Democratic Matchman.

### Bellefonte, Pa., December 20, 1901.

### PEACE ON EARTH.

"What means this glory round our feet," The Magi mused, "more bright than morn And voices chanted clear and sweet, "To-day the Prince of Peace is born !"

"What means this star." the shepherds said, "That brightens thro' the rocky glen ?" And angels answering, overhead,

Said, "Peace on earth good will to men !" All round about our feet shall shine A light like that the wise men saw, If we our loving wills incline

To that sweet Life which is the Law, So shall we learn to understand The simple faith of shepherds, then, And kindly clasping hand in hand, Sing, "Peace on earth, good will to men !"

#### BETH'S CHRISTMAS PLAN

The children of the little stone school house never forgot the morning when Bobbie first come to school. Miss Gray was just ready to tell them their Friday morning story, and the room was very still. Suddenly, down the dusty country road came the rattle of little wheels, and the sound of a child's sweet, shrill voice shouting, "Get up there-whoa !" A moment later the big boy who worked for Dr. Green came in. In his arms was a tiny boy, with a queer, misshapen back and a white, drawn little face, out of which looke i the biggest and darkest of hazel eyes. Tom placed the little fellow on a low seat near Miss Gray, and said slowly :

"We couldn't get him to stay at home any longer, Miss Gray. He's my brother Bob, and he gets lonesome at home all day with mother gone to work. He's never walked a step in all his life. He'll be real good and quiet, Bob will-won't you, Beb?"

Bob did not answer. His quick eyes had seen something in the face of the teach-er, which warmed his little lonely heart any of mine—and I'm quite sure we can and told him, more plainly than words, that he was welcome.

Miss Gray's face was all that Bob saw at first, but after a while he became conscious of a pair of grave brown eyes fixed upon The owner of the eyes smiled at him. him, and held up for him to see a large apple, smooth and rosy from much polishing on her ruffled blue-and-white check apron. Bob liked her at once. He felt sure that she would not laugh at his back. When, at recess, she shvly gave him the apple and said she would bring him one 'every single morning' he was completely won

After that first day nothing could keep Bob from school. The children grew accustomed to the patient.pale little face and the beautiful, tired eyes. But Beth never forgot to bring the apple, and surely never before did apples receive such polishing.

One morning-a clear. cold, crisp one, which Beth called "Christmasy"-Miss Gray, with the dearest and deepest of dimples coming and going in her smooth cheeks, said :

"Children, I have the nicest plan in my head !"

over the table in the cheery sitting room at home, wrote a letter to her sister Agnes, who was a nurse in one of the city hospitals. Here it is :

Why. Beth, there isn't even enough to pay the doctor, and mamma cried all night 'most, 'cause I could hear her.'' Beth went home very slowly. She was so sober at supper that papa asked her if the old cat was dead, or if burglars had stolen the money for the tree. But Beth shook her little brown head. "I'm think-ing out something inside of me," was all she would say. The result of her "thinking out" was

real estate :

know, it wouldn't cost anything only just for his ride on the cars-here's the letter,' and she held out Agnes's letter.

Miss Gray read it through carefully. "Fifteen dollars," she said; "fifteen dollars, and perhaps a little extra."

Then she looked at Beth. Beth's eyes were fixed upon a box on the desk-a little box in which were just twenty-one dollars and seventeen cents. Suddenly she beut and kissed the sober little face. "It's a

manage it." How did Miss Gray guess the plan? When Beth came to think it all over, afterward, she didn't quite know. But, then, Miss Gray always did know things,

some way Such lifting and lowering of eyebrows, such shaking and nodding of heads as there was after Miss Gray had told the children all about Beth's plan. The lessons were not well learned. But Miss Gray smiled to herself. She knew that another lesson was being learned, slowly but surely-the old, old, beautiful lesson of self-denial.

The next morning, when she said quietly, "Well, children, what have you decided?" such a shout as arose from fifteen eager little throats, "Send Bob to New York !" "Send Bobbie to the hospital !" All the fifteen went with Miss Gray to tell Bob and Bob's mother all about it. Bob's face when he heard the good news and Mrs. Raymond's tears and thanks when she understood, were "worth all the Christmas trees in the Adirondacks," Beth said. "It's the very best Christmas present a fellow ever had," said Bob. "Old Santa

"Children, I have the most pain lead !" That night Beth, bending laboriously over the table in the cheery sitting room at nome, wrote a letter to her sister Agnes, who was a nurse in one of the city hos-who was a nurse in one of the city hos-who was a nurse in one of the city hos-who was a nurse in one of the city hos-who was a nurse in one of the city hos-who was a nurse in one of the city hos-who was a nurse in one of the city hos-who was a nurse in one of the city hos-who was a nurse in one of the city hos-who was a nurse in one of the city hos-who was a nurse in one of the city hos-who was a nurse in one of the city hos-who was a nurse in one of the city hos-who was a nurse in one of the city hos-host Claus, this year !"

Inveliest plans right out of her own head. I wish I could. What do you spose we are go-ing to have a Christmas Tree all our own in the school house. And the best of it is we are going to earn our money all buy ourself There was a Christmas tree in the little earn the money for it. But though it was a beautiful tree, with fruits and candies and nuts and pretty gifts for all, Beth told Miss Gray in confidence, afterward : "It's been just lovely, Miss Gray, but there never could be a happier Christmas than the one when we sent Bobbie to the hospital !"

# **New Advertisements.** New Advertisements. PURPART NO. 5. Also all the machinery, en-gine houses, wells and ore washing plant connect-ed with the Logan Bank of the late Centre Iron Company property, situate in Spring township, Centre county, on the property of Reuben Valen-tine, bounded on the north, south, east and west by lands of said Reuben Valentine: containing five acres, more or less. CHERIFF'S SALES. By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre Co., Pa., and to me directed, there will be exposed to pub-lic sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Bellefonte, Pa., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21st, 1901, PURPART NO. 6. Also all the iron ore, and at 10:30 o'clock a. m., the following described

PURPART NO. 6. Also all the iron ore, and mine, within, upon or underlying forty seven tracts or parcels of land situate in the townships of Spring, Benner, Walker, College, Boggs and Union in Centre county, Pennsylvania, composed in whole or part of the tracts: warranted in the fol lowing names: One thereot in the name of Michael Hahn, containing 180 acres; one other thereof in the name of Uriah Woolman, contain-ing 298 acres; one other thereof in the name of James Harris, containing 312 acres and 140 perches; one other thereof in the name of James Harris, containing 159 acres and 120 perches; one other thereof in the name of James Bertram, con-taining 192 acres and 16 perches; one other thereof in the name of Hugh Turner, containing 20 acres; one other thereof in the name of Ann Pat-ton, containing 407 acres and 40 perches, two oth-ers thereof in the name of Samuel Miles and James Harris, containing respectively 266 acres; one other thereof in the name of Robert Means, containing 205 acres; one other thereof in the enserved John Tabet, containing 00 acres; one a for would say.
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DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. Schedule in effect Nov 24th, 1901.

Travelers Guide.

Schedule in effect Nov 24th, 1901. VIA TYRONE--WESTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.15 a. m., at Altoona, 1.00 p. m., at Pittsburg 5.50 p. m. Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.20 p. m., at Altoona, 3.10 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.55 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00, at Altoona, 6.50, at Pittsburg at 10.45. VIA TYRONE--EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.63 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.05, at Harrisburg, 2.40 p. m., at Philadel-phia, 5.47, p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.20 a. m., at Harrisburg, 6.45 p. m., at Phila-delphia, 10.20 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00 at Harrisburg, at 0.45 p. m. VIA LOCK HAVEN-NORTHWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.30 a. m.

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ble he cant earn cause he is lame and has something the matter with the Chord in his Back. But he is going to string all the pop-korn. I like Bob, he is awful poor some-times he hasent only bred thout any butter for his lunch, and sometimes he cries cause the akes in his Chord are so bad. Miss Gray says we must really earn our dollar ourself not ask our father or mother for it. Mamma Says I can make butter all myself and sell it says I can make butter all myself and sell it so I am going to I guess. The old cat is well she is osleep on the Dickshunary so I cant look up the words and I may make some misstakes. She purs so loud I cant hardly write. So, Good-bye. From your loveing sister

P. S.-I asked Mamma how to spell Chord so I am sure that is right anyway.

Never before were the pennies and nick les and dimes so eagerly sought and so carefully saved in that little country town. The fifteen boys and girls worked morning and night to earn those precious dollars. Miss Grav smiled encouragement upon their efforts, and the elders helped in such small ways as were allowable. And so it came about that two weeks before Christmas the children were ready to count their wealth.

They waited impatiently for Bob, who was late that morning. When Tom at last arrived he was alone and said that Bob was ill. He didn't know when he would be well enough to come to school again. so he had sent a little money for the Christ--mas tree. He couldu't bear not to earn anything for it himself. So he had sat on the ground and helped Tom pick up apples one day in the fall. Tom had paid him a cent for every dozen. He had earned only ten cents, for the work had tired his back. "'Twasn't worth sending, but he had been so anxious-"

"Bob worked harder for his money than any of the rest of us, Tom," said Miss Grav gently, and something bright shone in her eyes as she took the ten dingy little IS TO DISBELIEVE THE EVIDENCE OF pennies.

When the money was all counted there was just twenty-one dollars and seventeen cents in the little box on the desk. How

they all shouted ! For a week Bob was gone from his place. Every morning Beth stopped at the deso-late little house in the hollow and left two big red apples. Every night, when she went home, she counted the apples stand-ing in a rosy row on the window sill. Thursday night there were ten. Poor little Bob was too sick to eat them. She wrote a long letter to Agnes that evening, and told her all about Bob and his pennies and the apples, and how Miss Gray was going to Norton the next week to buy presents for the tree.

The next morning Miss Gray told the children a Christmas story. It was about a little cripple whose name was Tiny Tim. It was such a sad little story, and reminded Beth so much of Bob that she could not get it out of her head and missed five words of her spelling lesson. At night, when she went to see Bobbie, she found him better. His little face shone with pleasure when she told him about the money. But it grew sad again when he told Beth that Dr. Green said he could not go to school again for months.

"He says," said the little fellow, wist-fully, "that if I could only go to a big hospital and take treatment my back could be made well. He is quite sure. But it would take lots and lots of money-more than mamma and Tom could earn in weeks.

Miss Gray smiled. "I think so too, Beth," she said .- By Alice E. Allen, in the Christian Advocate.

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eighteen perches to a stake; thence south thirty-nine degrees east, thirty-four and two-tenths perches to a stake ; thence, recrossing the creek, north fifty-five and one-half degrees east, four and two-tenth perches to a stake ; thence. norm fitty degrees west, nine perches to a stake on the easterly bank of said creek : thence, recrossing the turnpike road, north forty-one and one-half degrees east, two hundred and thirty-six perches to a stake in the middle of the old Lewistown pike; thence south sixty-four and three-fourth degrees west, one hundred and filty-nine and nine-tenth perches to a stake ; thence north fifteen and one-half degrees west, one hundred and forty and seven-tenth perches to stones ; thence along lands of Friends' Cemetery the three following courses and distances, to wit , south, seventy-six and one-half degrees west; fourteen and seven-tenths perches to a stake ; south, eighty-four and one-fourth degrees west; fourteen and seven-tenths perches to a stake ; and north thir-teen and one-half degrees west; fourteen and seven-tenths perches to a stake ; south, eighty-four and one-fourth degrees west; fourteen and seven-tenths perches to a stake ; south, eighty-four and one-half degrees west; thirteen perches to a stake ; and thence leaving the Cemetery lot, south seventy-six and one-half degrees west; of beginning; containing one hundred and seven-ty-two acres (172 A) and eighty-two (82 pr.) per-ches; having thereon erected a large, modern, improved, hot-blast coke furnace, logether with all engines and machiner y necessary to operate the same, with brick engine and casting houses, boiler house, oil, ware and stock houses, a large frame f undry and machine shop, a large frame rolling and puddling mill, with six puddling fur-naces equipped, a large two-story stone mansion house, -neusione ware house and a number of small stables. TRACT NO, 2, All that certain messuage,

TRACT NO. 2. All that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land, situate in Spring town-hip. Centre county aforesaid, beginning at a market.corner in the southerly line of the James Harris survey; hence south forly-four and one-half degrees east to a corner of lands former-ly of George Valentine; thence by same porth seventy-s ven and one-half degrees west, one hundred and twenty perches, more or less, to the line of the Samuel Miles survey; thence, by Nathaniel Johnston and James Harris surveys, to the place of beginning. containing thirty-one acres, more or less, and having thereon erected a frame engine house, with washers and machinery for washing iron ore and two double and two sin-gle frame tenement houses, and known as the Nigh Bank of the late Centre Iron Company prop-erty. erty.

Nigh Bank of the late Centre Iron Company property. TRACT NO. 3. All that certain messuage tenement and tract of land situate in Spring township, bounded on the south and vest by lands of George Valentine and on the north and east by lands for a style of Reuben Valentine, more specifically described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a post situate north eighty six degrees and thirty minutes west, twenty three and one half perches from the northwesterly corner of lands lands now or formerly of Mary V. Hale; thence along lands now or formerly of Mary V. Hale; thence along lands now or formerly of George Valentine north vesterly corner of and perches to a post. hence still along the same and crossing the road leading from the Fishing (reek road to Curtin's Works, south seventy four degrees west, thirty six and one half perches to a post, thence along lands now or formerly of george Valentine and rescossing said road leading from the Fishing Creek road to Curtin's Works, south seventy four degrees west, thirty six and one half perches to a post, thence along lands now or formerly of south sixteen degrees east, thirty six and one half perches to a post, thence along lands now or formerly of subt sixteen degrees east, thirty six and one half perches to the place of beginning; containing five acres more gine house and ore washing machinery and hoisting engine house, with one frame dwelling to use sand the sate burg Bank of the late centre Iron Company property. WIRPARTNO. 4. Also all the machinery and finand situate in Spring township, Centre county, ortaining thirty nine acres and one hundred and west by lands of Reuben Valentine's heirs and on the south and east by lands of the ore washing plant of the late centre Iron Company known as Taylor Bank, and wing thereon erected a frame engine house, a ousting engine house and one double frame tene.

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TOGETHER WITH the engine houses, der-ricks, boilers, engines, pumps washers, charcoal beds, forge tools, fixtures, sidings, railway cars, carts, wagons, scales, platform scales, incline planes, dwelling houses, stables, cabins, artesian wells, machinery erected on any of the foregoing lands or mineral rights, therein contained or used in connection therewith: and also together with all improvements and machinery which have been made to or placed upon the surface of any of the above mentioned forty-seven tracts upon which the said ore rights are conveyed, either by Edmund Blanchard or William M. Stewart, the Valentine Ore Land Association or the Centre Iron Company, since August 2nd, 1886, or prior thereto, by the grantors of said Blanchard and Stewart.

THE FOREGOING being the same property which The Fidelity Insurance, Trust & Safe Deposit Company, by its deed bearing date the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one, and recorded in Centre county in Deed Book Vol. 61, page 355, granted and conveyed to the said The Valentine Iron Company, as by reference thereto will more fully and at large appear.

ALSO TOGETHER WITH all the corporate rights, franchises, immunities and privileges of the said The Valentine Iron Company under and by virtue of its charter of incorporation us grant-ed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under Letters Patent bearing date the twenty-ninth day of January A D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

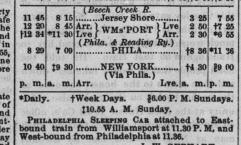
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