his discomfiture. those who have begun to think for themselves. I suppose there are few, if any, places in Spain We have every reason to thank God that, in said as yet unoccupied, where a good gospel work be- the midst of many petty and a few outstanding

gun would not be welcomed by some, and there persecutions, the Word of God is making real have lost my companions and missed my way, he needs to do violence to his nature, and to are places where many would flock to hear the and steady progress. good news. I speak from my own experience

tended for to be pretty much the same in the north-east; and in the north seems to indicate the same state

We are free to choose our paths in this world, robbers.

irit of the of things, though ultramontanism is more in one sense this is certainly true. We can rampant there. My friend tells of twenty-one listen to voices that entreat, and follow beckoning "They are not your sheep. The loss of one or present world. Had Paul lived in the present, and follow beckoning "They are not your master, and I'll he would no doubt have had the same complaint these people have no more real cause for repine a Chrisand spirit-nd visible liep to the lie to th lien to the fanaticism; of evangelistic meetings and nightly tures. When pleasure, or gain, or apparent year. meetings together of several families for the advantage of any kind, leads us into a course hristian who comes to the table of table o law no man was compelled to make an offering to the expenses of going out to the surrounding our acts of choice. The deed once done, we can I had stolen them." if he chose, neglecting to acknowledge in any ties of evangelization are increasing in all direc- we start a rock down the pricipitous sides of a and all its blessings. He was not even compell-ed to confess himself a personal sinner before ously and arrogantly asserted by the priests and ously and arrogantly asserted by the priests and come guests come into the secret recesses of the God. But he did this at his peril. To take their partisans, is surely and steadily declining. soul. such a course would advertise his hardness of We are in daily greater and greater need of A man may erect a palatial residence, build a heart and wilfulness of disposition. In form, at trained, native missionaries, full of faith and of high fence around it, and shat out, by the conleast, every one, doubtless, felt bound to pay a the Holy Ghost. Before this is published I ventionalities of an aristocratic exclusiveness, decent respect to the appointed ceremonies of hope to have moved to the house which our uncongenial intruders; he may immure himself confession and sacrifice for sins. Many would Presbytery has secured as a training college. in an impregnable castle, and behind its moated wish, sometimes, to do more than this : to make But before it can be set into full working order walls and bristling turrets, may feel secure from special sacrifices on account of their sins, and to we must have a good deal of outlay, and the outward foes, but he cannot keep out of his soul give expression to their heartfelt gratitude to means are not yet forthcoming. However, it is the uninvited agonies that force an entrance God for his blessings bestowed and favors grant-ed. For these the law prescribes what the sac-rifice may be, and leaves the worshipper in no rifice may be, and leaves the worshipper in no doubt or uncertainty as to its acceptance, pro-vided it is brought of "his own voluntary will." work and grow into it. But before this effort can bring forth the desired fruit, how many op-each in turn." No one welcomes grief or revided it is brought of "his own voluntary will. It must be in truth, a free-will offering, honestly expressing the penitence, or the gratitude, as the case may be, of the one bringing it. Plainly enough, no other offering could then, or can now, have any value in the eyes of the Lord, offerings made under constraint, or to be seen now, have any value in the eyes of the local offerings made under constraint, or to be seen of men, or from any other motive than simply of men, or from any other motive than simply of men, or from any other motive than simply trial to those who are longing for the regular of Him who bore the curse of sin for us. But the will only stay in a pure scale or in a scale of the will only stay in a pure scale or in a scale of your life-work with other generations to render unto God the homage due to him, or to express genuine penitence of heart, are of no to express genuine penitence of heart, and will be of no blessing that is struggling to be pure, and if we pervert the non-blessing that is struggling to be pure, and if we pervert the non-blessing that is struggling to be pure, and if we pervert the non-blessing that is struggling to be pure, and if we pervert the non-blessing the non account in his sight, and will be of no blessing treating that it be begun. Of course we the powerful man, but he remained honest and true less a year than dispense with their paper. cannot here think that this ought to be. On dowed and yield to the proclivities of a depraved to his dying day. II. A perfect offering. The law took great the mission field we see the necessities in a dif- nature, or the evil solicitations of human or depains to impress upon the hearts of its subjects ferent light from many who will read these moniac influence, the holy Christ and the good a sense of the holiness, purity, dignity and perfec-lines quietly in their own homes, and will con-angel will depart and the uninvited agonies of tion of the Divine character. Nothing less than tent themselves by saying it would be very de- the soul will come in. the best was fit to be brought to his altars. sirable to undertake more, but really there are What if a time should come when there will Human nature is much the same in all ages of the so many things pressing. I know we must send be no mighty spirit to knock at the door of the world, and it is quite possible that had it been the glad sound to every nation, and know that human soul, to enter and drive ont, by the omallowed, many would have brought to God's some make this the passion of their lives, and nipotence of his love, those hated intruders that altar the lame, the blind, the bruised, the torn, devote a large share of their income to the have come to render the soul so wretched ? How the unsound and imperfect, the poorest of all blessed work, directing to it as well their ener- terrible to hear from the lips of Him, who died Spring. 1881. The unsound and impercet, the potential data biessed work, directing to it as well their ener-their possessions, and would have rejoiced that Jehovah was so easily satisfied, and that his Not so the claims were so easily discharged. Not so; he who was, and is, infinite in perfection, holy and just, can accept only that which is perfect The worthless has no value in as a sacrifice. The worthless has no value in tians were more alive to their obligations before laugh at your calamity and mock when your his eyes. The offering need not be costly, but God, which properly looked at, are real privi- fear cometh; when your fear cometh as desola it must be "without blemish." A simple pigeon leges. Then many a Popish, Mohammedan, tion, and your destruction, as a whirlwind, that might be caught anywhere was enough, and Pagan land would soon begin to blossom when distress and anguish cometh sopon you ! rapid ratio. An English gentleman is at present travelling knew by experience the terrible results of wrong through Spain, laden with tracts, which he is doing : distributing wherever he goes. He has been in Cordoba, though I have not had the pleasure of seeing him. I have heard of the number of tracts he has been giving away; he may have had in some places difficulties, but so far as I can find out, his work has been well received. little about the origin of sacrifices. They have Either he or another was in Jerez about a month ago at the fair, and he and Mr. Viliesid preme Being have led to their use. The Mosaic Alcade, who said that he had given no such eternal ruin. law regulates the whole system of sacrifices per-taining to the worship of Jehovah, and elevates it order, and they might do just as they liked. They went out the next day and sold a large MARRING GOD'S IMAGE. to the highest possible plane of usefulness. It number of gospels and Bible portions. to the highest possible plane of usefulness. It is evident that the one offering the sacrifice re-garded himself as condemned under the law, graded himself as condemned under the law, the power of each to mar or beautify one's beautify one's of ar as externals go, gladly receiv-own. It has been well said that "every face him the affection of the whole church. This -ALSO-COUNTRY DWELLINGS, BARNS, CHURCHES, SCHOOL HOUSES AND DETACHED and the animal brought as a substitute for him-ing the Word. Where the clergy have power, ing the Word. Where the clergy have power, is everything to stimulate a man in the exercise, is everything to stimulate a man in the every face is everything to stimulate a man in the every face is everything to stimulate a man in the every face is everything to stimulate a man in the every face is everything to stimulate a man in the every face is everything to stimulate a man in the every face is everything to stimulate a

Indifference, indolence, the love of ease, and,

### A FAITHFUL SHEPHERD BOY.

Gerhardt was a German shepherd boy, and a noble fellow he was, although he was very poor. One day he was watching his flock, which was feeding in a valley on the borders of a for-

"How far is it to the nearest village ?" "Six miles, sir," answered the boy, " but the

The hunter looked at the crooked track, and a tempest that drives his frail bark rapidly on

"My lad, I am very hungry and thirsty; I shoals. He needs to watch, to row, and sweat; leave your sheep and show me the road ; I will bind his will to that immutable order that har- or a toothache which no one realizes. Their daily pay you well."

and may be eaten by the wolves or stolen by -Lamennais.

"Well, what of that ?" queried the hunter.

MORAL COWARDICE.

possession of it. A picture to make one's blood the last breath and the last appeal—a shapeless ligion. Its noble and unequaled literature has Christians. Its great philosophers, as Bacon, Locke and Hamilton, have been Christians. Its great scientists, as Newton, Davy and Farady, have been Christians. Its great philanthropists, as Howard and Wilberforce, have been above all, trembling cowardice-such are the in-Christians. Who broke the chains of slavery, fuences that blind and corrupt the feeble consciences of so many men, who go about crying and delivered England from porter and of conthere is no peace. They are fearful of labor, of science ? Christians. Is it not an outrage upon conflict, of everything, except that which they credibility to suppose that the impulse which has made that country great and glorious has ought to fear. But I tell you there is an Eye, come from delusions and lies?

MAKING THE WORST OF IT .- Some persons live in a perpetual state of fret. The weather his native clime, nor to doze away a few days in is always objectionable; the temperature is indolent slumber. Time is not a gentle breeze never satisfactory. They have too much to do, road is only a sheep track, and very easily miss- which caresses and fans his brow in passing, but and are driven to death; or too little, and have no resources. If they are sick, they know that they shall never get well ; if they are well they expect soon to be sick. Something is sure to disturb their sleep ; their food is never quite to their taste; they have corns which every one treads on, work is either drudgery, which they hate, or so of the south. The experience of others seems THE UNINVITED GUESTS OF THE Gerhardt. "They will stray into the woods, he leaves it, and accompanies him to the tomb. it. To hear the prolonged recital of their petty woes, one would think them the most persecuted difficult and complex that they cannot execute woes, one would think them the most persecuted of mortals, and when people shrink from their DEMAS hath forsaken me, having loved this adds another drop to the cup of trouble. Yet "Weil," said the hunter, "you will trust son. They would possibly not admit it, and who has studied your interest and happinessyour sheep with me while you go to the village would seek to justify themselves with some other be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him the sight of Him who knows the human heart. There is a provided, and that his love was not thrown away. Real The boy shook his head. "The sheep," said The first steps in spiritual declension are not fidelity may be rare, but it exists—in the heart. he, do not know your voice, and—"he stopped often taken hastily. There is the gradual giv. They only deny its worth and power who have eaking. "And what? Can't you trust me? Do I often taken mastry. There is the gradual get ing up, until it is discovered there is no heart for that which formerly engaged the energies of happy. The good and the kind, the affectionate look like a dishonest man?" asked the hunter, soul and body. Then there is the ready excuse and the virtuous, see and feel the heavenly -the quieting of conscience, and possibly a dehave no time, could more truly say, I have no a house-keeping woman. "To get through the day, and to have the same round to trave se tomorrow !" Yes, but how do you know what A RELIGIOUS PAPER .- A prominent clergy- use the gracious Superintendent of your life is boy. I will not forget you. Show me the road, man of Chicago, after enumerating the variety making of this humdrum, as you call it? A of valuable matter usually found in a religious poor, blind mill-horse treads his beat, honr after weekly paper, closes with the following remarks : hour, and it all seems to come to nothing. But I suppose some families feel that the price of the shaft he is turning is geared into others, and a good religious paper is more than they are they into wheels, that in other rooms, above and then Gerhardt, to his surprise, found that able to pay. But the value of such a paper, him, far away beyond his hearing, are working the hunter was the Grand Duke, who owned all when taken and read, is above all price in money. Out results that he could never comprehend. shortly after that, and had him educated. In sistance of such a paper in the education of their nections of your life-work with other generations,

whose glance falls from on high as a malediction on these sluggards. For what, then, can they believe themselves to have been born ? God did not place men upon the earth to repose as if in a wind which alternately burns and freezes him, under a beclouded sky and across dangerous asses and hems him incessantly. Duty, stern

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his gift to the altar, as it is to the instructed study of the Bible on the nights on which there that meets with the eager consent of our will, he trusts me with his sheep : if I were to sell Paul in Christian work. He does not give any christian who comes to the table of the Lord." is no regular service; of school books which he we scout the idea that our choice was not volun-

way his relation to Jehovah, the Giver of life tions. The Bible has gone before and prepared mountain. When we violate God's laws, and take care of them for you?

speaking angrily.

"Sir," said the boy, "you tried to make me ceiving of every one but God. "The back-slider principle. false to my trust, and tried to make me break in heart shall be filled with his ways." It is an WAIT.—" Oh, the drudgery of this every-day my word to my master; how do I know that affection of the heart. The man who says, I routine!" cries many a business man, and many The hunter laughed, for he felt that the lad heart for such service. had fairly cornered him. He said :

"I see, my lad, that you are a good, faithful Gerhardt then offered the contents of his script to the hungry man, who, coarse as it was,

ate it gladly. Presently his attendants came up,

who shall utter it. I have heard a plain, hesitatthe lines with which we shall close this article

Let thy chief terror be of thine own soul : There, mid the throng of hurrying desires That trample o'er the dead to seize their spoil, Lurks vengeance, footless, irresistible As exhalations, laden with slow death. And o'er the fairest troop of captured joys, Breather pullid partitions Breathes pallid pestilence

There is a guest of the soul who will gladly take up his abode if invited ; and once an in distributed a great number of tracts there. mate, he proves a welcome guest indeed. But sion. Yet, to his astonishment, the entire meet- from his chair, burst into tears, and began to some agent of the authority interfered and said these uninvited guests who come unbidden, lock ing appeared to be listening with rapt attention, pray for mercy. this could not be allowed. Then went to the the door behind them and remain, to the soul's and it was but a little before he saw many of Reader, which way are you going ?-Bible

thers.

prised at the result that he was led to inquire

A HOLY LIFE IS TRUE FORCE.

If you would be useful be careful of your life.

that the man who had spoken was sore markable is nothing in Christian religion which is consis-"A good face is a perpetual letter of recom- for his uniform Christian consistency, and was tent with the highest development of manhood,

There are fathers who would buy a coat cheaper by the cost of the paper rather than be deprived of its blessing. So deeply do I feel the need of etc., make a big noise in the world and fill much such a paper as an educating force in my life space in the newspapers, yet they do not accomand home that I count it not among the luxur- plish very much. The most of the work has to be Many a man's lips are sealed from speaking to ies, but necessities of my table. And I am sure done in a very different way. On this point others by the consciousness of his own inconsis-that where it is taken and read, and not laid politicians seem to understand matters better tencies. I do not mean to say that this is an excuse. If one has been inconsistent before the valuable educator of both the home and the politicians seem to understand matters better than ministers. They tell us that though mass impenitent, he ought to admit it, confess it, and then speak for Jesus. The influence a truth or of the Son of God. valuable educator of both the home and the meetings and conventions are striking and exciting, yet it is the silent, hidden work that influences the campaign. The men, therefore, that work in the out-of-the-way places in private, can

RANDOM READINGS.

If money is not your servant it will be your

Let the Church wait on God and God will

Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds .--- George Eliot.

Prayer and Praise are the two hands of the Christian soul, and they ought to clasp themselves before God.

The sin you now tremble at, if left to yourself, you will commit ; therefore, be humble, prayerful and watchful.

William Penn wisely says :---When thou art obliged to speak, be sure to speak the truth, for equivocation is half-way to lying, and lying is the whole way to hell.

Supposing all the great points of Atheism were formed into a kind of creed, I would fain

ing, uneducated man speak, and every one list- "WHICH WAY ARE YOU GOING ?"-A little take comfort, knowing that though little is ened attentively and respectfully, while his girl, named Sarah, went home from church full heard of them in the world, they are doing a simply-uttered supplications impressed the most of what she had seen and heard. Sitting at the great work for the Lord.-Church Advocate.

ful. The difference was accounted for by the "Is it your mother, or your Aunt Sally, that difference in the characters of the two men. has put you up to that, my little girl ?" The first man's life was Christlike, gentle : "No father "said the little creature ; "the wait on the Church.

posed to incommode himself to accommodate you pray?" This was more than the father could stand, and in a rough way, he said :

A gentleman from England wrote that he "Well, you and your mother, and your Aunt went to some one of our cities, into the morning Sally, may go your way, and I will go mine." prayer-meeting of one of the churches ; that dur- "Father," said the little creature, with great ing the meeting a man spoke with little or no simplicity "what way are you going?' This animation, and the address was wanting in all question pierced his heart. It flashed upon him the elements calculated to produce an impres- that he was in the way of death. He started

the people in tears. He was so utterly sur- Banner.

about it at the close of the service. He was told

master

unconcerned. In the same meeting I have heard table with the family, she asked her father, who one speak in fine language and with great flu- was a very wicked man, whether he ever prayed.

ency, and pray with real eloquence, and every He did not like the question, and in a very

one seemed utterly indifferent, if not disrespect- angry manner replied

kindness was a ruling characteristic. The other preacher said all good people pray; and those was hard, censorious, not easily pleased nor dis- who don't pray cannot be saved. Father, do

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rights as a member of the church unjustly, he ful play of expression and feeling, lived and never said calmly and strongly to themselves, of sin as to its consequence upon the individual the other end. This he will never do. As with If. The best we have ought to be consecra-sent a petition to the Papal Nuncio in Madrid, breathed upon the canvas, a vision of the Holy "This is the intention that is to rule my life." who commits it, but the most expensive thing in your soul, so with your burden, he must have his church, and to be buried in the cemetery of on the back of the picture. and they knock a piece out here and there, but when men reach this conviction. Some men

"the transferring to God of all his right to the beast; an acknowledgment that he deserved to die; a dependence upon the sacrifice as a type of die; a dependence upon the sacrifice as a type of the a parish in Galicia, a farmer called Don Ra-of mincled love and heavyr, putil his mind be die; a dependence upon the sacrifice as a type of the great sacrifice on which the iniquity of us the great sacrifice on which As we keep the only Railway Ticket Office in the City, parties going West will find it to their advantage to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Tickets to all points in the United States Tickets to all points in the United States ish, and in all respects fulfilling the claims of bir for a priose, a raging and hight the thought five in the last rites of his church. The priest to him the last rites of his church. The priest is heart, and he began a quest for a child who ished; but the solution was the fact that while and retire from the world to some lonely cell, tudes imagine, a jealousy of our own particular whom the lamb he brought typified, so are we church some property which, like our church at vision. He threaded the streets, looking into tian, his life had not compelled their homage.saved by faith in the same great sacrifice, for Seville, the State had confiscated and sold to the face of every child, entering home after From "Winning Souls," by S. B. Halliday.

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their own will to his altars, confessing their ing that the priest was depriving him of his picture grew, until the lovely face, with its soul- to the shape their life is to take, and they have travagant thing in the world is sin. Men think under one end, and you expect the Lord to bear

his town. The Nuncio at once dictated his re- Time passed, bringing fame and glory to the no man can predict the final result. Eating and think it is very well for men in the pulpit and EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER BY THE REV. HENRY R. solution in the case. He approved of his pur-artist, when again a wondrous dream came to drinking, working and playing, and the distract- on platforms to talk about it in trying to induce chase of the property, and as a sop to the priest, him. A vision of sorrow and of sin, even of ed existence so many of us are living, what shall conviction and persuasion on this moral ques-The more I live in Spain, and the longer I told him to pay an indemnity to the church of him who betrayed his Master, the Lord of we be to morrow? We really cannot tell. It tion, but when they find that the cost of sin work in the evangelization of the country, the thirty-five francs. But the priest would not Glory, with a kiss. Again he set out upon a will depend upon the prople we meet, the things touches them in the shape of taxation they be-

and the animal brought as a substitute for him-self. Putting his hand upon the head of the offering, he, in a formal way, identified himself offering, he, in a formal way, identified himself ing the word. Where the clergy have power, offering, he, in a formal way, identified himself ing the training, and was much inter-which distinguish him from the brute, and which on the whole service, and especially so in offering, he, in a formal way, identified himself with it, "signifying," as Matthew Henry says, "ithe transferring to God of all his right to the transfe

remote from the society of his fellow-men. He rights, but a respect for the rights of others, and should follow the example of his Master, and an unwillingness that any man, whether high or mingle with the world. But everywhere he low, should be wronged and trampled underfoot should carry his religion with him, not osten-A lady was recently trying to comfort a des-

tatiously, but in the way to win others to the pondent Christian after this fashion: "Why don't

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