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TO MY WIFE.

G. L. WILSON.

Dark, dark is the night if it have not a morning, Cold, cold is the year, of its summer time

adorning,—
The heart that in passion lies bleeding

wake, oh, awake, for a soul hovers nigh

Awake, entertain the sad soul that flits by

Ah, why should I knock with the door

Why mourn for the summer ?- already a Gives proof of the summer, as frosts dis-

Thou, thou art my summer, with garland

my life; Thy heart is the couch, where my soul Away from life's cares from its turmoils

-The Current. DR TALMAGE'S SERMON.

THE CHILD EMPEROR.

enly host." St. Luke, ii, 12-13.

The REPORTER AND POST is sound in

Lexington Disputch.

The Danbury Reporter and Post has just passed its 12th anniversary and

standing open?

Or, why call for light when the morning will come for your deliverance.

it kindness, forbearance, forgiveness, gel, not a world but wept and thrilled genially, affection, or love. It was no sport for high heaven to send its favor- with us. Our world the silver ring of and decrepitude well again. All the F--1 know it. Thy soul is the san, the bright light of ite to that humilation. It was a sacrimy life; agreat ladder at the top of which is young and all the old, and how we will fice for a rebellious world. After the our Father's house. No more stellar all talk over the past, how glad we will and the lion to put to bad use tooth and ternity-a star harnessed to a man- holding with one hand the shinning gate, paw, but under the very tree from which ger. was plucked that forbidden fruit there | 1 remark again, that bern that night saying: TEXT: "Ye shall find the babe that I put the Bethlehem scene which at the beginning of the sermon." No. At midnight from one of the galliries sheathe the sword; spike the guns, of the sky a chant broke. To an ordidismantle the batterries; turn the war-

ture that had otherwise never been midnight sl.y. Oh my friend, I think over sorrow comforted, and over battles explored, born in humble homes and that there is more heavenly sympathy fought. How then we will talk over amid greatest privations. Nine out of with us than we sometimes imagine, and manger and over cross. I am going ten of the world's deliverers, nine out that when a child is born angels fetch there I am going to take all my family of ten of the world's messiahe-the it, and when an old man is borne with me. I am going to take all my messiahs of law, the messiahs of medi- down with the weight of years angels church with me. I am going to take cine, the messiahs of benevolance the support him. Angels in the hospitals all my friends with me if I can. I am a goat. messiahs of philanthropy, the messiahs of poverty, born in baru-like places. I ctery to guard our dead Angels in the comparison of God and bo ready for it. I am gostir your holy ambition to-day if you the church to ery heavenward the news ing to push you in. I am by hely feel that there are those in your occu- of repentant souls. Angels above the stratagem going to surprise you in. pation or profession, or outside of it, world. Angels under the world. An- With all physical and mental and spirwho are trying to hinder your ascent gels all around the world. Oh, if we itual and immortal energy I shall comand your progress, and I want to tell could only rub from our eyes the dust pel you to come in. I like you so well you that the sympathetic heart and the of our humanity and could look up, we almighty arm of the son of God are on your side, and you have an intense and sympathetic friend in the one who is angels characted. The world defended estate Christmas with us are now gathwrapped in swaddling clothes and lay by angels, girdled by angels, cohorted ered. I was called to bury a little Awake, and the veil from thy soul draw in the manger. For all the poorly by angels, clouds of angels. Hear Da-child, and I suppose the people passing started what encouragement, "Aye," vid ery but, the chariots of the Lord are along the street, sacing the signal on Awake, entertain the sad soul that flits by the care of the constraint the sad soul that flits by the sad wine and I am hutther;

Beneath thy soul's veil lieth hidden his all the resources of the Lord God Al-strong day.

Watery but, the charlots of the housands of the door-bell, said "it is only a child," tener, at this point deemed it expedient to interpose with a moral lesson. "Why and the constraint the sad soul that flits by you say, "He was divine and I am hutther; the charlots of the housands of the door-bell, said "it is only a child," but a broken-hearted father said to ne: a little point deemed it expedient to interpose with a moral lesson. "Why day.

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natched war and revenge and anger and in the village barn was the offender's hate and envy and jealousy and the hope. Some sermonizer might say, whole broad of cocatrices. Against "you ought to have projected that idea beral support. Make up clubs for us. wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in practically says bless instead of curse, I wanted to lead on up to it. I wanted to make up clubs for us. And suddenly there was endure rather than assault, and that ed to show you the topaz and the curdevoted to your best interests. Read with the angel a multitude of the heav- Christmas night seems to put out all eralds, and the cornelians of lesser beauther departed, they forgot to shut the vindictiveness. It practically says, ty before you saw this Kohinoor, this door, and it cannot be shut again. It crown jewel of the ages. Ah! this jew- is wide open now. You cannot shut expiration, drawing the shoulders for- el had a very poor setting. Out of fear out from us the glories that are to ward and pressing in the chest to the I have been used to be the surgest and the policy and politics, and deserves a liberal support.—Reidsville Weekly.

The Danbery Reporter and Post is a good beginning it is the reason for such celestial demonstration. The plantery Reporter and Post beginn its thirteenth year. It is a good by the paper and deserves to live long and live paper and deserves to live long and live and other with the planter of the power was post in the power of the power was post in the power of the powe well.—Daily Workman.

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The Danbury Reponner and Dort is twelve years old. It is a good paper and should be well patronized by the people of Stokes. It certainly deserves it. Salem Press.

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Why did God go to part Jupiter and gueror. Now I find that the star that shone that night was only the diamondin the fight or die! Jesus Oh, what enachievement of His only Son, when it
might have been on a larger scale song that night was not the counsele. was your birth more disadvantageous! and amid vaster worlds?" But when song cut only stringing of the instru-The Daubury Reporter and Post came out last week with a long editorial, entitled, "Our Twelth Anniversary" and reviews its past history in a very contertaining way. Go on Bro, Pepper in your good work; you get up one of if not the best country paper in North Carolina.—Kernerwille News.

That valued exchange, published in Danbury, N. C., the Reporter And Dong, published in Danbury, N. C., the Reporter And Dong, published in Danbury, N. C., the Reporter And Dong, published in Danbury, N. C., the Reporter And Dong, published in Danbury, N. C., the Reporter And Dong, published in Danbury, N. C., the Reporter And Dong, published in Danbury, N. C., the Reporter And Danbury, N. C., the Repor

lehem barn, that Christmas night was wrapped around this child emperior, nature. What a glorious Christmas born good will to men, whether you call not a cherub, not a seraph, not an an-morning when we all get together again. calamity in Paradise not only did the solitariness for our world. No more be to see them, how glad they will be ox begin to gore and the adder to sting planet spun out into thread to freeze, to see us. One of the little ones this and the elephant to smite with its tusk but a world in the bosom of divine ma- merning seems to stand at the gate and waves the other hand out toward you,

"Come this way, father, Steer straight for me; Here safe in heaven

Oh, I am so glad that when the angels closed their concert that Christmas night over the hills of Bethlehem and

COULDN'T STOP THAT BOY.

Romeyn, a Monteilir, N. J., boy aged 5, converses with his friend of equally mature years, as follows :

Romeyn-My pa is going to get me

Fairchild-I've got twenty goats.

R .- Where are they? F .- Oh, they're down in New Yo k

in pa's office R .-- Why don't they bring them

F .-- They're sick.

A pause. Finally Romeyu speaks: "I saw Anthony's nose last summer." Fairchild-1 saw Anthony himself. R .-- Anthony's nose is a rock, and it broke off and fell into the water.

F .- I saw it fall. Romeyn's mother, an interested lis-

F .- I knew them both. R's mother-You know, Fairchild,

F .- Yes, I saw them struck. R's mother--Fairchild, do you know where they went? (Very impressively)-

F --- I know it. I saw them go.

LUNG DISEASES.

In view of the prevalence of lung diseases, a prominent physician was waited on yesterday and asked to give some easons for it. He says that imperfect inspiration is at the bottom of much trouble. In such a case he tells the patient to swell out the whole chest full and round by a deep respiration, elevating and throwing back the shoulders; and then, when he has got into his lungs the last atom of air possible, to hold it in tightly for a time, and then to let it off slewiy, blowing out every smallest possible compass, thus throwresidual air. ing out almost all and all this ti he nose wis

EARLY IMPRESSIONS. -- It is a very mportant fact, and one never to be sight of by mothers, that the education of an infant begins at birth. The mor-

TAKEN DOWN.

as Siftings.

There has been a remarkakle fatality within the past few weeks among the hunting dogs, which is attributed by many to the excessively cold weather whick was too much for them. The Wilmington Review says number that