Was born in a stable the Lord we adore The day had been merry and full of high joy To many a laughing bright-eyed girl and boy, Now each snugly slept and played in his dream With the bright gifts brought in by the wild reindeer team.

But in a lone street of the dark murky town, Where the houses were old and dingy and brown In a cold attic chamber, so gloomy and high, That its barren roof seemed to soowl at the sky, A little girl slept on an old broken bed, While o'er the rough canvass that pillowed h

The bright sunny ringlets so ripplingly rolled, wearied efforts for us give assurances that we an impression on their sensitive organization.

The cloth segmed like tapestry broidered with need make no strong appeal to enlist your symmetry and the sensitive organization.

By her side sat her sister, both pallid and fair, And wearied with working and worn with des-But still she sewed on by the lamp's feeble light,

Far on in the hours of that cold Christmas night

Like the bird, when the north wind has shake The little one woke from her troubled unrest, Then timidly crept to her loved suster's side.

And opening her dark eyes inquiringly wide, She lisped, as she half-raised her bright sunn Say, sister, dear sister, is Santa Claus dead?

Dear father was killed in the battle, I know, And mother was dead when she felt like the

That they both of them died I well know must be true.

died too ; For I'm sure 'twas last night, when I'd just said and coming, some thirty miles.

That I hung my old stocking so slyly up there, And I put it on quickly, 'twas so bitter cold.

While at the last Christman, a long while aback, I found that big doll and that dear jumping-jack. If in any way possible Santa Claus could, He would have brought something, for I have been good."

The sister drew closer the child to her heart, And hiding the tear that unbidden would start, She pressed her wan cheek on the child's curly

And choking with sorrow, then falteringly said, " My own little sister, your dream was too true, For truly your Santa Claus died unto you When our father in battle was cruelly slain, And mother was freed from her grief and her

But there's one, my own sister, who dwelleth A Being of infinite mercy and love, Who will be, if to Him we are faithful and true, Both father and mother and Santa Claus too."

Missionary Dialogue for Christmas. | that we do we should not if we knew that the | An enormous amount of freight, such as me-Julia. Good evening, my dear Amelia;

-Christian Advocate and Journal.

wish you a merry Christman Amelia. I wish you a happy Christmas; your countenance bespeaks a happy heart, and me you are a partaker of the general joy. J. Certainly ; Christmas is ever a joyful time said the little fellow, " myself will know it." to me. There are many considerations which

A. What are those considerations? J. Christmas is observed, you know, as anniver ary of our Saviour's birth, and I think day when God judges the world, to deny our lision with the Total Abstinence engine and the more about him-how he left the glories of her

ven and was laid in a manger, and how the angels sang, "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, and good will to men." A. It was a joyful event, indeed, that brough angels from heaven to sing praises on earth. J. I think too how the Saviour loved the world, and how he suffered and died that we

might be saved. A. I have thought of all these things, and thanked the Lord for the bleased Bible, which shows us the way of salvation. But when I have contracted the condition of the people of heathen countries with my own, I have felt sorrow as well as joy. Ever since we could liep th name of Jesus, we have been taught to love him, to love his word, and to love the Sabbath-schoo We can have no proper idea of the darkness which rests on the nations where He is no known. And I have felt that, young as I am, I can do much toward sending the Gospel to

J. I do not see why the command, " Go ; into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature," is not as binding now as when it was and to all Christians?

A. Jesus thus commanded his disciples-his of all who have the Bible to go to the heathen Mary Wood. personally as teachers ; yet I think it is our duty to do all we can to send them the Gospel. We can do something toward aiding them in performing this glorious work.

J. Yes, I know we can; and when, instead of buying useless things, I have put my money in the missionary box, thinking it will buy a testament or a tract which may be the means of converting some poor heathen child. I have felt very happy.

A. I am glad, my dear, to hear you say as (Addressing the Sunday-school children.) And I would ask the members of our school if they like to see Tom?" cannot say the same? Do you not, when the bell rings for the Sabbath-school to assemble, feel thankful that it does not call you to a heathen temple, where you or your friends might be made an offering to heathen gods? Do you not feel thankful that, instead of destroying you, your parents provide for you, and lead you in the way of happiness on earth, and to bliss in heaven? Do you not owe something more than thanks? Only think of what all the children of all our Sabbath-schools could do if Dr. W. has reckoned right. He said that each penny was a drop; that drops made rills; that rills make rivers ; that rivers swelled the ocean ; and that when each of the children in all our Sabbathschools gave a penny a week we should have an ocean of missionary money. I propose that we start a rivulet in our school. He said, too, that the Sabbath-school children might support all our missions as they are. But it seems to me a self-denial to leave their parlors, or fire-sides that if they should our teachers and parents or work, to put their little children to bed. They would have nothing of the kind to do

think that the nurse could do it just as well- drink-Judge Coleridge. J. Never fear that. I will ask our teachers if that it is of no consequence who "hears the If t were not for this drinking, you (the jury) they could not find more heathen to instruct and children say their prayers."

Dear parents and teachers, permit me as the and with the tenderness and calmness necessary | If all men could be dissuaded from the use of representative of the Sabbath-school, to address to make permanent impressions. If the little intoxicating liquous, the office of a judge would you in behalf of the millions of wretched people one had shown a desire to do well and be obedibe a sinecure, -Judge Alderson.

Father, and we thank you, dear friends, for all der it vain or self-satisfied.

We must make it a habit to talk to our chillenge of Nicraux and within haif a mile of the thriving village of Nicraux and within ten minutes walk dren, in order to get from them an expression of the Post-office. Churches, &c. Containing Two altar you do not feel it a blessed privilege not their feelings.

by way of rememberance. The ocean of trea-

they were not left to perish in darkness.

The Unseen Witness. There is a little machine made something like clock, which is fastened upon a carriage, and in some way connected with the motion of the wheels. It is so arranged that it marks off correctly the number of miles the carriage runs A stable keeper once had one upon a carriage that he kept for letting, and by this means he could tell just how many miles any one went who hired it of him.

Two young men once hired it to go to a town some ten miles distant. Instead of simply going and returning as they promised to do, they rode And I think that our Santa Claus must have to another town some five miles farther, thus making the distance they passed over, going

When they returned, the owner of the establishment, without being noticed by the young But this morning 'twas empty, and still just as men, glanced upon the face of the measuring instrument, and discovered how many miles they had traveled.

"Where have you been?" he then asked "Never once," the young man said, And rising up, Wavering not, he pushed aside "Where we said we were going," was the

"Have you not been farther than that ?" "Oh, no," they answered. " How many miles have you been in all ?"

" Twenty." He touched the spring, the cover opened, and there, on the face of the instrument, the thirty miles were found recorded.

The young men were astonished at this unerring testimony of an unseen witness that they had carried with them all the way. Thus has God placed a recording witness in our hearts. Wherever we go, we carry it with

us. He keeps it wound up and in order. With- their numerous friends and patrons, that the out our thinking of it, it records all our acts, all Road to Ruin is now in good order. our words, and all our thoughts. We sometimes seek to deceive our friends, more than three hundred thousand passengers out the truth is recorded in our hearts. By and clear through from the town of Temperance to by, God will touch the apring, and all that is the city of Destruction, while the number of way written there will then be seen. Many things passengers are encouraging.

I eye of another person were looking upon us. chanics's tools, household furniture, and even We always carry a witness with us. A little boy was urged by an older person to ceipts of this year have been so large that the tells do an act that was wrong. He was told that no Directors have resolved to declare a dividend of one would know it. "Yes, somebody will," five hundred per cent. The track has been much improved and re-laid with Messrs. Diablos & We cannot dismiss the witness God has fas. Co.'s patent rail. The grades are reduced to a tened to our minds. It is our conscience, and dead level, and the switches brought to such whatever our lips may deny, it will always tell perfection all along the route, as to jerk the cars the truth. If we should attempt, in the great in a moment from the main track, to avoid col-

actions, there upon our hearts they will appear, Temperance trains which have recently occasion written down, when we did not know it, by the ed so much trouble. In short, we have spared unseen witness that God has made to accompany no expense to make it superior to any other road us every step in our life. to ruin ever established. It gives us great plea-Think daily, little reader, of that instrum which we carry about us, out of sight, on which improvements in our engines and cars. The old

is written every thing we do and say. favorite locomotive-Alcohol-has a fire cham-Think how you will feel when God opens ber of double capacity, and patent driving wheels that its records may be seen by all the world .atter the fashion of old Juggernaut. Our wine Zion's Herald. cars are models of luxurious conveyance, after the fashion of the far-famed London Gin Palaces,

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In London there is a large building called Exeter Hall. It is used chiefly to held religious meetings and anniversaties in. Once they were holding a Sabbath-school anniversary there. A elergyman was addressing the shildren. He told them about two bad little boys, whom he had once known, and a good little girl, whom he afterwards learned to know. One day this little girl was going home from Sabbath-school where she had learned to try to be like Jesus, " who went about doing good." On her way home, she saw two little boys, about her own age, quarreling. She went up to them and told given. Do you not think that it pertains to us them how wickedly they were acting. She made them stop quarrelling, and finally persuaded them to go to her Sabbath-school. The boys ministers; but I do not suppose it was the duty were named Jim and Tom. The girl was called

" Now, children," said the gentleman, " would

you like to see Jim ?" With one voice they all shouted :

" Jim, stand up," said the gentleman, looking o another part of the platform. A tall, reverend looking gentleman, dresse in black, and wearing a white cravat, arose, and

looked smilingly upon the children. "There," said the speaker, "that is Jim He has been a missionary for several years in one of the South Sea Islands. Now, would you

"Yes, yes, sir !" was heard all over the house " Here he is," said the speaker, straightening himself up, " he, too has been a missionary for years. And now, would you like to see little town, Prisonburg, Gallowsville, etc.

Mary Wood ?" "Yes, yes; O yes!" burst forth in a perfect storm of voices. Well, do you see that ledy pecially for way-passengers, until further notice. over there, with a black velvet bonnet, putting down her weil, and blushing like a rose? That's little Mary Wood. And now I have a secret to and widows and orphans are particularly requesttell you. She is my wife. That good girl sowed ed not to inquire after persons or property at a very little seed in God's garden. The fruit Ruin Depot, as in no case will the Directors which it bore was two missionaries to the heathen | hold themselves liable for accidents to passenwith all the good resulting from their labors .- gers. Miss. Chronicle.

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and I would have nothing to do .- Judge Pattersend out more missionaries. I do not doubt they Now setting aside the pleasure of opening the son. would do as much as the children, and perhaps little bed and tucking the darlings up, there are | Experience has proved that almost all crime our parents would do as much as the teachers really important reasons why the mother should into which juries have had to inquire may be not yield this privilege to any one. In the first traced, in one way to another, to drunkenness. A. I presume they would, and it seems to me place, it is the time when a child is inclined to -Judge Williams. that Christmas, when we are all so happy in the show its confidence and affection. All its little I find, in every calendar that comes before me, enjoyment of Christian privileges, is a very pro- secrets come out with more truth and less re- one unfailing source, directly or indirectly, of per time to appeal to them. (Addressing the straint; its naughtiness through the day can be most of the crimes that are committed-intemreproved and talked over with less excitement, perance-Judge Wightman.

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pathy for others. May it be said of all present, wasted which you spend in reviewing the day in the great day of God, " they have done what with your little boy or girl; do not neglect to they could; and many thousands redeemed teach it how to pray, and to pray for it in simple through your instrumentality praise God that and earnest language, which it can understand. Soothe and quiet its little heart, after the experience of the day. It has had its disappointments and trials, as well as its play and pleasures; it is ready to throw its arms around your neck and take its good-night kiss.

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