time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning.

THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's South

The Family.

BY JULIA C. R. DORR.

HEIRSHIP.

Little store of wealth have I; Not a rod of land I own : Nor a mansion fair and high Built with towers of fretted stone. Stocks nor bonds, nor title deeds, Flocks nor herds have I to show; When I ride, no Arab steeds Toss for me their manes of snow.

I have neither pearls nor gold, Massive plate nor jewels rare; Broidered silks of worth untold, Nor rich robes a queen might wear. In my garden's narrow bound Flaunt no costly tropic blooms, Ladening all the earth around With a weight of rare perfumes

Am I heir, by grace of God-Richer, grander than doth wait Any earthly monarch's nod. Heir of all the Ages, I-Heir of all that they have wrought, All their stores of emprise high,
All their wealth of precious thought,

Every golden deed of theirs Sheds its lustre on my way; All their labors, all their prayers Heir of all that they have earned By their passion and their tears-Heir of all that they have learned Through the weary toiling years!

Heir of all the faith sublime On whose wings they soared to heaven; Heir of every hope that Time To Earth's fainting sons hath given! Aspirations pure and high-Strength to dare and to endure-Heir of all the Ages, I-Lo! I am no longer poor!

THE CONVERSION OF CHILDREN.

A blessed work of grace has been going of for several weeks among the children of the Sabbath School of Union Church. We mentioned last week that thirty-three had joined the Church at one time. Many others had joined before, and the work is spreading through the families of the Church in this city. Unusual attention is being paid to the religious education

the hope this work will spread all over the State and throughout the Church. We know of onthing more encouraging to the Church in a few years.

They see that their fences are well repaired and their cattle are not grazing in the meadows to orthout the church in a few years. We hope on the state are not grazing in the meadows to orthout the state of the church in a few years. We hope on the state are not grazing in the meadows to orthout the state of the church in a few years. We trust that specific and continued efforts will be made to bring the children into the Church. Thousands of them stand at the door waiting for them to be opened. All they want is surely of welcome. How many thousands, alse! I now living in sin, mourn day and night that they were not encouraged to seek Christ long years ago. There comes drifting up from the buried memories of life, recollections of tender impressions which we might have fostered into love for Jesus, but no man cared for our souls. Many mature and many aged men sigh over these lost our many many many many aged and many aged men sigh over these lost our many thousands, alse! I now failing. The farmer who does his best, carrisis money with best results. Such men are the salt of the carries to make our carries to make the premise of many and many aged men sigh over these lost our many aged and many aged men sigh over these lost our many many many thousands, alse! I now failing. The farmer who does his best, carrisis money with best results. Such men are the salt of the carries to make the salt of the carries the salt of the carries to m

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ney making goes on. The process is palpable to the eye of any save the wilfully-blind. The beginner is enticed within that he may enjoy the social glass. Excitement is pleasant, and com-panionships are formed. Repetition of indul-gence creates a morbid appetite, and entwines around à man the ligatures of habit. For a while he could, without difficulty, break off, but the open saloon and the genial companionship induce postponement of such breaking off. He will do so when the matter becomes dangerous, but in his estimation it is not now so. At length he finds that his indulgence has awaken-ed a furious and mighty demon power within him, which can only be propitated by alcohol.

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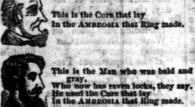
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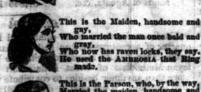
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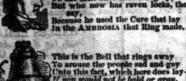
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