Warbling adieu, then flits away, Beyond the stormy sea. The.e's beauty in the golden grain, Waving o'er hill and dale, There's richness in the dainty fruit,

Bending the branches to the root,

In many a suuny vale. There's beauty in the babbling brook, There's beauty in the rills, Long dry by summer's parching heat, Now form a calm and cool retreat, A balm for many ills

Some say there's beauty to be found, In fading shrub and tree; But withering leaf and d ing flower Possess no sweet enchanting power, No lovely charms for me

I see in nature's sad decay, The curse that erushed our earth : And still more fearful unto man When spoken by the great I Am. The same who spake his birth The crisp unseemly verdure now,

In groveling depths of sin to dwell, Till Jesus' voice was heard. But as we look for spring's return, To chase our autumn gloom away; So now we look for heaven to con.e.

Our bright celestial spotless home. That knows no fell decay. So, too, the image all divine, Scar'd and bedimed in tallen man, Will shine in glori us splendor here, Where all is beautiful and fair. With Him the great 'I Am.'

Prince William, Jan 20, 1874.

BEREAN NOTES.

By REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D.D. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

1. THE SLAIN LAMB, ver. 11. 1.) God's command concerning it, vers. 3-20. THEN. of faithful parents by whom he had been aban Atter learning God's will. The good and the doned wise are always directed of God. 2.) Mode of Looking at this little waif, the merchant making the command knewn. Through all the store promptly said: "Can't take him THE ELDERS—doubtless the chief men of each places all full. Besides, he is too small." of the twelve tribes. Many thousands of PAMI-Ligs to be reached throughout Goseten. The rabbins held that there should be at least ten persons to one paschal lamb, and not more made the merchant think again. A partner in than twenty. 3.) The divinely appointed sa- the firm volunteered to remark that he did not crifice. DRAW-select, take. The beginning see why they wanted such a boy; he wasn't of an ordinance to continue through many ages. bigger than a pint of cider. But after a con-Num. 9. 4; Josh. 5. 10; 2 Kings 23, 21; Ezra sultation the boy was sent to work. 6. 20; Luke 22. 7; etc. LAMB. Most inno- A few days later a call was made on the cent of animals; best type of the "Lamb of boys for some one to stay all night. The God." John 1. 29. KILL-PASSOVER-that prompt response of the little fellow contrasted is, kill for the feast-"the Lord's passover," well with the reluctance of others. In the midver. 11. The lamb must be without blemish, dle of the night the merchant looked in to see vers. 5, 6. Christ was spotless. Heb. 7. 26; it all was right, in the store, and discovered his 1 Pet. 1, 19.

2. THE SPRINKLED BLOOD, vers. 22. 23. "What are you doing?" said he; "I did 1.) The mode. Hyssop. A plant found in not tell you to work nights." growing about a foot and a half high; and, by thought that I might as well be doing some reason of its bushy stalks, well adapted for thing." sprinkling. By a strange coincidence, the hyssop was used by the soldiery when Christ, the Lamb of God, was slain. John 19, 29. Dir. In order to sprinkle the blood. 2.) The blood-wild beasts passed through the streets, and, stained door. Lintel—side rosts. Where naturally, all hands in the store rushed out to simple blood-mark saves every household of others were absent, and I thought I'd stay."

That startling word " blood" would be the \$2,500, and is now a partner in the establishlast one man would select for a symbol of peace and purity. While blood would reader whatand purity. While blood would reader whatever it touches impure, it is the only thing
that takes away the stains of sin. You go uptill you get to the drapery of heaven and it is
white, and made white in the blood of the
Lamb. This underlies all the efficiency of the work of grace; there is blood everywhere. In out knowing or caring what they signify. For work of grace; there is blood everywhere. In a convention of Unitarians the question was asked, "Why do we fail where the Methodists are so successful?" One answer was given from out of the honest conviction of a member's list of meaculine names with their definitions heart, "We want a religion of blood, an atonement of blood: we are lacking the power of the blood."—Bishop Peck.

3. THE APPOINTED ORDINANCE, vers. 24 25. Obligatory. SHALL OBSERVE. It should always be a privilege; but God makes it also a duty to remember his providential deliverances. The observance of God's ordinances not optional with his children. Some rites and ceremonies necessary to the existence of the Church. 2.) Universal. THEE-THY SINS Offspring reap benefits conferred upon ances tors. Ordinances bind families to each other and to God. 3) Perpetual in the Jewish Church. WHEN YE-COME. Observe it: not only on this bloody night in Egypt, but annually through the forty years' wandering; and on the other side of Jordan-even "forever." Thus will Christians celebrate the Lord's supper till safe in heaven, and then forever wil they praise Him who saved them by His blood Rev. 1. 5; 5 9. For mode of keeping Pass over see Exod. 12 3-20. Compare Exod. 23. 15; Deut 16. 2, 8; 1 Cor. 11. 23-25.

It a triend gives us a ting at his death, we wear it to keep up the memory of our friend; much more then ought we to keep up the memorial of Christ's death in the sacrament.—

Beware of Cain's spirit, going to the altar else. They imagine if such a dear friend were A traveller and a merchant differ thus: a moved, they should be miserable; whereas

dences of the church. (b) Children should be anxiety. present at the sacraments of the Lord's house. (c) Believe that the Holy Spirit will impress youthful hearts with what they see and hear in God's house. (d) Patiently and wisely explain doctrines, duties and privileges. (e) winds without hurting any one, or proclaiming

A bud is seldom unprotected: it is usually covered with thick and firm scales, which shield it from the cold winds and trosts of early spring, as safely as a brood of chickens under the protecting wings of the hen. Like

this is the protection the All-Father throws around childhood, in the family relation and the influence of the Sanday school. The help lessness of childhood appeals to us for instruclessness of childhood appeals to us for instruc-

Slavery ended. Liberty gained. No more

taskmasters. Joy unspeakable. So Christ

VATION. Heb. 12. 24; 1 Peter 1. 2.

ion."-Dr. R. Newton.

A TRUSTY BOY.

A few years ago, says a New York paper,

large firm in that city advertised for a boy.

Next day the store was thronged with appli-

little tellow, accompanied by his aunt, in licu

"I know he is small," said the woman

but he is willing and taithful."

youthful protege busy scissoring labels.

Only a few weeks elapsed before a show of

In 1860 that boy was receiving a salary of

BOYS' NAMES.

As a general rule, people give names with

usement of curiosity hunters, here is a small

Benjamin,-" The son of the right hand."

George,-" Husbandman."

Albert,-" Nobly bright."

Richard,-" Great heart."

Frederick .- " Rich peace."

Hugh,-" High, lofty."

Isaac,-" Laughter."

Patrick, "Nobleman"

Charles,--" Strong and valiant,"

Herbert,-" Glory of the army."

Robert,-" Famous in council."

Edward,-" A truth keeper."

Edwin .- " Wins all hearts."

Joseph.-" He trusts in God."

Samuel .- " Called of God. answer of pra

John,-" Gracious in the sight of the Lord."

HAPPINESS OF FAITH.

DR. PAYSON says Christians might avoid

able to make them happy without any thing

CURES FOR FITS.

For a Fit of passion .- Walk out into the

open air; you may speak your mind to the

of a jail, and you will be convinced

Who makes his bed of brier and thorn Must be content to die forlorn,

For a Fit of Ambition .- Go into the church-

Frank,-" Indomitable,' self-willed."

Gilbert .- " Light of many "

Henry,-" A hero."

Thomas,-" A sun god."

William .- "Helmet of resolution."

5. THE GREAT SALVATION, vers. 29, 30. mother and sister. 5. THE GREAT SALVATION, vers. 29, 30.
51. 1.) The multitude of Egypt's dead.
All the first-born—both of man and beast.
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All the first-born—both of man and beast. ALL THE FIRST-BORN—both of man and beast.
Guilty Pharaoh, cruel taskmasters, it e high and the low, all share alike—ghastly death every where. No imagination can depict the scenes of the state of the sole cause. 2.) Egypt's midnight wail. a flower will return into the house with one ALL. Every family in a mighty realm. GREAT blooming in his bosom. For all Fits of Doubt, Perplexity and Fear

CRY. Such as no nation ever raised before or since. For generations oppressed Israel had whether they respect the body or the mind whether they are a load to the shoulders, the cried in hitterest bondage; now, in turn, Israel's oppressors wail. 3) Israel shielded head, or the heart—the following is a radical from death. Eg. pt black with despair; Gusbea bright with hope. The "destroyer" the Lord, and he will sustain the mill sustai becomes the deliverer. "He can create and the Lord, and he will sustain thee."

becomes the deliverer. "He can create and he destroy." "God in history." Death for the sinner; life for the believer. 4.) Israel rescued from bondage. Self-same Day. No delay. Salvation complete. All escaped. make you ashamed of complsining of you Mirth and innocent happines

INEXPENSIVE HAPPINESS.

saves from in, from tear of death, from death itself. He gives life, liberty, joy, an eternal The most perfect home I ever saw was in a weight of glory. John 1. 4; Gal. 5. 1, 22; little house into the sweet incense of whose 2 Cor. 4. 17. Henceforth the "blood of fires want no costly things. A thousand dollars sprinkling" is the symbol of the Great Salserved for a year's living of father, mother, and three children. But the mother was the crea-I dare assert, without fear of successful contradiction, that the inspired writers attribute was the most beautiful I have ever seen; even all the blessing of salvation to the precious blood of Christ. If we have redemption, it is a dull and commonplace man was lifted up and through his blood: if we are justified, it enabled to do good work for souls by the atthrough his blood: if we are justified, it is through his blood; if washed from our moral stains, it is by his blood, which cleanaeth us from all sin; if we have victory over the last enemy, we obtain it not only by the word of the divine testimony, but through the blood of the divine testimony, but through the blood of the divine testimony, but through the blood of the divine testimony but through the blood of the divine testimony. Lamb; and if we gain admittance into heaven, it is because we have washed our robes and made them white is the blood of the Lamb, and therefore are we before the throne of God.

Every thing depends on the blood of Christ; and "without shedding of blood is no remision."

The Burger of the blood of the blood of the read in the evening, there was no intermission of the blood of the bloo and always will be my ideal of a mother, wife, home-maker. If to her quick brain, loving neart, and exquisite face had been added the appliances of wealth and the en largements of wider culture, hers would have been absolute- er's duties is that of baking. Food prepared ly the ideal home. As it was it was the best in the best manner may be ruined by a fire I have ever seen. cants, and among them came a queer looking

SINGULAR WILLS.

A Mr. Sargeant, of Leicester England, learn the whys and wherefores of success. sought to improve the habits of his bed-leving I used to think that to bake any thing well There was a twinkle in the boy's eye which the tenth of October to the fifth of April two required for bread they are heavy. hours every morning. This is to be done for For gems made of Graham flour and water, "double that boy's wages, for he was willing."

" No, I can't run !" be faltered. "Little fool! He'll be caught! Not spunk enough to run away! Weil, I've done all I can for h.m." muttered the older boy.

The door opened-an angry face appeared "Who did this !" came in figure tones from the owner's lips. "Who did this, I say?" he shouted, as no one answered.

The trembling, shrinking boy drew near; out. the little, delicase-looking culpris faced the angry man, and in tones of truth, replied: " I did it, sir.'

" And you dare to tell me of it ?" "I dare not deny it, sir; I dare not tell a

The reply was unexpected. The stern man paused; he saw the pale cheek, the frightened but it takes a very long experience to enable eyes wherein the soul of truth and true courage shone, and his heart was touched. " Come here, sir. What's your name?"

" Edward Howe, sir. O, what can I do to pay you? I'll do anything-only dou't make to any one else the precise temperature which my mother pay it, sir!"

snow talls? Ned's tace was radiant as he answered: "All winter, sir; I'il do it every time, and nore too, sir. I'll do anything."

"Well, that's enough. Do you know why I let you off so easy? Well, it's because you are not afraid to tell the truth. I like a boy that tells the truth always. When the next snow talls be sure you come to me."-Sun quantities.

MAKING COFFEE.

made from the pounded and ground berry: "I roasted with care," he says, "a pound of good Hastings in Prairie Farmer. Mocha coffee, and separated it into equal portions, one of which was ground and the other pounded in the manner of the Turks. I made coffee with both one and other of these powplain doctrines, duties and privileges. (e)
Early teach children to reter deliverances and all other blessings to the Great Head of the Church. (f) Show how the Lord's Supper takes the place of the "Passover." (g) See in these verses one phase of the ancient "Church School," as well as a mode of religious home instruction.

A bud is seldom unprotected: it is usually open air; you may speak your mind to the work-house, and speak with the inmate of the end of the fire, and all other blessings to the Great Head of the Church School, "as well as a mode of religious home instruction.

A bud is seldom unprotected: it is usually open air; you may speak your mind to the winds without hurting any one, or proclaiming on each an equal portion of boiling water, and in all respects dealing equally with them. I tasted these coffees, and caused them to be tasted by the best judges, and the unanimous opinion was that the liquid produced from the powdered was evidently superior to the provide of the ground coffee." Sover's mode of making coffee its worthy of note. He puts the call the fruit of genius. It is the fruit of labor and thought."

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ONLY A FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

She's only a farmer's daughter," A stylish lady said corruption your father, and the worm your With a scornful glance of her handsome eyes And a toss of her haughty head.

They play the piano with wonderful grace-'Tis the only work they do. Should you hear her talk of the "lower class,"

Of "her family," and of "country girls." And her " horror of mixed society. She boasted a duke or an earl-Her father was once a carpenter,

And her mother a factory girl.

Of their "ignorance of propriety,"

They call her brilliant and beautiful Nor do I her charms deny : But the farmer's daughter she scorps Is fairer by far to my eye.

Out of her blue eyes shine ; Her hair is untutored by crimp or by curls, And she wears it by right divine.

Though her fingers can skillfully touch the keys, And her voice singing blithely, at work or at play Charms all with its musical spell.

While she on the sofa lolls, Novel in hand or dressed in her best, Receiving "her morning calls." But a share in the heat and the burden of life

And I think you will own, spite the verdict of those Who live but in fashions' gay whirl, That 'only a farmer's daughter" means "Only a sensible girl "

HINTS ABOUT BAKING.

The most difficult of the young housekeepwhich is either to hot or too slow during any part of he process.

There are countless recipes for the prepara tion of food but very little instruction as to A German, troubled how to dispose of his the manner of baking it. Each one must learn money, bequeathed it to a man whom he de- by experience, and there are more provoking tested, upon condition that he always wore failures in that direction than in other; and white lines clothes without any under clothing. some, although they may learn the fact, never

nephews, by putting the fellowing clause in his the oven must be as hot as it could be without will: "As my nephews are lond of indulging burning the article to be baked all the time i themselves in bed in the morning, and as I was baking. This is not the case with any wish them to prove to the satisfaction of thing except crackers and cookies. For his my executors, that they have got out of cuit the oven should be equally het when they bed in the morning and either employed are put in, but should begin to cool a little bethemselves in business or taking exercise in the fore they are taken out; this makes them very open air from five to eight o'cleck every morn- light, but one has to watch to prevent their ing from the second of April to the tenth of being scorched; eight minutes are enough to October-being three hours each day-from bake them; if baked with such a fire as that

seven years, to the satisfaction of my executors, or for corn bread, the oven should be very who may excuse them in case of illness, but hot, but the fire should have been built the test must be made up when they are well, some time before they are put in, and begin cover any share of my property." It was very the oven remains as not as they are light; for STEAM SERVICE BETWEEN hard on the poor nephews, but as the amount if the oven remains as hot as was necessary to make them rise, they will burn before they are Prince Edward Island thoroughly cooked through.

A group of boys stood on the walk before a Cake requires a still slower fire than bread, but mest readily seen, and least easily removed. witness the spectacle. A thief saw his oppor-House. Possibly the Israelites dwelt in tents. tunity, and entered in the rear to seize some-House. Possibly the Israelites dwelt in tents. None—go out. Typical of the value of the blood. 3.) The divine avenger. The Lord the diminutive clerk aforessid, and, after a the diminutive clerk aforessid, and, after a frosty air against the large plate glass of the hot at first, it will crust over before it is light, THE DESTROYER. His vengeance may be struggle, was captured. Not only was the druggiet's window. The crash terrified them and burst through the crust, and rise rough THE DESTROYER. His vengeance may be struggle, was captured. Not only was used all, but none so much as the little tellow, who and homely. If the cake is large, some nails which had been taken from other stores were now stood, pale and trembling, with starting or other bits of iron should be placed under it, and rise rough. 24. 16; Nahum 1. 2; 1 Cor. 10. 10; Heb. 11. which had been taken from other stored by the merchant wrath does not hide the lowly dwellings of his why he stayed behind to watch, the reply was.

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"Wont old Kendrick be mad? Rua, Ned! before it is cooked through. Any kind of the cooked through."

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the top crust, else a poisonous gas will collect" in it. For baking meats the fire should neve be hot enough to burn the grease, pork and chickens require a hotter fire than beef.

We talk about the hot, quick and slow ovens one to tell by the feeling, or in any other practical manner, just how an oven is, until we see its effect on the articles cooked, and then it is too late; and it is impossible to communicate is represented by our ideas of hot, quick, etc "Will you shovel my walk when the next It is a matter of guess-work after all. In fact, our whole system of cooking is a more or less a patched up system of guess-work. We have rules and recipes for rich cakes and puddings, but bread of all varieties, pies, butter, etc., are made by guess. And even in those recipes which we have, the ingredients are measured in all kinds of vessels, and no two persons understand alike the terms which designate the

One of our friends has a stove with glass oven doors. Why could not a thermometer also be attached to them? I hope to see the The Turks understand the science of making science; when we shall not only measure the time when cooking shall have become an exact traveller goes from place to place to see and he smeased: but a merchant goes from port to God can make them a thousand times happier coffee better even than the French. They do heat of our ovens with thermometers, and know be amused; but a merchant goes from port to port that he may grow rich by trade. So a without them. To mention my own case—God tormal person goes from ordinance to ordinance and is satisfied with the work; but a godly man looks to take in rich lading, that he may go away and take with him some of the spiritual come in, and filled up its place; and now, when are hald in great value, descending as heir; when we I am cripple, and not able to move, I am hap- are held in great value, descending as heir shall prepare all articles of food by correct rewealth of the sanctuary.—Spencer.

4. THE CHILDREN'S QUESTION, vers. 26, 27.

CHILDREN'S QUESTION, vers. 26, 27.

CHILDREN SAY. (a) Children to be encouraged to seek knowledge concerning the evi
years ago, I might have been spared much

GENIUS AND STUDY .- Alexander Hamilton once said to an intimate friend : " Men give me

stirs it while heating, then pours the beiling water over it, which is a quart to one onnce of coffee, and sets the pot where it will be kept hot, but will not boil. In ten minutes it is suit
But I tell you it is hard sweat! That is the se-

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"Wont old Kendrick be mad? Rua, Ned! we wont tell. Run quick!" said one of the boys.

"I can't," he gasped.

"Ran, I tell you! He's coming! Ceward! Why don't you run? I guess he wouldn't catch me!"

"No, I can't run!" he faltered.

"Beat first, it will crust over betere it is light, and burst through the crust, and rise rough and hows Scotia, during the winter season. The service will require to be performed by a spar-decked, screw propellor, about 150 feet long over all, depth of hold, 16 feet, extreme broad and homely. If the cake is large, some nails or other bits of iron should be placed under it, and spaper spread over it, else it will secret before it is cooked through. Any kind of bread or pastry requires a hotter fire when mixed with water than with milk.

Fruit pies require a hetter fire than bread, but steady from first to last; if too hot at first the crust will dry up before the fruit is done; if too bot toward the last the crust will dry up before the fruit is done; if too bot toward the last the crust will dry up before the fruit is done; if too bot toward the last the crust will dry up before the fruit is done; if too bot toward the last the crust will dry up before the fruit is done; if too bot toward the sent sight, and nova Scotia, during the winter season. The service will require to be performed by a spar-decked, screw propellor, about 150 feet long over all, depth of hold, 16 feet, extreme breadth. 25 feet, brigantine-rig, to class A. 1 at Lloyds. Centre line and outside fastenings of boat should be of yellow motal, and must the formed by a spar-decked, screw propellor, about 150 feet long over all, depth of hold, 16 feet, extreme breadth 25 feet, brigantine-rig, to class A. 1 at Lloyds. Centre line and outside fastenings of beat with read with 25 feet, brigantine

done. Pumkin pies require a fire as hot as can be without burning the crust. Custards require a slow fire, else they will boil or whey out before they are done. But puddings require a bot fire, particularly Indian pudding, for they are all the better for being wheyed out.

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