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BORN.

ZAVITZ—At Coldstream, Ontario, 11th mo. 9th, 1891, to S. P. and Ida Zavitz, a son, who has been named Daniel Russell.

MARRIED.

CLARK-HICKS—At the residence of the bride's parents, Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., 11th mo. 19, 1891, under the care of Westbury Monthly Meeting, George Clark, of Emerson, Ohio, son of Samaria I. and the late George P. C. Clark, and Amelia Hicks, daughter of Stephen R. and Hannah U. Hicks.

DIED.

TRUMAN—At her residence, near Genoa, Nebraska, 11th mo. 4th, Susan V., wife of George S. Truman, in the 66th year of her age. A member of Genoa Monthly Meeting of Friends.

On Friday last the wife of George S. Truman was interred at the Friends' cemetery. A large assemblage of mourning friends gathered in the meeting-house, including representatives of most of the families of the surrounding country. The remains were brought from the residences of the family attended by the relatives. The proceedings were solemn and simple after the

manner of this religious community. Intervals of silence were relieved by prayer and other exercises. But the most affecting incident was the testimony the bereaved husband bore to the character and life of the deceased. With his tall and striking form standing by the side of the coffin, with accents trembling with suppressed emotion, he said that the dear companion of 43 years lying there had been a true and faithful help and comforter, always enabling him to bear his trouble, and while still loving the sinner she hated the sin, and between themselves there had not been a harsh word or even an unkind thought for all these years. A strong testimony to the graces and virtues of the departed was borne by a female minister of the Society, and by Isaiah Lightner, who conducted the services throughout. Mr. Truman and family have the sympathy of the entire community.—*The Genoa Leader.*

A PARABLE.

"Here we have no continuing city." "We seek one to come."

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth," for

"Where your treasure is there will your heart be."

"Let us rise and be going
The shadows will fall!"
Thus the nurse gave the children
A sweet gentle call.

Then the little ones mustered,
With pinafores full
Of the flowers she had helped them
To wreath and to cull.

They had stones from the shingle,
And shells of the shore,
All so bright when the wavelets
Splashed, wetting them o'er.

They had been all the morning
And long afternoon
And yet, the Home summons
Seemed sounding too soon!

"May we take all our treasures?
O none we can leave!"
That to do so was useless
They could not believe.