











Selected Miscellany.

GRANDMA'S ANGEL.

BY SIDNEY DAYRE.

"Mamma said, 'Little one, go and see if Grandma's ready to come to tea.' I knew I mustn't disturb her, so I stepped as gently along, tiptoe, and stood a moment to take a peep— And there was Grandmother fast asleep!

HOW GOD ANSWERED.

"I saw Father Perkins go by this morning; he has made a long trip this time," said Mr. Keane, as he pushed back his chair from the dinner-table.

man, with the enthusiasm of a boy, explained to him their botanical nature and structure, colors and habits of growth. "There, my boy," he said as he closed the book, "that makes the nine hundred and ninetyeth, I hope I shall finish the thousand this summer. Ah! many are the years that have gone since I gathered the first one."

an old Virginia church, built of bricks brought from England in colonial times. A picket guard standing near entered the church with him. "Bishop," said an officer, "suppose you pray with us here."

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THIRD QUARTER.

- July 5. David, King Over all Israel. 2 Sam. 5: 1-19. July 12. The Ark in the House. 2 Sam. 6: 1-12.

I.—DAVID, KING OVER ALL ISRAEL.

BY REV. THOS. R. WILLIAMS, D. D.

For Sabbath-day, July 5.

SCRIPTURE LESSON.—2 SAMUEL 5: 1-12.

1. Then came all the tribes of Israel to David upon Hebron, and spake, saying, Behold we are thy bone and thy flesh.

2. Also in those days, when Saul was king over us, thou wast the chiefest of us, and broughtest in Israel: and the Lord said to thee, Thou shalt feed my people Israel; and thou shalt be a captain over Israel.

3. So all the elders of Israel came to the king to Hebron: and king David made a league with them in Hebron before the Lord: and they anointed David king over Israel.

4. David was thirty years old when he began to reign, and he reigned forty years.

5. In Hebron he reigned over Judah seven years and six months: and in Jerusalem he reigned thirty and three years over all Israel and Judah.

6. And the king and his men went to Jerusalem into the Jebusites the inhabitants of the land: which spake unto David, saying, Except thou take away the blind and the lame, thou shalt not come in hither: thinking, David can not come in hither.

7. Nevertheless, David took the strong hold of Zion: the same is the city of David.

8. And David said on that day, Whosoever getteth up to the gutter, and smiteth the Jebusites, and the lame and the blind, that are hated of David's soul, he shall be chief and captain. Wherefore they said, The blind and the lame shall not come into the house.

9. So David dwelt in the fort, and called it, the city of David. And David built round about from Millo and inward, and David grew great, and grew great, and the Lord God of hosts was with him.

10. And Hiram king of Tyre sent messengers to David, and cedar trees and carpenters, and masons: and they built David an house.

11. And David perceived that the Lord had established him king over Israel, and that he had exalted his kingdom for his people Israel's sake.

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ants of the land continued to this time to occupy the strong position on the southern hill of Jerusalem, and probably the other hill, called Moriah, on the opposite of the Tyropean Valley.

V. 8. And David said. This verse contains an account of the taking of the citadel, in language so obscure that it is difficult, at this distance, to interpret it.

V. 9. The city of David. So called at first, afterwards called Zion. David erected his palace, and other buildings, on this, the highest and least accessible part of Jerusalem.

V. 10. David went on, and grew great. Literally, went going and growing. He was continually prosperous, not only as a man but as a king; not simply because he was a man of great natural ability, but because "the Lord of Hosts was with him."

V. 11. Hiram king of Tyre. Tyre was a seaport town on the Mediterranean, about 100 miles northwest from Jerusalem. It enjoyed great commercial prosperity in the time of David and Solomon.

V. 12. And David perceived. From Hiram's condescension, and from other favorable circumstances, David now felt satisfied that God was really his friend, and that his young kingdom was safely established.

DIED.

In Independence, N. Y., June 13, 1884, of erysipelas, POLLY SHERMAN, widow of Samuel S. Sherman, in the 88th year of her age.

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The Seventh-day vened for its Fort Alfred Church, Alfr at 10.30 A. M. Opening address, I After the Introduct A. Burdick, called t was offered by J. Su The Recording Sec more was elected to f The Moderator, as mitted, presented a cises, for this Annu follows: Your Executive Comi 1. That one Sabbath f under the management 2. Though in consequen time the attendance of 1 one of considerable int 2. Your Committee h new rules prepared a pr the SABBATH RECORDER the congregation which of printing the program

10.30, A. M., Introduct Report of Executive Co Appointment of Standir 2 to 2.15, P. M., Devoti 2.15 to 4.30, communica ing Bodies. Annual Reports. Reports of Delegates. Miscellaneous Business. 8 o'clock, Paper, "Peri 9.15 to 9.30, A. M., De 9.30 to 10, Reports of C 10 to 11.30, Missionary 11.30, Paper, "Scope o 2 to 3, P. M., Reports c Unfinished Business. 3 to 4.30, Conference, 7 Prayer and Conference Sermon, Collection for Missiona Sabbath-school Service 7.45, Praise Service co 8.15, Sermon, 9.15 to 9.30, A. M., De 9.30 to 10, Unfinished 10 to 11, Conference, 11, Sermon, Collection for the Tra 2, P. M., Sermon, Unfinished business. The following S ed by the Moderati tion: On Nominations—J. E. On Finance—E. A. On the State of Hol Kenyon. Communication: churches: First Friendship, First The time for some announcements the choir, and th the Association a The first fifteen exercises, after w the churches was Hartsville, Hebr dependence, Por A. E. Main a Eastern, in plac L. H. Davis, w reading the Circ the past year ha cent sessions o common interes of settled pasto J. W. Morton reading the lett piate remarks numerical incre which bids fair J. Clarke, de sented its letter recent sessions most harmonio of any other s to witness. H Central Assoc ests. N. Wardner ciation, read t sessions of th last year. It spoke of the churches alre est soon to be connection w Following t the Moderat prayer of the in the South- and of suppl blessing on t The follo worth: That gates from 8 lives of our