Subject: "A Snowy Day,"

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First. "He west down and slow a lion in a pit in a snowy day," —I Chronicles xi. 22.

Have you ever heard of him? His name was Benalah. He was a man of stout muscle and of great avoirdupois. His father was a hero, and he inherited prowess. He was athletic, and there was fron in his blod, and the strongest bone in his body was backbone. He is known for other wonders bested that of the text. An Egyptian five cubits in stature, or about seven feet nine inches high, was moving around in braggadeelo and flourishing a great spear, careless as to whom he killed, and Benaiah of my text, with nothing but a walking steke, came upon him, snatched the spear from the Egyptian, and with one thrust of its sharp edge put an end to the blatant bully, which makes us think of the story in our Greek lesson, too hard for usi if the smarter boy on the same bench had not helped us out withit, in which Hortius the Bia-redonian and Dioxippus the Athenian fought in the presence of Alexander. Ab Macedonian armed with shield and sworl and javelin and the Athenian with object the Athenian with the oldu broke that the added the new the sword, but the Athenian filler among his useless weapons if Alexander had not commanded, "Stop! Stop!"

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these cisterns which happened to be free of water and is there panting from the long run and licking its jaws after a repeat of human flesh and after quading the fed vintage of human blood.

Benaiah is all alert and comes cautiously on towar! the hiding place of this terror of the fields. Coming to the verge of the pit, he looks down-at the Hiding place of this terror of the fields. Coming to the verge of the pit, he looks down-at the Hiding place of this terror of the fields. Coming to the verge of the pit, he looks down-at the Hiding place of the pit, he looks down-at the Hiding place of the fields with the looks up at him. What a moment it was when their eyes clashed! But while a modern Du Chaltur-Groden Cumming or Sir Samuel Baker or David Livingstone would have just brought the gun to the shoulder, and held the eye against the barrel, and blazed away into the depths, and finished the beast, Benaiah, with only the old tim: weapon, can do nothing until he gets on a level with the beast, and so he jumps into the pit, and the lion, with shining teeth of rage and claws lifted to toar to shread the last vestige of human lift, springs for the beast. But the quick stroke of the steel slage flashed again and again and again and again the property of the same the pit, and the look of the same the quick stroke of the steel slage flashed again and again and again and remendous are the words of my test. He went down and slew a lion in a pit in a snowy day. Why put that in the Bible once in the book of Samuel and here in the book of Chronicles? Oh, the practical lessons are so many for you and for me. What a cheer in this subject for all those of you who are in conjunction of hostile-fireumstanes. Threathing were against Benaiah of my text in the moment of combat, the snow that impeded his movement, the pit that enviroued him in a small space, and the loo, with open jaws and unlifted paw. And yet I hear the shout of Benaiah's victory. Oh, men and women of three troubles, you say, "I could stand one, and I think I could to play the nero or the normal, not on a small stage, with a few hundred people to clay their approval, but with all the galleries of heaven filled with sympathatic and applauding spectators, for we are "surrounded by a great cloud of witnesses." My brother, my sister, my father, my mother, what a chance you have! While you are in the struggle, if you only have the process. One the struggle, if you only have the process. One the struggle, if you only have the process. On the struggle, if you only have the process. On the struggle, if you only have the process. Saving. "My grace is sufficient for thes," "You shall be nore than conquerons." And that reminds have one whom I suppose to be attitude in the struggle of the struggle And that combute his of a latter on my table written by some one when the part of a superset of bear distributions of the superset of the supe

on hand goods that you cannot sell and debtors who will not or cannot pay, and you are also, sunfering from uncertainty as to what the imbedief American Congress will do about the tastiff, you have three troubles, and enough to bring you within the range of the consolation of my text, where you find the friumph of Bensish over a lion, and a pit and a snowy day. If you have only one troubs! council spendant that the consolation of my text, where you find the ready of the consolation of the consolation of my text have in the consolation of t

John Wesley had three troubles—defamation by mobs, domestic infelicity, fatigue from more sermous preached and more miles traveled than almost any man of his time. What does he say? "The best of all is, God is with us." And when his poet brother. Charles Wesley, said to him. "Brother John." If the Lord were to give me wings. I'd fly." John's reply was. "Brother Charles, if the Lord told me to fly. I'd do it and leave Him to flud the wings."

George Whitefield had three troubles—rejection from the pulpits of England because stratabismus, or the crossing of his word with the small wits of the day; vermin and dead adjunds thrown at him while he presaded in the commons—that made three troubles. Nevertheless, his sermons were so buoyant that a little child. dying soon after hearing him preach, said in the intervals of pain. "Let me go to Mr. Whitefield's God." Oh. I am so glad that Benalah of my text was not the only one who triumphed over a lion in a pit on smooy day, text a victory over had wather. It was a snowy day, when one's vitality is at a low ebt and the spirits are naturally depressed and one does not feel like undertaking a great enterprise, when Benaish rubs his hands together to warm them by extra friction, or trashes his arms around him to revive circulation of the shops weather. Inspiration here admits atmospheric hindrance. The snowy day at the lindrance. The snowy day at the low was all the more fierce and ravenous, because of the sharp weather. Inspiration here admits atmospheric hindrance. The snowy day at the low of the sharp weather. Inspiration here admits atmospheric hindrance. The snowy day at the low of the sharp weather. Inspiration here admits atmospheric hindrance. The snowy day atmost despair of reaching heaven. Yet in that style of weather Benalah of the text achieved—his most cipients and the legen shall be a sharp of the sharp only when his hands together with the low of the sharp only his high parts his weepon. There was a snowy day almost despair of reaching heaven. Yet in that styl

All my hearers and readers have a big fight of some sort on hand, but the biggest and the wrathiest lion which you have to fight is what the Bible calls "the roaring in your continuation of the bible calls "the roaring in your continuation of the bible calls". Now, you have never seen a real and in in India or Africa link after capture. Long Casing, break a local that after capture. Long Casing break a local that after capture that you can't to see him spring tames him. But you can't to see him spring tames him. But you can't to see him spring tames him. But you can't to see him spring tames him. But you can't to see him spring tames him. But you can't to see him spring tames him. But you can't to see him spring tames him. But you can't to see him spring tames him. But you can't had been been been carden and the came him see him spring the hundred of thim were slaughtered on one occasion in the presence of Pompey in the Rouma amphibheater. Lions came out and assetting the cames which carried the langage of Xerxas army. In Bible times there were so many llous that they are frequently alluded to in the Scriptures!

teem" of a great Hou, and Isslab-mentions among the attractions of beaven that "no lion bail be there." and Amos speaks of a shephest skings lamb's ear out of the mouth of a lion, and Solomon describes the righteous as "bold as a lion," and Danlel was a great lion tamer, and David and Jermish and St. John often speak of this creature.

But most am I impressed by what I have quoted from the Apostle Peter when he calls the devil a lioh. That means strength. That means bloodthirstiness. That means gruelty. That means blood this passed devil. However, and "Bartfrelooknew against the Huguenhous and "Bartfrelooknew" against the Huguenhous and the bear of the second and the speaks of the heart of the second and the speaks of the heart of the second in the speaks of the heart of

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alted and inspired and glorified their subjects.

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Well, we have had many snowy days within the past month, and added to the chill of the weather was the chilling dismey at the nonarrival of the ocean steamer Gascogne. Overdue for eight days, many had given her up as lost, and the most hopeful were very anxious. The cyclones, whose play is shipwrecks, had been reported being in wildest romp all up and down the Atlantic. The ocean a few days before had swallowed the Elbe, and with unappeased appetite semed saving, "Give us more of the best shipping." The Normandie came in on the same track the Gascogne was to travel, and it had not seen her. The Teutonic, saved almost by the superhuman efforts of captain and crow, came in and had heard no gun of distress from that missing steamer. There were paid faces and wringing hands on both continents, and tears rolled down cold cheeks on those snowy days. We sall fearud, that the worst-hed happened and talked of the City of Boston as never heard of after salling, and the steaments of again until the time when the sex gives of again until the time when the sex gives of again until the time when the sex gives of again until the time when the sex gives of again until the time when the sex gives of again until the time when the sex gives of again until the time when the sex gives of the sall began to hop that it might be the missing French liner. There was powerful glass and the safety was seen limping this was the proper of the sall that it might be the missing French liner. The waters, Then we all began to hop which he waters. Then we all began to hop with the howers as the Island make revealation of this awful mystery of the sea? There it isl lla, ha! The Gascogne! Quick! Wire the news to the city! Swing the flags out on the towers! Ring the belia? Sound the whisties of the shipping all the way up from Sandy Hook to New York Battery! "She's safe!" are the words caught up and passed on from street to sfree o flaves of snow

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Well, it will be better than that who some of you are seen entering the harbor of heaven. You have had a rough voyage. No mistake about that. Snowy day after SD by the state of the steet of the steet of the steet of the steet of the state of the steet of the

from the banks and wave them those stand-ing on one side will chant, "There shall be no more sea." and those standing on the other side will chant, "These are they which came out of great tribulation and had their

HAVE NOTHING TO ARBITRATE.

Mouday To Witness the Greatest
Strike in New York.

New York, Feb. 23.—The executive
board of the board of delegates of the
building trades held a three-hour session yesterday afternoon. Afterwards,
Delegate P. J. Anslow, of the stone
cutters, said: "The executive board
has approved the action already taken
workers with all the resources at its
and it will back up the Electrical
command. The Electrical workers are
skilled men, and yet they are the only and it will back up the Electrical command. The Electrical workers are skilled men, and yet they are the only men—in the building trades who are at present compelled to work more than eight hours. Even laborers work but eight hours, while the whre workners have a nine-hour day. The building trades are a unit in their support. At present we are waiting to see what the Mason Builders' association, that is the master builders, will do. Although they have claimed heretofore to stand for principle of arbitration, in this matter they appear to be determined to back up the Electrical contractors, who have refused to arbitrate."

From further statements it appears that the real struggle now is with the builders, and it was said that the question as to whether the contractors were successful in hiring many non-union Electrical workers was really a minor matter.

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many non-union Electrical workers was really a minor matter. Mr. Anslow, however, denied the re-port that this strike was really but

Mr. Anslow, however, denied the report that this strike was really but a pretext designed to bring on a general trial of strength between the unfons and the bosses. Both sides are well organized, and the bosses allege that if they yield in the matter of the Electrical workers, it will be followed by demands all along the ling. The report that the men had been ordered out on the new St. Luke's hospital buildings, and that they had refused to go, was denied in toto "themen are willing to go out at any time," said Mr. Anslow, "but the report that they had already been ordered out

they had already been ordered out was a mistake." HE WAS BOILED ALIVE

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Fell into a Vat of Boiling Water in a Tannery.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 23.—In Dwyer's lether factory, Newark, are several large vats filled with boiling water covering deposits of tan bark. Narrow boards wet and slippery with steam, are laid across the tops of the vats, and occasionally a workman is hardy enough to cross one of the vats by means of the board. Peter Fitzpatrick, of Newark, was making such an attempt yesterday when his foot slipped and he fell into the boiling water. He sank in up to his armpits, his feet touching the layer of bark. The vat's walls were slippery and its rim above his reach. He splashed about wildly in his awful bath, and when fellow wrkmen who had heard his shricks, came to his aid, he was still conscious and screaming in agony. His body was literally boiled, skin falling off in large patches, disclosing the raw-boiled flesh. The pain was intense, and Fitzpatrick, still conscious, moaned continuously. It was difficult to handle bin as at every touch his flesh literally cooked, dropped off in large fragments. At length he was got into an ambulance and taken to the City hospital where he was swathed in cotton batting and soaked with sootting oils and salves. This morning he was at the salves. This morning he was at the

15,000 MINERS IN DISTRESS. Future Prospects Look Very Dis-couraging for Them.

Columbus, O., Feb. 23.—The commis-sion appointed at the instance of Gov. McKinley by the boards of trade and

sion appointed at the instance of Gov. McKinley by the boards of trade and chambers of commerce of Cincinnati, Clevelsand, Columbus, and Toledo, to make an official investigation of the destitution of the miners in the Hocking Valley and Sunday Creek-Valley, has discovered some startling facts. In the localities so far visited the commission has discovered that each miner last year earned only from \$75 to \$125, largely because of the great national strike and that by working regularly they could have earned from \$2 to \$3 every day.

In reference to the nationality of the miners, it has been learned that in Nelsonville they are almost entirely American and English; in Shawnee the majority are Weish; in Buckingham, they are largely German, and in Straitsville they are pretty evenly distributed among the English. Weish, German and Trish.

It was also stated that of the 10,000 or 12,000 miners in the two valleys, fully one-third, representing, with their families, nearly 15,000 persons are in greater or less distress.

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With reference to future prospects, all the miners declare they are not encouraging. They are almost a unit in declaring that there are at least 60 per cent too many miners in the two valleys for the amount of work that can be supplied, and many others them are making preparations to locate on farms or seek other employment.

The commission The commission hope to get through with the investigation by to-day, when they expect to return to this city and make their report to the governor. They have discovered that distress

They have discovered that distress exists to a degree which demands more than ordinary attention.

With divorced selling at \$25 apieco there seems to be no excuse for a speck marriage in Objector.

Mimlery Cerried Too Far.

A dudish locking party in a lon tail overcoat and turned up-tron-r was picking his way gingerly ever muddy downtown crossing the other afternoon, when a rakish locking a ran coat and substanting a ran coat and substanting a ran coat. party in a rain coat and rubber bo

party in a rain coat and rubber book saw him.

The spectacle of a live walking dua appeals irresistibly to the average man's sense of the ludicrous, and the rakish looking citizen, imitating the gait and general bearing of the other, stalked along solemnly by his side a block or two in apparent uncon sciousness of the fact that he was creating a sensation and attraction.

side a blowner of the act that he was con sciousness of the fact that he was creating a sensation and attracting the amused attention of everybody on the sidewalk.

In going over another muddy crossing the rakish looking party, as if by accident, tripped the dude. The latter narrowly escaped a fall, and as he recovered himself he swung his right. It landed on the jaw, and his tormentor went down as if a piledriver had struck him.

"You can spe me, don't you know." he drawled, "but, baw Jore, you musn't monkey with me."

Retributive Fate.

This queer freak of fortune's wheel is brought to the attention of our Dexter correspondent: Twenty year ago a young man married one of the smartest young! ladies anywhere round, and the young couple seemed to start in life with every prospect of happiness. But the girl was ambitious to be rich, and because shows not was very much dissatisfied After keeping her husband in a peed of trouble for a time she left him and got a divorce. He went into bankruptcy and she very soon married a wealthy man and rode behind a span in an elegant carriage. Today the former bankrupt is wealthy and prosperous, has a new wife and happy home. Every comfort surrounds them. His wife of other day now lives in poverty and has to scrut for the bread she eats. Her hus now lives in poverty and has to scru for the bread she eats. Her hus band's wealth under poor manage ment shrank to worse than nothing The roses have gone from her cheek and the light from her eyes. It's as complete a turn around as on

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Tea Intemperance.

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Afternoon tea is the most changeable of social functions in loo. Our neighbors across the cleek, with that sincere flattery with they sometimes pay to our failibare attempted to borrow this tom also, but have never succee in actually drinking the tea. Fre people may invite each other to occupie," but they have far too garespect for their digestions to we der as we do, from house to ho dinking a teach a tond 200 of drinking at each a tepid cup of after all is in the making of the tea, and in the amount that is consum that the real danger lies. The I sians are even greater tea drint than we are, but they would not but the terrible black drau which is our insular delight.

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