#### Christian Joy ...

A Christmas Service for Sabbath Schools. Singing .- "Lo! the Day of God is Breaking." (Gospel Hymns.)

Prayer -The Beatitudes, responsively.

Singing .- "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come." (Gospel Hymns.) I. JOY IN THE BIRTH OF THE SAVIOUR.

Let us hear the announcement of the Saviour's birth as given by the angel of the Lord in Luke 2:8, 9, 10,

Class No. 1, or all repeat in concert. 8. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by

night. 9. And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they we e sore afraid.

10. And the angel said unto them Fear not: for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

11. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord.

Response by the leader alone, Luke 2:13, 14 and 20.

13. And suddenly there was with host praising God, and saying,

14. Glory to God in the highest,

20. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

What was predicted concerning the

Class No. 2, or all in concert.

32. He shall be great, and shall be throne of his father David.

kingdom there shall be no end.

II. JOY IN VIEW OF THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST.

Matt. 5:3?

Class No. 3, or all repeat.

3. Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

What effect did Christ intend that

his teachings should produce?

Class No. 4, or all in concert.

11. These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full .--John 15:11.

Singing .- "Tell Me the Old, Old

III. JOY IN THE HEART OF EVERY ONE WHO RECEIVETH CHRIST BY PAITH

Let us hear Romans 5:1, 2; 14:16, 17. and 15:13.

Class No. 5, or all.

Therefore, being justified by faith, we have peace with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ:

By whom also we have access by

God .- Romans 5: 1, 2. Let not then your good be evil

spoken of: For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost .- Romans

Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that ye

15:13. Singing .- "I Love to Tell the Story.

IV. JOY IN ALL THAT WE DO FOR CHRIST.

Class No. 6, or all repeat.

I went with them to the house of God, with the voice of joy and praise, with a multitude that kept holy-day. Psalm 42: 4.

Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city .- Rev. 22:14.

In what way can we express Christian joy?

Class No. 7, or all.

Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your hearts to the Lord;

Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.-Eph. 5:19

V. JOY IN VIEW OF CHRIST'S SECOND COMING AND THE FINAL REWARD.

Class No. 8, or all repeat in concert. But rejoice, inasmuch as ye are partakers of Christ's sufferings; that when this glory shall be revealed, ye may be glad also with exceeding joy .- 1 Peter

His Lord said unto him, Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make the ruler over many things:

enter thou into the joy of thy Lord. Singing .- "All hail the power of Jesus' name." The above outline can be filled out

and its several parts assigned as cirumstances require. Bellefonte, Pa.

#### Thomas Jefferson-

Senator Voorhees Lectures on his Life And Works.

The first lecture in the "Statesmen's Series" was delivered in the Academy of Music last night by Senstor Voorhees of Indiana. His subject was "Thomas Jefferson." There were, perhaps, 600 people scattered through the vast building; but to many it seemed as if the "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash" were the angel a multitude of the heavenly talking to empty benches. The lecture was of a purely historical character.

Senator Voohees stated out by pict and on earth peace, good will toward uring Jefferson as the one guiding star shi..ing solitary and alone; the education. "Had he faltered or taken an in firm step in the cause of freedom," said he speaker, "this Government would have fallen to pieces in its infancy. I is to him, and him done, that all the character of Christ and the duration glory of our country is due; it is to him of His kingdom in Luke 1:32 and and to his principles, that we owe all our power and dignity abroad." The comparison between Hamilton and Jefthe Lord God shall give unto him the the proofs are indisputable. He was and the work was witnessed by a large 33. And he shall reign over the Jefferson and for so long fought to dehouse of Jacob for ever; and of his throne, and had it not been for the et forts of the latter he would, perhaps, have succeeded in forcing Jupon the

people a herditary government. Jefferson's long struggle for a religious What is the first word and promise freedom and for that of the negro was in Christ's first sermon recorded in dwelt upon with great minuteness. The ape ker went back to the times of the Pilgram Fathers and followed the grad and spread of spiritual bondage in this country until the advent of J. ff-rson in the Virginia Legislature as the cham pion of freedom of speech and thought on all topics. On the subject of slavers ne quoted copiously from Jefferson's various speeches and read in full a leter written by Jeffersen, in which the ventual emanipation of the negro in this country was predicted. "We have seen that prediction fulfilled," he conconcluded, "but whether we must provide another land for the colored man. where he can live under our supervision, or whether the white and the black con live together on this soil, we must eave for future generations to deter-

## How the Novelist's Work is Done-

While I was writing "The Way We Live Now," I was called upon by the and then he employs an amanuensis proprietors of the Graphic for a The greater part of "The Moonstone faith unto this grace wherein we stand, Christmas story. I feel, with regard was dictated, and Mr. Collins says it and rejoice in the hope of the glory of to literature, somewhat as I suppose an upholsterer and undertaker feels when he is called upon to supply a it deters him. "For a long time, while a funeral. He has to supply it, no matter how distasteful it may be. It is his business and he will starve if he neglect it. So have I felt that, his work without interrupting him when anything in the shape of a novel was required, I was bound to produce it. Nothing can be more distasteful to me than to have to give a relish of Christmas to what I write. may abound in hope, through the I feel the humbug implied by the napower of the Holy Ghost .-- Romans ture of the order. A Christmas story, in the proper sense, should be the ebullition of some mind auxious to instill others with a desire for Christmas religious thought, or Chris mas festivi or better still, with Christmas charity. Such was the case with Dick ens when he wrote his first two Christmas stories. But since that the things written annually-all of which have been fixed to Christmas like children's toys to a Christmas treehave had no real savor of Christmas finally came to an end. But I never promised to supply within three weeks of this time—the picture-makers always requiring a long interval—as to which I have in vain been cudgeling my brain for the last month. I about them. I had done two or three can't send away the order to another shop but I do not know how I shall

ever get the coffin made.

#### Not Quite Ready for Heaven

I had a rather interesting experience with old Mrs. Norton once. married Mr. Norton on the death of his first wife, and the moment shcame into the house war began between the new wife and the wealthy man's son, which has lasted until now. Mr. Norton soon died, and when, years afterward, the widow was very was call d to write her will. I hur ried to the deathbed with paper and I found a stand and a candle, placed them at the head of the bed. and, after saying a few words to her, told her I was ready to prepare the will if she wou'd now go on and tell me what she wanted to do. I wrote the introductory phrase rapidly, and leaning over toward her, said: 'Now. Mrs. Norton." Her voice was quite faint, and she seemed to speak with an effort. She said: "First of all, I want to give the farm to my sons Harry and James; just pur that down." "But," said I, "you c n't do that, Mrs. Norton, the farms isn't yours to give away." "The farm is'nt nine!" she said, in a voice decidedly tronger than before. "No; the farm esn't yours. You have only a life in terest in it." "This farm that I've ron for going, on forty-three years next spring usn't mine to do what I please with it! Why not, judge! I'd like to know what you mean?" "Why, Mr. Norton-your husband-gave you a life estate in all his property, and on your death the farm goes to his son John, and your children get the village houses." "And when I die John Here in a fe w words is the source houses." "And when I die John Norton is to have this house and farm whether I will or no?" "Just so." Then I ain't going to die," said the old woman in a clear and decidedly ringing, healthy voice. And so say ing sh ethrew her feet over the front o he bed, sat up, gathered a blanket and coverlid about her, straightened up her gaunt form, walked across the om and sat down in a great chair before the fire. The doctor and I came home. That was fifteen year-The old lady's alive to day ago. The old lady's alive today. And she accomplished her intent. She beat John, after all. He died four years ago in Boston, and I don't know what will be left.'

# Niagara's New Glory

The New Contilever Bridge Completed over the Ningara River

The Michigan Central railroad's for monarchy such as Washington and crowd of people on both shores. The structure was commenced less than seven months since by the Central Bridge works of Buffalo, while the suspension bridge, a few hundred feet one that will admit of a train pass assive stone abutments or founda one time a professor in the Montreal ons, were built at the water's edge. Presbyterian College. massive stone abutments or foundaand have a height of forty feet. Fro these rise colums of iron in the form piers to the edge of the cliff above. means of an anchorage in the bank for some distance back upon land, the spans of ste-l are built out ver the river 2,000 feet from either side, until they meet in the centre. In this manner the entire structure will be balanced and stand between the

### How One Novel was Written

and then rheumatic gout gives him tious and mean; "old soldiers," such a pain that he cannot hold a pen. is the only one of his works which he has never read. The recollection of the agony be suffered while dictating that book was writing," he says, "I had the utmost difficulty in getting self to sympathize with me. I am much like a heast in many ways-I am in pain, I must howl; and, as I lay in the bed in the corner yonder, I would often break forth in a yell of anguish. Then my amanuensis would urge me to compose myself and not to write any more. Between the paragraphs I would go along nicely enough having in my mind just what I wanted to say, and these interruptions would poetry, says the writer, but in certain drive me mad. Finally a young girl, | glass cases, well guarded with strong not more than seventeen, offered to help me, and I consented that sh should, a case she was sure she could an inditio princeps which would de let me howl and cry out in my pain while she kept her place at the table, She did it, too, and "The Monstone"

again though she live to be 60 years lawyer once said of him that he was of ago. They do not think very much the best authorivy on the law of corof women over there anyway.

#### Perils of Bad Bread

We will assume the bread in all cases to be made from a mixture of flour and water; we will say nothing of the other ingredients, for these two only are to the purpose. Such a mixture taken into the stomach in the state of raw paste is almost absolutely indiges tible. It becomes a solid n ass, whose fermentation is absolutely full of dan If, on the contrary, it is cooked ay baked, it forms a firm, hard sub stance which can be eaten, as we know or a time, but which few persons choose to eat in continuance. What we do, therefore, is to puff up

the paste of flour and water by means anelastic gas, and it is largely in he changes connected with this gas and its development that the evil re sides. If it is formed properly, and the formation finished, wholesome bread is the result. There are, how ever, two sources of danger here indica ted, only one of which we can at this moment consider-that is, that the process is not completed. Here is where the whole evil of hot bread in all its evil shapes reaches culmination. The changes in chemical composition, with the molecular structure necessar ly connected with them, which are required to transform paste into dough, o not cease when that dough is baked, and has the become bread. continue for quite a time afterward, and until they have entirely ceased ought to be-b-read easy of digestion.

of unbounded difficulty and suffering. Hot bread, in any form whatever, ought never to be eaten. Some forms are very much worse than others, but all are bad, and should in reason be banshed from every table. The manner in which the changes are wrought we may consider at another time - Scientific American.

### From the Pulpit to the Dock.

A New England Clerenman Arrested for Scenling Books.

Biston' Nov. 24. - The Rev. William Mitchell, the newly installed pastor of he Westboro Congregational Church was arrested this morning on a charge of stealing a bok from the store was first noticed at the store of Lock wood, Brooks & Co., when he purchased a cheap book and purloined a comparison between Hamilton and Job. The Michigan Central railroad's more valuable one. He then went to forson. "Far be it from me," he said. new cantilever bridge at Ningara Falls. Clark & Carruthers' store, and that called the Son of the Highest; and one impugn Hamilton's patriotism; but was about completed on Wednesday firm, having been warned by a clerk from Lockwood's store, watched him play the same game, and when about

He offered, it is stated, \$1000 to have the matter kept quiet. It is affirmed by employers of the firms whom he had robbed that the Rev. away, was over three years in build- Mitchell has been selling large numing. The bridge is a double track bers of books in other stores of late, steel cantilever, the first erected in and, in consequence of this, the trade which the Canadian Pacific railway Mr Muchell is a highly educated company is constructing over the and able preacher, and he has a salary Frazer river in British America. The of \$2,000 from the Westboro Church, he was pastor of St. Andrew's Presby ing over it at a speed of sixty miles an hour with perfect safety. The at a salary of \$2500. He was also at

### Dining in Paris

A Paris letter to London Truth ays that the number of during places French metropolis is vast. The cheapest are the tables d'hote of the boarding houses. They are also the best or the prices that are asked. capital dinners ares viven in some of included. The worst of these meals is he company one falls in with at them. It is fearfully dismal unless taken in Witkie Collins writes most of his a philosophical spirit. One often sees bucks with his own hand, but now high English gentility, at once preten tired priestesses of Aphrodite, want to enjoy a little of the calm of bourgeois life, macrimonial agents, timental widows from Brighton Bath and Peckham, old Indiaus, Ame ricans in crippled circumstances, and table d'hote majors. Genuine res, ec tability also resorts to the 3 francis 50 centimes table d'hote. I have met at one an English baronet and his blooming daughters, and the wife aud daughter of a knight who is, or was, a chief of the Irish constabulary. What makes a dinner so expensive in Paris is the wine.

#### Jay Gould's Library

Jay Gould's library is one of the ost remarkable things about that remarkable man. Not only does it con tain all the standard classical works of history, science, finance, fiction and wire net work outside, tomes of in mense value and great age, and many light the heart of a bibliophile. This room is the one holy of holies of the millionaire, the mysterious chamber which Bluebeard forbade even the wife of his bosom to enter. No person except Mr. Gould is allowed to touch his precious books, even his factotum, Morosini, avoiding that dangerous ground. With all his business cares, Mr. Gould is a close atudent, and singularly well versed in general literature. A well-known New porations in the United States.

A PROMPT REJOINDER .- Ray. Dr. who happens to possessa rather florid complexion, recently went into the shop of a barber-one of his parishioners-to be shaved. The bar ber-was addicted to an occasional spree, after which his hand was apt to be somewhat unsteady. In shaving the minister on the occasion referred to he made a slit and brought the blood to the surface in a considerable quantity. The minister turned to the man and brother and said in a tone of solemn severity: "You see, Jackson, what comes from taking too much drink." "Yes, sar," replied Jackson, "it makes de skin very tendah, sah.

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