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gave without self-denial. None need be afraid of giving too much to God. None need feel that their offering is too small-to. be accepted "for if there be first a willing mind it is accepted, according to that a man hath, not according to that he hath

give to Christ, that is, to his church and his poor, as it is a duty to pray, in fact "prayers and alms" have always, and ever should go up together, like those of Cor-

nelius "for a memorial" before God. The ruleshould be that none of us should "go before the Lord empty," but let each one make it a matter of conscience to bring or send to God's House, a weekly offering. If you are particularly prospered in your business, or met with any stroke of unlooked for prosperity, acknowledge your grati tude to the Giver of all, by a special and liberal "thank-offering. "Honor the Lord with thy substance and with the first fruit of all thine increase." Take out then, God's portion first, and accommodate your expenses to the remainder of your income. As to the proportion which you should giveconsider that, God required of the Jew onetenth (1-10) of his income, but besides this, it is estimated that the Jews, in "offerings of various kinds, gave about one-fifth (1-5) of their yearly income to the support of religion. If this be so, it would seem that a christain, should be ashamed to offer to God, less than a tenth (1-10)-and indeed. it is but reasonable, that a sincere and zealous christian would esteem it a great privilege to be thus a co-operator with God, and would desire to give as much as he could-for to us "the field is the world," and if we can contribute more than our local needs demand, that is, than is needed for St. Luke's, let us not forget the spiritual destitution around us, for we ought not only to "hold our position" here, but this town being a Rail-Road centre, and destined to be a place of commercial importance. should be made a "basis of operations' from which to move out upon the spiritual destitution around us. Moreover, it is not only our duty and privilege to give to the Lord, "according as we are prospered," but it is clearly our interest, if we can be swayed by no higher motive, so to do; for if Christians withhold from God, what he requires of them as his stewards, they can not expect his "blessing that maketh rich." but they must then be counted, as among "the covetous whom God abhoreth " and must if they cherish "covetousness, which is idelatry " not only not receive His blessing, but ultimately provoke a curse. Why has God permitted the accumulated wealth of this land to be swept away; one grand reason must be, that the holders were not "wich towards God." They did not proportion their contributions to their wealth, and The purpose of this communication is to so God has reduced their means to the raeach one determine how much, --- what pro-portion of his income he ought to give to God." If every member of the congrega-

therefore, at any time, yourself and family mark this prediction, NOBODY WILL BE ANY THE POORER FOR IT, for not only will each contribution, and if you can not present one have "laid up treasure in Heaven," your prayers, defer not to send your "alms." but will be blessed in his remaining subnot the fall, but the necessity which led to The prayer "Thy Kingdom come," is stance, for it is written, and "the Scripture cannot be broken," "He that watereth shall himself be watered " and "there is some days since relative to asserted illegcontinually put in his mouth by the order that scattereth, and yet increaseth, there is gal transactions on the part of those em of our church; but what signifies our that withholdeth more than is meet but it ployed in its management, we have feared prayers if we po nothing to promote the tendeth to poverty." "Give, and it shall for the ultimate fate of the enterprise.prayers if we no nothing to promote the Kingdom of Christ. There are many ways by which we all should work, each one over, shall men give into your bosom." And in his vocation and ministry" as clergy in general we are taught that any sacrifice of the Association, nor for the end of this and laymen, to advance the Kingdom of which we make for "the kingdon of Heav- one in particular, but for ite eventful ef-

ly substance. If we "have much to give ject, and resorted to this printed pastor 1, States. It is greatly to be wished that liberally, if we have little, to do of our dil. above and beyond the teaching from the the investigation should have been conligence gladly to give of that little." If pulpit, to call your attention fully, to this you are rich, be advised, to make to your- great and greatly neglected duty. It is my selves friends of (or by) the unrighteous purpose, God helping me, to see to it, that sire to keep the people in ignorance of that mammon (i. e. earthly riches), that when you shall not be ignorant of your duty for ye fail (die) you be received in everlasting want of faithful and plain dealing publicly, and from house to house. I trust, also, opinion always condemns the many on acin his wise policy, and while you are in by the grace of God to be enabled to pracyour earthly stewardship provide by anti- tice what I preach. In conclusion, then, my brethren, let us remember, that as we " sow," we shall " reap." When we come ship,"---if you are poor, remember, that to make up the final "reckoning" with the widow's "two mites," were accounted "Our Lord," we shall find, that "what we've spent, we've wasted," "what we've cy, than the offerings of many rich who left, we've lost," but, "what we gave, we HAVE." Yours, faithfully,

JOHN HUSKE TILLINGHAST. Rector.

Typographical Errors.

In a recent lecture delivered in N. York not." It is well for us to remember, that city, Mr. Wm L. Stone gave the followit is as much the duty of a christian, to ing amusing instances of what are known as typographical errors :

> In the early stages of the art of printing, errors were far more numerous than in books of modern execution. It was then very common for a volume of ordinary size to contain page upon page of errata at the close. One of the most remarkable instances of this kind, was the curious treatise of Edward Leigh on "Religion and Learning," published in 1856. At the close of the work were three folio pages of corrections is very minute type. It is a singular fact that the edition of the Latin Vulgate by Pope Sixtus V., altho' carefully superintended, sheet by sheet, by His Holiness, has ever remained without a rival in typograpical inaccuracy .--Still more curious was the fact that the Pope, in the plentitude of his political infallibility, prefixed to the first volume a bull ing lengthy preamble; of excommunication against any

the fall of "The Grand Presentation Con-cert in aid of the Southern Orphan's Asso-ciation." Since the first disclosure, made This we regret greatly. Not for those more immediately concerned in the organization fect upon charitable institutions gotten up I have dwelt at some length on this sub- abroad for the benefit of the Southern ducted more quietly, and should have been kept out of the newspapers, not from a dewhich it behooves them to know, but because of the facility with which human count of the dereliction of the few. It would be well enough, however, for the Southern people to beware always of Gift enterprises. A great deal of humbug walks abroad in this world covered with the sto len mantle of Charity, and the unwary are often misled in such things by he evil designing. It would be also well to look always a little into facts before investing their earnings therein. For instance, this association, it is said, paid their ticket agents fifteen per cent. on all sales, thereby reducing the dollar invested for Southern charity to eighty-five cents before that dollar left the region where it was first invested. If, then one-seventh of the whole amount was paid for the sale of tickets alone, how much of it, after it had passed through the various other necessary agencies and ex-penses, would reach the ultimate object r which it was intended-the Southern children ! Let it be well and distinctly understood here that we mean not to disparage any charitable association; we on y wish to warn our people against those gotten up under the auspices of parties of whom they know nothing. Let the support which would be rendered them, be transferred to these upon whom no shadow of distrust can fuil, and upon those which,

like the Bazaar at Richmond, are conducted by Southern ladies, in a Southern city, and under the approval of the holiest and best men of the Southern land. The following, from the Baltimore Gasette of a late date, will explain the foregorinter "It will be recollected that a short time who, in re-printing the work, should ever since certain parties connected with a Grand make any alteration in the text. Among Charitable Presentation Concert, in aid of instances of typographical errors the lec-turer gave the following : A lad in a print-arrested upon warrants issued by Justice ing office, who knew more about type-set-Blake, charging them with obtaining monting than he did of the Greek mythology. ey under false pretences and with conspiin looking over poem they were printing, racy to defraud the public. A preliminacame upon the name of Hecate, one of the ry examination was waived and the whole lady divinities of the lower world, occurmatter sent before the Grand Jury, the ring in a line like this : "She shall reign accused giving the required bail. An exthe Hecate of the deepest hell." The boy amination into the matter has been had by thinking he had found any error, ran to the Grand Inquest, which resulted in the the master printer, and inquired eagerly following parties being presented for a viowhether there was E in cat. "Why, no, lation of the lottery laws of the State: L. you blockhead," was the reply. Away T. Palmer, ageut; Mrs. John L. Hammond, T. Palmer, ageut; Mrs. John L. Hammond, President; Mrs. E. A. F. Mears, Treasur-er, and Mr E. A. F. Mears, J. H. Schiers, went the boy to the press room and extracted the objectionable letter. But fancy the horror of both poet and publisher Recording Secretary, and Patrick Curtis, when the poem appeared with the line -an employee in the agent's office. The She shall the He Cat of the deepest hell." case will come up at the May term of the This, however, was not so bad as the manner Criminal court. The penalty is a fine of in which the printers treated Miss Landor. \$1,000 or imprisonment, in the discretion In speaking of it she says : "And when I of the Court." had written it 'full blown rose,' the nasty A Chinese Funeral. In death all men are equal. This fact was strikingly illustrated by a grand Chithings made it 'full blown noses.'" Benjamin Franklin once putting to press a form of Common Prayer, the letter c in nese funeral which took place in this city the following passage dropped out unper-ceived by him, "We shall be changed in yesterday. The time was when the fun eral of a wealthy Chinaman in San Frana twinkling of an eye." When the book cisco presented the incongruous sight of appeared, to the horror of the devout worheathen customs performed in the streets hippers, the passage read : "We shall all of a Christian city-the noise of most unearthly music played to "keep the devil away," and the mockery of grief by ascore or two of Chinese prostitudes dressed in white, disheveled hair, and wagons loaded with the materials for the "feast of the dead," the corpse covered with a red cloth and drawn by a job wagon, and similar uncouth sights, formed the pageantry of That which occurred yesterday was quite a different affair, and showed how rapidly the Chinese are adopting our civil-ization. The corpse was placed in an elegant resewood easket, with silver mountings, and was drawn in one of the finest hearses in the city. The mourners and friends of the deceased rode in carriages the same as other people The only indi-cation of its being a Chinaman's funeral Ex-President Burnet, of Texas, is out was one of the race seated alongside the in a letter recommending the frank accept- driver of the hearse, scattering square pieance of the congressional reconstruction ces of paper, on each of which was a small patch of silver foil, punched into six holes. These singular shreds and patches of pa-

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Its bright leaves to the morning tempest bow. Dear mother, 'is thine emblem-dust Is on thy brow.

And I could love to die. To leave untasted life's dark, bitter streams. By thee, as erst in childhood, lie, And share thy dreams.

And I must linger here. To stain the plu. age of my sinless years, And mourn the hopes of childhood dear With bitter tears.

Ave, I must linger here, A lonely branch upon a withered tree, Whose last frail leaf, untim ly sere,

Went down with thee. Oft from life's withered bower,

In still communion with the past I turn And muse on thee, the only flower In memory's urn.

And when the evening pale Bows like a mourner on the dim blue wave. I stray to hear the night wind's wail around thy grave.

Where is thy spirit flown ? I gaze above—thy look is imaged there— I listen, and thy gentle tone

Oh come while here I press My brow upon thy grave, and in those mild And thrilling tones of tenderuesa Bless, bless thy child !

Pastoral Letter. To the Parishioners of St. Luke's Church.

Salisbury, N. U., Greeting: Grace, mercy and peace, from God the Father, and our Lord Jesus Christ, be with you; amen.

say; that as the sittings in our parish tio of their contributions. Finally let us church are hence forth to be, and to be remember, that God does not need our held, FREE, it therefore becomes necessary money, but requires of us for our own good to consider some other plan of raising the to give to the gospel and the poor. Let us necessary pecuniary means for carrying on not deceive ourselves, and rest assured we the work of the church, than as before by shall not deceive God, that without habitual renting the pews-It has been determined, and systematic effort, for promoting the exto adopt the Primitive and Scriptural plan, tension of the Church, we can not be Christ's of making the church to depend for her disciples. If we have but one talent, we pecuniary support on the voluntary of, will be held to a strict accountability for it, ferings of the Faithful. You are there- we may not hide it in a napkin. Let evefore, my Brethren, requested and ex-pected, "to lay by in s ore, according ble for the support and growth of this as the Lord has prospered you" an offer-ing, to be laid, "the first day of the week" his ability, denying himself, using daily on God's holy table. That is to say, let economy, that he may have somewhat, in Christ's church and poor, and deposit t with tion (I except none) will thue come "up to the Sunday collection, by weekly install- the help of the Lord and each one "put his ments. Suppose any one feels able to give one hundred (100) dollars a year, then let hum "put in the plate," every Sunday. two (2) dollars, and so more or less as if we all give, we will be sure both to work if we all give, we will be sure both t

be hanged in the twinkling of an eye."-Franklin has been suspected of having done this intentionally, but it appears to me without go d reason. But, after all, when it is considered of how many separate and minute pieces of metal a book form or the pages of a newspaper are composed, the wonder is that the errors of the Press are not far more numerous than they such a fuieral. are. A single page of one of ouargest papers cannot contain less than 315,000 separate pieces of metal, each of which must be nicely adjusted in its own proper place, or error and confusion will ensue. The locomotive house of the Pan Haidle Rrilroad Company; at Pittedurg, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night, together with a locomotive. Loss \$25,000.

each one may have ability, only what you other ways, and to pray also, and God will frations of "Pilgrim's Progress" are well repeat its visit of last year. Many cases do, do systematially and on principle. If both bless us and make us a blessing, and knopn in this country.

a lottery prize consisting of thirty-eight articles. It was a pint of bitters with that