"For unto you is born this day in the city of Day Hark o'er Beth'lem's piains are sounding

Voices in the star-lit sky, All Judea's hills surrounding, Echo with the barmony.

Choirs of holy Angels singing, With cherubim and scraphim, Heav m's eternal arches ringing, With the glad celestial hymn.

Above, a star is brightly glowing, Of all the stars the pearless gem, Upon the world its light bestowing, Behold, the Star of Bethlehem.

See within an humble manger, Lying on his lowly bed, Sweetly sleeps the heavenly stranger, No where else to lay his head.

Wise men meekly bowed before him-Come from eastern climes afar, Come with off rings to adore him, Guided on by Beth'lem's Star.

"Glory to God" are angels singing, As their mission they fulfil, With songs of joy, glad tidings bringing, " Peace on earth, to man good will." And louder yet the angel voices,

Chant their song of Jubilee, The earth is bless'd, and Heaven rejoices Christ has come to make us free. Foretold by prophets long before him Tis he our great salvation brings: Come let us then in faith adore him,

Hannah Bailey, and the Rock of Ages.

"Lord of lords, and King of kings."

One summer evening, years ago, a little girl,

child drew near to the gate to listen.

prepared to take up her bundle, while the happy look faded from her face.

Suddenly she turned, and again spoke aloud.

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"My son has been turned out of school "For what?"

"I mean," she said, "to go and ask her to sing something to me," and she hurriedly unlatched the gate, and took a few steps up the on at her torn dress and bare feet.

an expression, half sorrow, half shame, shadowed good natured," she added, " and I guess I'll go," and she walked hastily on to the porch.

The hall door was opened, as also was the study, and he seldom ans parlor door, so the child could look in and see a ly, except by accident." young girl sitting before the piano. She was busily engaged in arranging music, and did not his books." at first observe the child, who had not courage to knock. At last she raised her eyes, and alightly started with surprise, but said kindly:

Encouraged by her manner, the child entered the pleasant parlor, and stood amazed at the comfort and cheerfulness of the room. There should be punished, but his mother don't want were bright flowers all about, bright curtains, and a bright carpet, that felt soft to her feet; a good edication. The teacher can whip him if but in the midst of all this brightness, she remained bewildered and silent, thinking again

with regret of her ragged and soiled dress. vilege to whip your boy. It strikes me that is ality, and carefully avoid any appearance of par-What do you want, my child?" en she answered.

thought, perhaps, you would sing something for Yes, certainly," answered the astonished young "what would you like ?"

her life was she so puzzled to decide what to of the Tom Skinner stripe as charmingly as play. She turned over her music in great per- Rarey's does with wild horses, I gave it for the plexity, but could find nothing suited to this benefit of all parents and School Committees,—forlorn little child. So she laid it aside, and thus: "Take Tom out of echool for one week striking a few chords, began to sing the tune the don't leave him any leisure wherein to torment girl had listened to in the street. The words the cat or stone the neighbors' hens; take him were those of that sublime hymn-

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee."

slightly bent forward. "Do you like that hymn?" asked Nellie, when

she had finished.

"O! very much," asswered the child, and a sigh came from her full heart.

" Now." said Nellie, " will you tell me what your name is, and where you live?" " My name is Hannah Bailey," was the answer s and I live with father in a little house by the

" And your mother?" said Nellie, inquiringly " Mother died four years ago," replied the

girl, gently. Who takes care of you?" asked Nellin " Have you any brothers or sisters?"

"No," answered Hannah, "I take myself; I'm eleven years old." "Do you go to church, or to Sabbath school?" " No. marm."

" Would you like to go?" persisted Nellie. "I don't know as I should," said the little girl, indifferently.

"Hannah," said Nellie, after a pause,

carrying a bundle, was slowly walking the printunate as to be compelled to serve as members fore it is time to close the school. He has asked

reded from a cottage which stood at a little istance from the road, and involuntarily the hild drew near to the gate to listen.

Tom is a trial. Iou at sendor gets trial not know. The boys are grant to hear not know the boys are grant to hear not shild drew near to the gate to listen.

All round was very calm and quiet; no passing sarriages, no noisy, happy children disturbed the stillness of the moment, and as the music came

middle. That is his goyal road to learning, or has nothing more to say; no application to make, no religious remarks to offer. He sits and looks at the boys, while the boys gape around the He melts up all the inkstands into bullets. He room, or annoy the next classes by talking to each

every day worse than Ananias and Sapphira, people, that he knows as much as anybody. especially if it is about the school, his mother waited some time, but all remained quiet, and will believe every word of it. And if his mother School Times. slowly and reluctantly she turned away, and believes it, of course his father will. So in

"My son has been turned out of school, sir."

"Nothing in the world but missing a word." " Indeed! How do you ascertain that?" "He says so, and all the other children say so." ing points:

"Now, Mr. Skinner, I know a little of Tom's with all its collaterals, and be able to give illuscountenance; "but they say Miss Nellie's antecedent probabilities. I was in the school de natured," she added, "and I guess I'll go," two days ago, and he didn't spell but one word two days ago, and he didn't spel right, and that one he guessed at. He won't

study, and he seldom answers a question right-

"Yes, sir, he gets through his books as a

worm gets through an apple, or a rat gets through a meal-chest. He digs through with he led to give wrong answers.

5. He must allow no tedious discussions and his lack herife. his jack-knife."

"Well, I ain't unreasonable. I'm willing Tom it's necessary."

You seem to think, sir, it must be a great pri- each member of his class, treat all with cordiasking a good deal of a young lady, and that tiality. such little jobs as those you ought to do yourself. Parents are bound to send their children to the I heard you singing in the street, and I school-room in such condition that they will neither kick nor bite, and if they neglect this duty they ought to forfeit their privileges."

Mr. Skinner went home with new views. But for Tom's sake I did not let the matter rest "I don't know, madame; you know," said there. I gave a prescription which I thought suited exactly to Tom's case, and which I have suited exactly to Tom's case, and which I have never known to fail; and as its works with boys of the Tom Skinner stripe as charmingly as Rarey's does with wild horses, I gave it for the benefit of all parents and School Committees,—it thus: "Take Tom out of school for one week, don't leave him any leisure wherein to torment the cat or stone the neighbors' hens; take him out into the field, make him work at your side from morning till evening, so that he will be sure to sleep o' nights; never strike him or whip But Nellie Grant did not know, and never in never known to fail; and as its works with boys expression, and in listening to her, the child forgot the brightness about, and her own dark
poverty; the color came to her pale cheek, and
she remained perfectly motionless, with her head
she remained perfectly motionless, with her head
to the school, and if the evil possession comes

patient toil, reward the care bestowed on them a
hundredfold. Such a one was Mary, a poor afflicted girl who had no education, excepting the
rate of one devil per day. Then let him go back
she remained perfectly motionless, with her head
to the school, and if the evil possession comes

> beautifully, and I am persuaded we shall have a ward her. Telling her early experience to a friend, new and better edition both of Tom at School and of Tom on a Farm.

know how he shall spin out his little stock in suade his scholars that he is a profound student, file has, in a number of instances, succeeded in passing for quite a good Biblical scholar. The longer he keeps up the appearance, however, the greater is the effort. Sometimes it almost crushes nim in the performance of his duties, and makes

him very nervous and anxious. His learning is made up of a heavy dose of I love it-I love it-the laugh of a child, Question-book, and a thin skimming of several Now rippling and gentle, now merry and wild-commentaries, which he has at home. This is Ringing out on the air with its innocent gush, animated reply.

"Well," said Nellie, "if you will go to Sabbath school, I will sing to you every week, if you will come here."

"I'll go," said the child, decidedly; and then her view dropped, and she added, "perhaps

The part of the is as the control of the is as the control of the

cipal streets of a village, when the sound of music arrested her steps. The sweet tones projected from a cottage which stood at a little tone and tone as to be competed to serve as included for it is time to close the school. He has asked all the questions, and given a little unsatisfactory information about them. What next? He does not know. The boys are glad to hear no more

All round was very calm and quiet; no passing sarriages, no noisy, happy children disturbed the stillness of the moment, and as the music came floating down the lawn, blending with the faint rusting of the leaves, and the indescribable hum of insect life, it might have attracted an elder and more critical person than the ragged, weary looking child, who had dropped her bundle, and stood peeping through the lattice.

The tune was simple; but the tones of the mians were rich and full, the voice sweet and many on the stood peeping through the lattice.

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"Ain't it pretty!" she said, half aloud, to herself, after listening attentively for a few moments, and her eyes brightened. "I know who it is; it is the doctor's daughter playing on the said half aloud and persecuted man. Mark this: If a boy lies and Sannhira.

Takes other boys on pleasure excursions, such as this Biblical helps, instead of surface; and that he may let his little stock of Greek and Hebrew go for the present, instead of making a paltry exhibition of them which will only disgrace him. But he is not fond of advice. He thinks, in common with most other shallow and persecuted man. Agreeing and Sannhira. Reader, are you a shallow teacher?-Sunday

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3. He must treat Bible subjects with that

"Why, sir, he says he's got through most of 4. He must encourage the timid, treat with

6. He must give every member something him turned out of school. We want him to liave even if he has to suggest answers to those who are backward for fear of answering incorrectly. 7. He must manifest a personal interest in

8. He must let no exercise pass without mak-

ing it contribute in some way to the conviction that the Bible is really and truly the word of God. and as such, the most important book that man can study. 0. He must endeavor to infuse promptness

and animation into all his exercises, and not allow anything like monotony to pervade his

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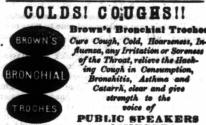
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