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DID I MISS MY ROAD?

CHRISTMAS The Intelligencer. SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON .-- JAN. 18. 1879. BY PROF. J. A. HOWE. JESUS BAPTIZED BY JOHN.

Matt. 3 : 1-17.

GOLDEN TEXT: "And lo, a voice from heaven, saying, this is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased." Matt. 8.17 NEW GOODS

NOTES AND HINTS. " In those days." Nearly thirty years of un-LOGAN'S, known history come in between this lesson and

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wants to get back his rough travelling cloak. It Timothy, even unto death." So does he hand was one of those large sleeveless garments which to the dear but timid racer the torch of truth we should call an "overall" or "dreadnought." which in his own grasp, through the long torch-Perhaps St. Paul had woven it himself of the race of his life, no cowardice had hidden, no black goat's hair of his native province. And, carelessness had dimmed, no storm had quenchdoubtless-for he was a poor man-it was an ed. "Glorious apostle ! would that every leadold companion-wetted many a time in the er's voice could burst, as he falls, into such a water-torrents of Asia, whitened with the dust trumpet-sound, thrilling the young hearts that to establish and extend the Church of Christ. of Roman roads, stained with the brine of the pant in the good tight, and must never despair But what did his old neighbors at Tarsus think shipwreck when Euroaquilo was driving the of final victory."-Farrar's Life and Work of St. of him? When they heard that he had joined Adviatic into foam. He may have slept in its Paul. warm shelter on the chill Phrygian uplands,

under the canopy of stars, or it may have covered his bruised and trembling limbs in the dun-

Jesus was at Nazareth. John was six months older than Jesus, and began his labours, as is gloomy cell under the palace or on the rocky long since. The road was lonely enough, in all is. He is a splendid scholar, and might have supposed according to the Mosaic law (Num. 4: 3, 47), at thirty years of age. "Came John are coming on, he bethinks him of the old cloak with the mere absence of light, but with the staid in Jerusalem and kept his senses. But 4:3,47), at thirty years of age. "Came John the Baptist." He acquired the name of "the But I had gone that way many a time before; Nazareth, until he gets arrested and punished Baptist " because baptism was the singular lea-ture of his ministry. There is no proof that, Troas with Carpus, bring with the way much way much and beta and punished in a sa disturber of the peace-fine business that prior to John, baptism was practiced among the Jews. The fact that he was called "the Baptist," "the baptizer," is one evidence that the rite was striking, novel, peculiar. "The wilderness of Judea." A tract of country bordering by his wealthier converts. The papyrus books, present, and went floating down the past. on the Dead Sea, south-east of Jerusalem. The

name "wilderness" was given to any district not cultivated, and devoted. in its wild state, to parchments—the vellum rolls. What were membered it well—was this. Had not all my had been beheaded at Rome, they all thought pasturage. The wilderness had a few villages, but was comparatively uninhabited. rolls of Isaiah and the Psalms, and the lesser taken that turning which I had then not taken them all because he had a sun-stroke on his " Repent ye." Repentance explained by the Greek word for it is "a change of mind." Hence prophets, which father or mother had given him _____should I not have cut a far finer figure in the journey to Damascus.

it is the choice of righteousness by him who had previously chosen sin, a choice of God's will in place of self-will. Notice, then, that man has the power to repent, and is the prime actor in to repent. "The kingdom of heaven." The Jews must have understood this, according to deep troubles, learned, as he had learned, to stances, I must confess that, despite an effort and is tramping all over the country like a upon than its kindly aspect. It is represented I really believe, in this community than any upon than its kindly aspect. It is represented in the community than any other person who ever lived in it. He cannot talk the Old Testament descriptions of that Kingdom, and according to their too literal interpretations of those descriptions. 2 Sam. 7: 12-16; Jer. 33: 17, 22, 25, 26; Dan. 7: 13, 14. In the mouth of John and of Christ the phrase denotes interpretations. Christ the phrase denotes the Old Testament descriptions of that Kingdom,

SUCCESS OR FAILURE. How different men's ideas of success! How a natural consequence, ancient nations looked differently a man's life is estimated by his contemporaries and by future generations ! Paul the Apostle is now regarded by the world as one of the greatest men that ever lived, and it of the Mediterranean, were never bold sailors ; any period in their history be called a maritime the Nazarines, did they not say to each other,

Saul has gone crazy. He has thrown himself away." And when reports came from time to It was duty and not pleasure, which saw me time that he had been mobbed or scourged or the last. "In those days." This means, while geon of Philippi. It is of little value; but rattling away across a certain wild and desolate imprisoned in various places, didn't they say now that the old man sits shivering in some common about ten o'clock at night, and not so again, "I told you so. What a fool that Saul floor of the Tullianum, and the winter nights truth, and the night was particularly dark-not become a member of the Sanhedrim if he had the books, but especially the parchments." The and steady. Insensibly my nose and ears sank for one as well born and educated as he !" No biblia-the papyrus books-few we may be sure, deeper into my woollen comforter, and, while doubt they looked upon him very much as we but old friends. Perhaps he had bought them my eyes still kept a mechanical look out ahead, should look upon one of our best citizens who at Jerusalem; or they may have been given him my thoughts escaped from the trammels of the preaching it in our streets. And when these then, let Timothy bring, but especially the The line which my thoughts took-for I re- knew him when a student there, heard that he Tarsus people and the people in Jerusalem, who these? Perhaps among them was the diploma life been a great mistake? What if I had done and said : What a failure ! He had great abilof his Roman franchise; or were they precious that which, years ago, I had not done, and ity and grand opportunities, but he sacrificed

it is the choice of righteousness by him who had it is a life-long treasure in the far-off happy days world, found a better market for my abilities, We may imagine a party of fishermen on the and Latin clearing of all that would be and half heathen as you would call her."

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A NEW ZEALAND WIFE.

much more perilous thing than it is now. As An English missionary to New Zealand found an old grey-headed white man living in a log upon the sea with much more dread than hut with a native wife who was "frightfully do the moderns. Even the Greeks, whose col- hideous and ugly." "Ah, sir," said the husband's onies studded the northern and western coasts thin, quivering voice, "she may be ugly in your eves, but she is not in mine." And then he in all their expeditions they preferred to hug told a story of how some thirty years before he the shore rather than launch boldly into the ran away from a whale ship and took to living unknown deep. Now the Jews could not at among the savages, and how this woman was given him as a reward by the chief of the tribe. people. Even at the time of their greatest com- He said "she was good enough looking then, mercial prosperity, the reign of Solomon, they and she helped me to build a house, and planted depended upon the Tyrians in all matters permy potatoes, and caught my fish, cooked my food, taining to ships and navigation. It was the and was a faithful and true wife to me." Then servants of King Hiram, and not those of King he told her how after some years he fell ill, and Solomon, had "ships....and knowledge of the was doctored by the native physicians, and sea" (II. Chron. viii. 18). Accordingly, we are nursed by his wife, but growing worse she not surprised to find that the Hebrews had even began to fret for him. One day she heard that there more fear of the sea than most contemporary was a white man at the chief English settlement peoples. The vast expanse of the Mediterranean who could cure him. She started in her canoe, stretched away westward from their country; having also to walk some twenty miles before they saw it now like a mirror of heaven in its she got there, and brought him back medicine. calmness; now, wrought into sudden fury, en- This not curing him she took him with her, gulfing ships and men. From their very carrying him twenty miles of the way on her ignorance of it, they came to feel their helpless- back, built him a hut, and every week went ness before it. It was an abode of mystery; home for provisions. "At length," he says, "I sorrow was ever upon it. "The way is in the sea, and thy path in the great waters," said the and is now, beautiful in my eyes," And he told Psalmist when he spoke of the mysterious power that she had saved his life three times besides, and said he should like to know what white And there shall be " no night there." Here, woman would have done the like. " I tell ye," too, the modern way of viewing things clashes he added, "I believe God Almighty will give with the ancient. Although the benign aspect her a place in heaven, ugly and dark though she



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ign of Christ through the Gospel. "At last weary days. Perhaps he thinks that he reins a little, whistled to my horse, and tried to and attended to his business. If he had, he hand." The time of Christ's public ministry would like to give them, as his parting bequest, attend to external objects.

hand." The time of Christ's public ministry introducing the truths of heaven to men, was "a thand." to Timothy himself, or to the modest and faith-"a thand." "This is he." The words of Matthew in re-" This is he." The words of Matthew in re-time the nameless grave. It would be like that the result of the "This is he." The words of Matthew in re-spect to John. "Esaias." The Greek word for Isaiah. "The voice of one." Found in Isa. 40: 3, where the words refer to the return from the captivity in Babylon. Matthew applies the passage most aptly to John. "Prepare ye."

and so to a readiness for the spiritual truths of exchanged them for the jewels of the adventurer wandering too.

"Of camel's hair." A coarse, cheap cloth, No, he is much more than content. His soul is "Of camel's hair." A coarse, cheap cloth, iorful in God. If he has the clock to keep him covery caused no alarm. Wide as the downs, when William Carey shut up his shop and a tour on foot through parts of Vermont, and covery caused here him covery caused no alarm. Wide as the downs, when William Carey shut up his shop and a tour on foot through parts of Vermont, and covery caused here him covery caused no alarm. ande from the long shaggy hair of the camel. joyful in God. If he has the cloak to keep him were, they were not limitless. Whichever road started on a wild goose chase to India. His felmade from the long shaggy hair of the camel. It is still worn by the poorer classes of the East. It is still worn by the poorer classes of the East. Ind encourage him, and Mark to help him in and Mark to help him in the started on a wild goose chase to India. His fel-low-students at the University, who admired the merel and encourage him, and Mark to help him in the started on a wild goose chase to India. His fel-low-students at the University, who admired the merel and encourage him, and Mark to help him in the started on a wild goose chase to India. His fel-low-students at the University, who admired the merel and encourage him, and Mark to help him in the started on a wild goose chase to India. His fel-low-students at the University, who admired the merel and encourage him, and Mark to help him in the started on a wild goose chase to India. It is still worn by the poorer classes of the East. *Locusts and wild honey.*" In the East, locusts are now cured in salt, and eaten as food. The wild honey was either that made by bees, or the the more himself, then life will have shed on him its at rays of sunshine ; and in lesser things, as

"Jerusalem and all Judea." The people turned out en masse to see and hear John; for

Messiah, and this might be he. "Were baptized." in willing sacrifice.

untranslated into our Scriptures is "immersed." there is nothing querulous or depressed in these dentially swerved. In a quarter of an hour, as with a judicious care of his health he might family and praying with them; all seemed glad. Confessing their sins." The confession of ans last words of St. Paul. The characteristic of I expected, the white road ended in a lane, and have eujoyed an honored old age. What a to see me, and promised to follow on to the meetwas followed by baptism as a sign of purification. waning life is disenchantment, a sense of inex- a little way down this there was a cottage. waste to give up all this for the sake of eight ing. As I came to the third opening I called John could hardly have had that view of the orable weariness, a sense of inevitable disap- Stopping at the gate, I jumped down, and mak- years missionary work in the wilderness ! at the first log hut, and found it inhabited by a

OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL.meaning of baptism which is found in Rom. 6:
3-5. "Pharisees and Sadducees." These vere
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nonks and ascetics who shundled cities and to get rid of this school master. "In yorder is a knocked than the door was opened by a solution, hande, I hope in three years to be an M. C. of continued. "It is the first of the school may put on your solution, and the get rid of this school master. "It is the door was opened by a solution, and the get rid of this school may put on your solution, and the get rid of this school may put on your solution."

"Generation of vipers." These leaders of "We must take men as we find them, and can- we did not think you would be here so soon. hope to be a missionary of the cross, nay, an life.' 'Neither have I any cloak.' 'Dear wosociety and the church were only outwardly re- not change their nature." To some such effect Run out, Johnny," she continued, speaking to ambassador of the King of glory to the nations man,' said I, ' make no more excuses ; throw a ligious. "Wrath to come." The punishment have all these great men, and many others, the lad who stood behind her, "run out and of the earth." reserved for the wicked. " Meet for repentance." spoken. They have been utterly disillusioned ; hold the gentleman's horse."

Which a true repentance ought to prduce. they have been inclined rather to check the zeal, I stared at the woman in astonishment. "The who seemed to have been well acquainted with if you should go ragged and barefoot, since it is children. He must acquaint himself with their "Abraham to our father." This was the poast to curb the enthusiasm, to darken with the shad- truth is, my good woman, I've missed my road. I whose body was in the hearse. Said one of the best your poverty allows.' I then passed modes of thought and with their manner of and glory of the Jews. They were from a ight-eous ancestry, to whom God had promised great dows of experience the radiant hopes of their eous ancestry, to whom God had promised great dows of the interval and the means of the interval and the me lessings; therefore they expected to be aved. of disappointment-such a conviction that life is sir," said the good woman. "My husband's know about that," replied the other, "I don't house, sent notice of the meeting the other way, studied by whoever would become a good blessings; therefore they expected to be aved. "The axe is laid." The meaning is, "now God requires personal righteousness, and revards each one as his work may be." The meretemb-hance of piety must give way to piety tself. Ince of piety must give way to piety tself. The meretemb-hance of piety must give way to piety tself.The meretemb-hance of piety must give way to piety tself.<math>The meretemb-hance of piety must give way to piety tself. The mere"Unto repentance." Repentance is what John ed?-the founding of a few churches of which serious accident, and the quickness or the tardi-long ago have been in a drunkard's grave. Now doubled and hung over her head, and her child-much the better. He must talk with them preached and is what secured his baptism the majority were already cold to him ; in which ness of medical help made all the difference, through God's blessings on his labours, I am a ren by her side. How easy it was to talk to a familiarly, and draw them out to talk with him. "Mightier than I." Said prophetical and he saw his efforts being slowly undermined by from the testimony of the Scriptures, no from heretical teachers; which were being subjected in the profession was happy, and praised God. In the morning was happy, and praised God. In the morning the data the morning the saw has to take t acquaintance with Jesus. "Shoes." Sudals. to the fiery ordeal of terrible persecutions. To al details of the case. When all had been done, than to have amassed a fortune ?"

Mark and Luke read here unloose, i. o untie the faith of Christ he saw that the world was I still had time to find my way before mid-night When human lives are reviewed in the light feeling that God was my support and comfort. this, he will be surprised at the lessons he is the sandals. This was the office of the lowest utterly hostile. It was arraying against the to the house where I had been at first expected, of eternity, the estimate of them will be far dif- I tarried a few weeks-held some meetings. The learning continually. He will come to teach slave. "With the Holy Ghost." Literal "in." cross all its intellect and all its power. The and where the need was after all, not nearly so ferent from that of this world. There is an ap-"Ghost" is the old English word for spirt. The Christ returned not; and what could his doves great as at the cottage. Besides which, while I parent success that involves the most disastrous many were brought to rejoice in God." meaning is, the Holy Spirit shall be given you do among serpents, his sheep among wolves? was in the cottage, the fog, with that mysterious- of all failures, and there is an apparent failure With such zeal and faithfulnesss it is no won- teacher of children, whatever else he may be freely and fully. "With fire." "In re," is The very name of "Christian" had now come to ness of movement which characterizes fogs, had out of which may come the highest success. The der that lost sheep were gathered into the fold able to do well. -S. S. Times. the literal rendering. It means that which be regarded as synonymous with criminal; and cleared off, and revealed the moon, shining in Jewish farmer who was so prosperous that he of God. Would that more such servants could tests every man's work. Hence the serching, Jew and Pagan-like " water with fire in ruin the brightness of its second quarter. And once prepared to tear down his barns and build be sent into the highways to seek lost sinners, testing truth of Christ. Some think, bwever, reconciled," amid some great storm-where again, as I crossed the downs on my way home- greater was regarded by his neighbours as suc- and "compel them to come in." that "fire" here means that Christ will punish united in common hostility to the truths he wards, my thoughts went drifting to the same cessful. But God said to him : "Thou fool, the impenitent with fire, since the othe clause preached. And what had he personally gained i subjet as had occupied them some hours before. this night thy soul shall be required of thee." means that he will reward the holy with His Wealth? He is absolutely dependent on the But how different was their tenor ! and how Now, wherein did his folly and consequent fail-

Spirit. The former view is preferable. "Fan." chance gifts of others. Power? At his worst much had they been affected by the incident of ure consist? In the fact that he ignored the An implement used by the orientals for vinnow- need there had not been one friend to stand by the night !

the consider that which to my mind has seen-in the consider that this life is the probation time for a life is more than it become the us." It is a manifest deception, and the mean the bad suffered, and prayer. The consider that this life is the probation time for a life is more than it become the us." It is a manifest deception is an average to be a standard of the presented of the presented

The oriental custom of preparing a route for hundredth part of what a buffoon would get for found a hedge on each side of me. Undoubted- ed lives—lives of self-denial for God and for princes is here alluded to. John prepared the one jest in Cæsar's palace, or an acrobat for a ly, I must have missed my way, while my thoughts humanity, are failures, did not end with apostoway for Christ by his calling men to repentance, feat in the amphitheatre; but would he have had been wandering, my horse and gig had been lic times. We find it even in modern times and

thick juice which exudes from palms, fig trees last rays of sunshine; and in lesser things, as the view of sunshine; and in lesser things, as the view of the restored my weary when they heard that he had sickened and died limbs," said he, "by sitting down and reading and trees of other kinds; more probably the follows even with evolution the pouring out in the should have to wait longer than was in the stable of a Turkish village, they felt that in my Bible, and kneeling in prayer. Soon I fulness, even with exultation, the pouring out absolutely necessary; and I was further vexed he had made a sad mistake and failure. When came to a small opening-found a log hut-stop-

darkness, along the road into which I now per- foolishly. He had talents that would have en- and hold a meeting, and was informed that there The meaning of this Greek word which came But there are no complaints, no murmurs- ceived more and more clearly that I had acci- abled him to shine in civilized society; and probably was. So on I went, calling on every

alists and infidels; the third sect were hernits, monks and ascetics who shunned cities and cities and continued. 'I shall die, and people will say, 'We are glad to get rid of this schoolmaster.' "My order is I knocked than the door was opened by a woman, monks and ascetics who shunned cities and cities and continued. 'No matter; God may put on your it is bonnie, for our Father made

night cometh when no man can work." Looked scription papers for any object. But a new

Navigation two thousand years ago was a

COMPEL THEN TO COME IN.

In the "Life and Times of Hedding," this Agrippa, or the purple of the unspeakable Nero? No ho is much more than content. His soul is So far as regarded personal safety, this dis-No ho is much more than content. His soul is Many people in Leicester, England, laughed ezer F. Newhall, then a young preacher, made in all sorts of common ways, and it does me incident occurs. About the year 1806, Eben-

exposure of his life among the Indians, many and then inquired if there was a house two or finding. every one was looking for the appearance of the in willing secrifice

sheet over your shoulders, and if you find Jesus,

I rode to a funeral one day with two men as you may, you will not be sorry you went, even

LOOKING BACKWARDS.

Some, too, make a refuge of their old experifuture-the spirit life ! He told his soul to eat, ence. Now, an old experience which is all old And I am always happy in your hours of praise An implement used by the orientals for mind we need there had not been one ment to been one ment used by the orientals for mind we need there had not been one ment of the ment of the source of the source of the ment of the source of the source of the source of the ment of the source of the ment of the source of the s

little bouquets to invalids. He finds time for a pleasant word for every child he meets, and you'll always see them climbing into his onehorse wagon when he has no other load. He

RANDOM READINGS.

An ounce of generous praise will do more to make a man your friend than a pound of fault-

God hears no more than the heart speaks ; and if the heart be dumb, God will certainly be deaf. - Thomas Brooks.

There are blossoms that hae budded, been blichted i' the cauld,

And lammies that hae perished because they

An' gaithers in His bosom helpless weans like vou an' me.

In the warl there's tribulation, in the warl there

it sae :

Then brichten up yer armor, an' be happy as ye gang,

Though yer sky be aften clouded, it win' na be for lang.

study children, a man will not be a successful

" BECAUSE I LOVE YOU."

Because I love you, children, my Sabbath days are sweet,

I hail the still, bright morning, and hasten you to greet ;

I look into your faces, and see the love-light

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		believe by telling him that almost every earthly hope is his work, in that place which his heavenly father to ward God. Better a nauper's funeral for the	
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		and with such minimulable naturalness "When i rate run, the treasure sately guarded. The universe so small a here of a most which is not a musty experience, which is not	
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1 States	Amonoo tim and	at Troas, at Carpus' house and the bolts especial now. When it is quite finished, when he has both as to their bodies and their souls?	
	overcoating's	ally the parchments." The versehas been entered the Master's presence, then and there, Meditating these things, and, besides, driving	
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		grounds the verse has its own value or all who ness. It is the young man's heart, not the old wife came down, as is her custom, to let me in, To us with our modern ideas the resonance of his youth. Present life is its own evi-	
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		last sad days of the persecuted apstle! The faith then, you had a true faith then, you had a true faith then, you have no faith now, you are in down his burden, and of love, and of love, and of a sound mind. "Bear, down his burden, and forgets his laborer, weary with the toils of the day, lays it now; and if you have no faith now, you are in down his burden, and forgets his laborer, weary with the toils of the day, lays it now; and if you have no faith now, you are in down his burden and forgets his laborer.	
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		his property. But now the apole is settled be brave. Be not and may be defeated; but nevertheless God's diagain, though his home is but a fison, and he and may be defeated; but nevertheless God's tion is mortgaging himself to disease and pover-	
	QUEEN STREET.	again, though his home is but a fison, and he feels that it will be his home for fe. Winter foundation stone stands sure, with the double is coming of the apostle, we must the test of true taith; those who have is comfort one of co	
		teels that it will be his home for ite. Winter foundation stone stands sure, with the double is coming on, and winter in a Roan prison, as legend upon it—one of comfort, one of exhorta- foreclose at last and take possession of the light the sex and pickt the sex a	
	FREEDRICTON, October 17	'he knows by experience, may be bry cold. He thou strong and faithful, my son premises.	
	indexes	ancients, and especially by the Jews. I soulsSpurgeon. We shall dwell together, I and the class I love.	