Poetry.

Child on the Judgment Seat.

BY THE AUTHOR OF THE CHRONICLES

Where hast thou been toiling all day, sweet h That thy brow is burdened and sad The Master's work may make weary feet, But it leaves the spirit glad.

Was thy garden nipped with the midnight fr Or scorched with the mid-day glare? Were thy vines laid low, or thy lilies crushed That the face is so full of care?

"No pleasant garden toils were mine: I have sat on the judgment seat, Where the Master sits at eve, and calls The children round his feet."

How camest thou on the judgment seat, Sweet heart, who set thee there? 'Tis a lonely and lofty seat for thee, And well might fill thee with car

"I climbed on the judgment seat mysell: I have sat there alone all day, For it grieved me to see the children around Idling their life away.

"They wasted the Master's precious seed, They wasted the precious hours;
They trained not the vines, nor gathered the fruits And they trampled the sweet meek flowers.' And what didst thou on the judgment seat?

Would the idlers heed thy childish voice? Did the garden mend for thy care? "Nay, that grieved me more; I called and I cried,

But they left me there forlorn; My voice was weak and they heeded not, Or they laughed my words to scorn." Ah! the judgment seat was not for thee,

The servants were not thine;
And the eyes which fix the praise and the bi See farther than thine or mine The voice that shall sound there at eve, swe

Will not strive or cry to be heard; It will hush the earth and hush the hearts, And none will resist its word. "Should I see the Master's treasure lost, The gifts that should feed his poor,

And not lift my voice (be it weak as it may). And not be grieved sore?" Wait till the evening falls, sweet heart, Wait till the evening falls;
The Master is near and knoweth all—

But how fared thy garden plot, sweet heart, Who watered thy roses and trained thy vines And kept them from careless feet?

"Nay! that is saddest of all to me, .That is saddest of all! My vines are trailing, my roses are parched, My lilies droop and fall."

Go back to thy garden-plot, sweet heart: Go back till the evening falls, And bind thy lilies and train thy vines, Till for thee the Master cal

Go, make thy garden fair as thou canst, Thou workest never alone; Perchance he whose plot is next to thine Will see it and mend his own. And the next may copy his, sweet heart,

Till all grows fair and sweet:

And when the Master comes at eve Happy faces his coming will greet. Then shall thy joy be full, sweet heart

In the garden so fair to see; In the Master's words of praise to all, In a look of his own for thee!

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Sunday-school.

1. Because I am ignorant, and want to be taught.

2. Because I shall get no good by spending the time in idleness and 3. Because God has commanded

us to keep holy the Sabbath-day. 4. Because, by improving the Sab baths which God has given to me, I wish to become wise in the days of

my youth. 5. Because good boys and good

girls love to go there. 6. Because prayer is offered to God there, the word of God is read there,

and the praises of God are sung there

A Sabbath-school Teacher's Duties and

1. Constant and strict punctuality. 2. Thorough acquaintance with the

3. Regular attendance on the teachers' meeting and the concert. 4. Go from the closet to the class 5. In teaching be familiar, affec-

tionate, practical, serious, earnest. 6. Converse personally with each scholar respecting his soul. Merely asking the questions on the lesson

will produce but little good. 7. See that your instructions are enforced by your habitual life and conversation.

8. Study the character of your

scholars-their temper, habits, associations, etc., and adapt instructions accordingly. 9. Visit the scholars at their homes.

especially when they have been ab-10. Often look over the names of the scholars, and think of the Judg-

ment. 11. Bear each scholar on your heart daily, in earnest prayer.

12. Make their salvation the great object of your instructions. 13. Regard your office as second in

importance to none, except that of a pastor and parent. 14. Cultivate a spirit of ardent piety, self-consecration, and constant

dependence on God for success. Momentous consequences may re sult from your performance or neg-

lect of these duties.

faint not. Gal. 6: 9.

126 : 5, 6,

they that turn many to righteousness. as the stars forever and ever. Dan. 12: 3 .- American Tract Society.

asked the other, whose soul was man was concerned, such as might deeply touched. The two boys have been expected, from what we

"It is necessary I should be care ful. I have souls on board."

remember us! 7. Because there my mind is improved, and I learn my duty to God that President Harrison taught for preaching was to be held by an Epis-Much walking up stairs is especially 8. Because my teachers kindly tell school on the banks of the Ohio. who has been stationed here for running up stairs is a sure ticket to me of the love of Christ to the young, The Sabbath before he left home for several months, and who is devoting heart disease. and point out the way of salvation Washington, to assume the duties himself laboriously to the work of through his sufferings and death. of Chief-magistrate of the nation, he building up a church. I believe the A young gentleman having call- out, never buy a large, overgrown 9. Because when I grow old I shall met his Bible-class, as usual; and his Episcopalians are laying the founda- ed in his physician, said, "Now, sir, one. A black horse can not stand not be able to go, and therefore I last counsel on the subject to his tions for extensive missionary opera. I wish no more trifling; my desire is, heat, nor a white one cold. If you ought to improve the present time. gardener at Washington, when ad-10. Because I wish to go to heaven vised to keep a dog to protect his now is the time for every band of my disease!" "It shall be done," more or less white about the head when I die, and at the Sunday-school fruit, was: "Rather set a Sabbath God's people to work, if they wish to replied the doctor; and lifting his the more the better. Selections thus

Miscellaneous.

Around the World.

NUMBER TWO.

ing in Laramie City-Meeting Christ's Friends and ours.

York to San Francisco will doubtless resume the journey on Monday morning. Wishing, however, to learn something of the religious condition

road, and finding that Chevenne and Let us not be weary in well-doing; the highest elevation of the Pacific

bringing his sheaves with him. Psa. ether, just as one looks across the itual hopes. At the close of the raw potatoes properly, they should They that be wise shall shine as the earth being as distinct in the one of the place gathered round us, and slices, an eighth of an inch in thickthe brightness of the firmament; and case as the other.

"Souls on Board." almost to our feet, although they A teacher had been thinking all were, in reality, some 60 miles other members of the same family, the week about his class, and felt distant. It was a sweet delight, discouraged, just as many other teach- on one of the quietest Sabbaths of ers have done. He had labored long my life, just to sit and gaze upon This first Sabbath in our journey among them, but none were con- the mighty chain with which the round the world will be remembered verted. That was the burden of his Almighty has bound together this with peculiar pleasure, not only duanxiety. He wished to see some vast continent, its lofty peaks point- ring our anticipated wanderings, but fruits of the seed sown. He felt that ing into the heavens like the spires to the end of the journey of life, and something was wanting in his instruct and domes of a great cathedral which all the more because it was the first. tions, and prayed that he might be God had erected for His own praise. We felt, on leaving home, somewhat made a more efficient laborer. As a I had never before experienced such as Jacob did on setting out upon his natural result of the matter being so emotions as those which came throng journey to Padan-aram. When he much upon his heart, he felt a greater ing upon my mind every hour of that anxiety when he met his class than he had ever done before. He spoke the notes of some heavenly song, and slept, he was under the impression; and in Normandy and other feature, which is to devote, in one for them, and then asked his scholars have passed Sabbaths in the great presence of God and of kindred number of each month, the space to pray for him every day through wilderness, and have held commu-spirits; but on having the vision usually devoted to the FAMILY, to the week, that his labors might be nion with God and with His people of angels revealed to him, he awoke blessed to their conversion. in the deep solitudes of the forest; and said, "Surely the Lord is in this but here we were elevated upon an place, and I knew it not." We found this matter, and send us articles, deal of interest in us to-day," said open plain more than 7,000 feet in the angels of God on the plains of original and selected, so that we one boy to another, as they walked height, the air so brilliantly clear Laramie, and they were witnesses may make this department both thoughtfully home down a retired that it was not difficult to imagine that God was there.

and I mean to do it." "Why can't we pray together?" life. Nor was the day, so far as account.

were eventually converted. Who should be faithful, if not a 2,000 inhabitants I never saw on a now as ever.

Sunday.

The area is as large as New York Sabbath-school teacher? A gentle Sunday. man once remarked to a captain who Ten Reasons why I Love to go to my was taking great care in time of danger to prevent any accident, "I am glad to-see we have so careful a commander." To which the captain

replied:

That is what we should all remember every time we meet our classes. "We have souls on board," for which we must answer at the Judgment bar. We can never expect to impress them with the truth unless they feel that we are in earnest. Cold words will never warm a single soul. And oh that our classes would remember it, and ask God to

several years in an humble Sabbath- copal missionary, Rev. Mr. Cornell, injurious to women, and frequent

Stopping over Sunday-Rocky Moun -Scattered Sheep-Preach-

In the course of a year or two, when the Pacific Railroad becomes well settled, the journey from New be accomplished within six days, obviating the necessity of spending a Sabbath on the way. As that is now impracticable, and as we had no reason that could justify us in devoting holy time to ordinary travel, we first decided to stop over at Omaha and

THE PEAKS OF THE MOUNTAINS. The view of the Rocky Mountains on the West was grand beyond description. They seemed to come

turned aside to a secluded place, had heard of these towns on and men, who walk over bridges built and there prayed earnestly that God among the mountains. The report two thousand years ago, who cultivawould bless their teacher and bless which I had received at Cheyenne ted the cotton plant centuries before them. It has not long before these of the mode by which they had been this country was heard of, who fed two lads were hopefully converted, decimated might, a few months ago, the silk-worm before King Solomon great deal of labor, and separates and a long life of consistent walk as have applied to Laramic. Within built his throne, have fifty thousand the butter more perfectly than the christian men showed that their the last year, a large number in both hope had not been a delusion. All places had been murdered or sum- are called the Garden of China, and

PREACHING IN LARAMIE CITY. Upon reaching Laramie city, on Saturday noon, and brushing off the dust of the plain, I sallied out to inquire after some christian people with whom to make arrangements for religious services on the Sabbath, if none were already made. The first man I met did not know of any such persons in town; they were evidently not in his line. The next man I hailed proved to be a Baptist, a warm-hearted christian, who grasped me cordially by the hand and introduced me to a Congregationalist and the next minute to a Presbyterian,

year or two hence will be a year or two too late. Within fifteen minutes after I had

arrangements were all made, and a sugar; let it come to a boil; have notice was on its way to the Laramie the fruit pared and cut in large Daily Sentinel, published at 6 o'clock pieces; let them boil till thoroughly in the evening, that a stranger from done, but not too soft; drain the New York would preach on Sunday fruit from the syrup, and place on evening at the public school house, flat dishes in the sun until they the largest assembly room in the harden; then boil the syrup until place. Sunday morning came. Our thick, and pour all into a jar; add a party, all Presbyterians, attended little mace and tie up closely. A the Episcopal Sabbath-school and piece of writing paper cut to fit the Episcopal service in the morning, jar, steeped in brandy and put over some of them being invited to ad- the fruit, will keep them. dress the school and another to close the exercises with prayer. We heard from the Rev. Mr. Cornell an of tomatoes and boil them until very excellent sermon on the grace and soft; squeeze them through a fine duty of humility. At 2 o'clock, we attended the Union Sabbath-school, vinegar and one pint and a half of which has been sustained by persons connected with various religious de a pound of allspice, two ounces of nominations; and in the evening the school house was crowded with repof the newer towns which have sprung resentatives from all classes of the up so suddenly on the line of the population, and it was one of the most serious assemblies upon which Laramie city were both situated on I ever looked. No preacher of the the high table land in the vicinity of everlasting Gospel could have desirthe Rocky Mountains-locally, the' ed a more inviting field in which to not morally, several thousand teet sow the seed of the divine Word. nearer heaven, and some 500 miles The text was, "What is a man profitfarther on toward the Pacific coast- ed if he shall gain the whole world our choice was between these two. and lose his own soul," and it was The former is much the larger town, applied especially to those who have more than decimated, it is true, dur- come out into these regions of the ing the last year, though not alto- precious metals to dig for golden ore. gether by the means suggested in my Many who had been and still are last letter; but the situation of the miners, and others who came out to Train up a child in the way he latter is far more attractive. It is seek their fortunes in other ways. should go; and when he is old he on a vast plateau 7,134 feet above were present to hear the Word. will not depart from it. Prov. 22: 6. the level of the sea, without a moun- Whether, in these and the other ex-Whatsoever thy hand findeth to tain or hill in sight, looking North ercises of the day, any seed fell into do, do it with thy might. Eccl. 9:10. or South; but with the Black Hills, good soil, to bring forth fruit in the salvation of precious souls, eternity for in due season we shall reap, if we Railroad, on the East, and the Rocky will reveal; but of one thing we feel Mountains, with their perpetual assured, the hearts of some of God's know how to fry potatoes! There is They that sow in tears shall reap snow, on the West. From the win-dear children on the Laramie plains nothing so easy to get, and yet so in joy. He that goeth forth and dow of our room where we passed were refreshed with our own by this palatable, for breakfast, with a thick, weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall the Sabbath, we looked across the wayside communion with those of tender beefsteak, or a mutton-chop doubtless come again with rejoicing, vast plain directly out into the deep kindred spirit and of common spir-fizzing from the gridiron. To fry ocean into the sky, the rotundity of evening service many of the people be prepared, cut lengthwise into we were detained a long time with ness, dropped into a pan over the warm expressions of mutual joy at fire containing hot beef drippings, having met in this far away town turned frequently, nicely browned all upon the mountains, although the over, but never burned. The adding day before we had been perfect of a little salt and pepper while in strangers. We had found in each the pan, and a little flour dredged

brethren and friends in Christ. TO BE REMEMBERED. in the deep solitudes of the forest; and said, "Surely the Lord is in this

that we could see farther toward the At noon on Monday we resumed "Yes," said the other, "and he heavenly world than in the murky our journey, intending to stop at Salt asked us to pray for him. I promised, atmosphere and the noisy surround- Lake city, from which I am writing is found to have become nard, and it is then broken up by means of a ings of city or even ordinary country and of which I shall give some EUSEBIUS.

Agriculture in China.-The China. square miles around Shanghai which of the other members of the class marily executed. But a more or which have been tilled by countless derly or absolutely quiet town of generations, and are as productive

and Pennsylvania combined, and is all meadow land raised but a few feet above the river; lakes, rivers, canals—a complete net work of water highest tilth; three crops a year harvested; population so dense that wherever you look you see men and women in blue pants and blouse, so numerous that you fancy some fair or muster is coming off, and all hands have turned out for a holi-

day .- Western Farmer. Don't run up Stairs,-Often praceminent physician once said to us both of whom were equally glad to that he would not go up stairs faster go-ahead in him to be safe with see a stranger who inquired after the than a walk, if the house was on people of God in the place. I learned fire, and he had valuable property to

I shall learn the way thither.—Amer-school teacher to take care of the make any impression upon the religious character of the settlements. A which stood on the table.

House and Farm.

Peach Preserves .- One pound of met with these christian friends the sugar to one of fruit; put on the GRAND SQUARE AND UPRIGHT

Tomato Catsup.—Take one bushel wire seive, and add half a gallon of salt, two ounces of cloves, quarter of Cayenne pepper, three table spoonfuls of black pepper, five heads of garlic, skinned and separated; mix together and boil about three hours; or, until reduced to about one-half; then bottle without straining.

An Ice Preservative.-Place be tween two sheets of thick brown paper, a layer of cotton batting about half an inch in thickness; fasten the ends of paper and batting together, forming a circle; then sew or paste a crown over one end, making a box the shape of a stovepipe hat, minus the rim. Place this over an ordinary pitcher filled with ice-water, making it deep enough to rest on the table, so as to exclude the air, and the reader will be astonished at the length of time his ice will keep, and the water remain cold after the ice is melted.

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