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feathers and cast it beside the altar  
eastward, to the place of the ashes.**

**— Leviticus 1:16 (NASB®)**

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