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Directions for using capitals

All proper names of persons, or places
 or any name given to distinguish
 one place or thing from another,
 should always begin with a capital letter
 as James Barker, Thomas Marther,
 New Lebanon, Pittsfield, Mount
 Morris, Mount Washington, Catskill
 Mountain &c. - also the names of

rivers, as the Mohawk the Hudson
 Merrimack, Delaware &c. - The names
 of ships, vessels & steamboats, &c. Names
 of mountains, lakes, bays, islands &c.
 And the names given to horses oxen &
 cows &c to distinguish one from another,
 should begin with a capital; because
 they are proper names. -

In our writings the words, Believers,

Church, Ministry, Elders, Deacons,
Lead, and Father, Mother, and Parents
when they refer to our heavenly Parents
but not when they refer to natural
parents. - Also Heaven, Paradise, or any
words which refer to the Supreme Being
or to Christ, as Almighty, Allwise,
Eternal Father, Savior Redeemer
& Mediator &c. Also Society when it means

any settlement of Believers gathered into gospel order. - Also the beginning of every sentence, and every line in poetry. - Also every distinguished expression, proverb, maxim or wise saying quoted in writing, whether brought in at the beginning of a sentence or not should begin with a capital, and all quotations from

another writer, which are given in the ⁵
writers own words, or any particular
words spoken by another person, if stated
as they were spoken.

But all common words that are
not proper names & do not begin a
sentence, nor a quotation should not
begin with a capital. - A sentence
consists of a collection of words, more
or less, so arrayed as to make complete

sense of themselves. - If more words are wanting to complete the sense, the sentence is not completed. A sentence sometimes consists of a number of members, which taken separately, would not make good sense; but when arrayed together, in proper order, will make complete sense. - The different members of a sentence, should be separated by commas & semicolons,

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according to the arrangement, and the sense; and when finished should close with a period. — But when a question is asked, it should close with an interrogation point. — If it is nearly an exclamation, it may close with an exclamation point. — Example; Sister Jane, are you in good health? —

What an awful crime it is for any one to commit murder!!!

It has been said by some, that God hates grammar. — But I would ask, is not God, a God of order? Certainly he is. All his works show it, throughout all the creation. Order is heavens first law. — Disorder is said to be Hells broad way. Grammar is the order of language. — If we should entirely neglect the rules of grammar, our language would soon

fall into confusion. — In one hundred years, the people of the different and distant states of America ^{would} scarcely be able to understand one another.

This is evident from the disordered state of language among the different tribes of Indians, in the different parts of America. — They cannot understand one another; yet they originated from one stock, which is evident from

many circumstances. — Many of the words of their different languages, among the different tribes, correspond so nearly, that it clearly shows that they once spoke the same language. — The great similarity of their customs and manners, is an evident proof of the same thing. — The reason of this great difference is evidently owing to their

want of schools, and grammars, and dictionaries to preserve their language in order.

The same may be said of the different savage nations in other parts of the world. And even in many parts of Europe, the poor people are kept in ignorance by their Lords and masters and have no schooling among their children, they cannot

understand those that live one
or two hundred miles off, though
of the same nation. — This is
the case in many parts of England,
where they poor people get no schooling.
It is true that many that are able
devote much of their time in
attending to those branches of learning
that is taught in the world, is
not only useless, but more than

useless; because those that get it
make a bad use of it.

A man may learn a
trade, but if he never makes use
of it, his time in learning it, is
entirely lost to him. — And if
he makes use of it, to cheat and
defraud his neighbors, his knowledge
is worse than useless, it is injurious

to himself and others; because
he makes a bad use of it. The
same may be said of letter learn-
ing. — Good trades are necess-
ary, where a good use is made
of them. — The same is true
of good learning. —

Believers ought to have
such kind of learning as is use-

ful among themselves while
they remain in this world, and
that is enough. —

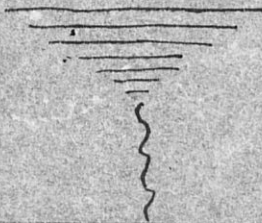
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Seth G. Wells. —

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Book of Appellations.

Susannah Larnoy.

1854.



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Appellations
of the
Deity

The Almighty, God, Lord, Lord God,
Lord of Hosts, Lord of Sabbath,
Jehovah, Jove, Great I am, I am;

Father of Lights, Everlasting Father,
Great Creator, Great first cause,
Creator of Heaven & Earth, Almighty
Creator, Holy Father, Heavenly Father
King of Kings, ^{Alpha and Omega} Father Heavenly Father
The first and the last.
The Beginning & the End.

Appellationsof
Christ

The Messiah, Messias, Jesus,
Jesus Christ, Christ. The Savior
Lord Jesus, Lord of Glory, Lord over
Righteousness, Son of God, Son

of Man, Prince of Peace, Anointed
one, King of Rightness

King of Saints, The Word, The
Way The Truth the Life the
Light of of the World, The True
Vine The Redeemer the Bridegroom
The Shepherd of Israel

The Root and offspring of David

Immanuel

The Lamb of God

Messenger of the

Covenant

Mediator of the New Covenant



Birth and Nativity
of our

Thea. v. e. n. l. y. Pa. r. e. n. t. s.

Also the Specified time of their Decase

Mother Ann Lee.

born February 29th 1736.

In Manchester England.

Deceased Sept. 8th 1784. Aged 48 years.

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Father William Lee.

Born in the year 1740.

In the Town of Manchester in England.

Deceased July 21st 1784.

Aged 44 years.

Father James Whittaker.

born February 28th 1751.

Oldham, near Manchester in England.

Departed this life July 20th 1784.

Being 34 years of age.

Father Joseph Meachem.

Born February 11th 1740.

In the town of Enfield Connecticut.

Deceased at New Lebanon, August 16th 1796.

Being 55 years of age.

Mother Lucy Wright.
born February 5th 1760.

In Pittsfield. Massachusetts.

Deceased at Waterlot February 4th 1821.

Being 61 years of age.

Mother Ann's Birth.

Our Mother's birth we learn was fixed,
In seventeen hundred thirty six;
In February cold and drear
The Twentieth it does appear
That her pure soul was ushered in.

This world of wickedness & sin.
In Manchester this star arose,
And she in England did repose,
Until her soul was born anew
And Heavens glories she did view.
When in her early infant state,
Her cries to God, as she relates,

Were often, and incessant too,
Imploring Him to help her thro',
And keep her from that wickedness,
She saw mankind so much possessed.

With heavenly visions she was blessed,
And to her parents oft expressed
A great desire that she might be,

Protected from iniquity.

While yet quite young her mother died,
And then her soul was sorely tried,
For she had none to help her shun,
The temptings of the wicked one.
Thus she went on from year to year,
And many times was filled with fear.

When thinking of her living soul,
and how she could all sin controll,
She joined Jane ^{Wys} Wardley she relates,
In seventeen hundred fifty eight.
and here she found that living truth,
Which she had sought in early youth,
The light those people did possess.

Taught them they must their sins confess
Deny themselves take up their cross,
Or never travel out of loss.

This poor despised little few,

Had many trials to pass thro:
Their residence was first in France,
But for their faith they did advance.

And settled down on England soil,
 To enjoy their faith free from turmoil.
 Well, Mother toiled in earnest prayer
 To do her duty every where,
 And walk in strict obedience to
 The precepts of this little few.
 Thro' sufferings, sorrow, grief, & pain,

And earnest prayer, she did obtain,
A greater light, and clearer view
Of the great work souls had to do,
To crucify the man of sin,
That Christ in truth might reign ^{within},
In seventeen hundred seventy,
Commenced our Mother's ministry,

I was in a cold dark prison bound,

That Heaven's light to her was shown,

And very clearly was revealed,

The mystery so long concealed.

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The root of sin was now made plain,

Revealed from Heaven to Mother Ann;

try And thro' a medium from Heaven.

ed message unto her was given,
That she must soon flee far away,
Unto the land of America.
Then she with her companions dear,
Prepared themselves in Godly fear,
And in seventeen hundred seventy four,
Was landed on Columbia's shore.

And many trials now came on,

For here they were without a home.

Yet Mother did in God put trust,

Knowing he would protect the just.

In seventeen hundred seventy six,

Her seat at Waterloot was fixed.

Thro' persecution here she passed,

Was beat, and bruised, in prison cast,
And we in truth can boldly sing,
Our Mother suffered every thing
To bring salvation full and free,
To America's land of liberty.
And seventeen eighty ushered in,
The Jubilee we now live in.

In seventeen hundred eighty four,
September 8th, she was no more.

Between the hours of twelve & one,

She died without a single groan.

For eight and forty numbered years,

She toiled thro' sorrow grief & tears

and by her sufferings grief obtain

ed seat with Christ her Lord to ^{reign} reign.

Our loving Father William began his mortal ^{race} career
In seventeen 40, & Manchester's the place, ^{where}
In which he first existed, & breathed the breath ^{of life} His
And here his soul was placed among the sons ^{of stage} ^{of this}
His earliest days were passed in nature's wild career, ^{by} Who
Before he was permitted salvation's sound to hear. ^{And}
But soon a deep conviction did fill his living soul, ^{by} ^{Whi}

And floods of tribulation would ^{fall} upon him ^{all}.

When sensing his condition his ^{lost} & fallen state,

His soul was filled with trouble, as thus he does relate,

While in this situation he visited his sister, (McA) ^{McA}

Who then obeyed the gospel revealed by the Saviors,

And she imparted freely the word of truth to him,

Which helped him see more clearly the ⁱⁿwickedness
of sin.

Thus he forsook the pleasures which nature held, ^{to view} In
And to earth's vain enjoyments he bid a long adieu. And
In sorrow & in sufferings, & earnest cries to God, July
In union with our Mother the way of truth he, ^{to tread}
He suffered persecution from vile & wicked men
Yet with a spirit humble he prayed to God, ^{for them}
He spent his life in sufferings, in grief & many ^{tears}

In praise of in thanksgiving, & in true Godly fear,
And thus his race was ended, at the age of forty five,
July the twenty first, in seventeen Eighty four.

Good Father James his life began,
In seventeen hundred fifty one.

And February twenty eighth
Was his birth day as he relates.

Old Ham in England he did say,
Is where he spent his infant days.

And many of his youthful days,
By Mother Ann as thus we hear,
He crossed the great and rolling sea,
With Mother Ann & William Lee,
In company with some few more,
Who landed here in seventy four.

And here he suffered much from those

Who did the way of God oppose,

Was beat & scourged, & sorely tried,

And yet his Lord he ne'er denied.

Soon Father & William's race was run

And Mother followed shortly on.

Then Father James felt great distress,
Nor could he all his grief suppress,
But oft in sorrow he would weep,
And pray to God ~~that~~ that he might keep,
The way of God in deed and truth,
Which Mother taught him in his youth.

Three years did quickly pass away,

When Father left this mortal clay,

His hour had come his race was run,

His work on earth was thoroughly done.

July the 20th year eighty seven,

He left this earth to rest in heaven.

Thus our beloved Elders three,
Dwell in a sweet Eternity.

Appelations of the Mothers Spirit,
as recorded in Sacred History.

The Daughter of Israel, Daughter
of Zion, Queen, Branch, Bride,
She shall be called the Lord
our Righteousness. Holy, Glorious,

Chosen Anointed, Holy Ghost,
Clothed with the Sun, Christ,
Anointed of Heaven &c. &c.

Shall we gather at the river

Where bright angels do have been

With its crystal side forever

Blowing by the throne of God

O ye well gather at the river

O ye beautiful the beautiful

Gather with the saints at the river

That flows by throne of God.
On the margin of the river,
Washing up its silver spray,
Ere we reach the shimmering river
Lay we every burden down
At the smiling ^{of the} river's mirrors
Of the savior's face soon we'll

reach the silver river

Soon our pilgrimage will cease

We will walk as worshipers ^{ever}

All the happy golden day

Grace our spirits will attend

And provide a robe & crown

Saints whom death shall never
Left their songs of saving grace
Soon our happy hearts will give
With the melody of peace.

Hellen Augusta Stone.

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Appellations of the Deity.

The Almighty, God, Lord,
Lord God, Lord of Hosts, Lord
of Sabaoth, Jehovah, Jéhovah, Great
I Am, I Am, Father of Light,
Everlasting Father, Great Creator,

Great first Cause, Creator of Heaven,
and Earth, Almighty Creator, Holy
Father, Heavenly Father, King
of Kings, Alpha and Omega, The
first and the last, The begin-
ing and the end.

Appellations of Christ

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The Messiah, Messias Jesus,
Jesus Christ, Christ, the Saviour,
Lord Jesus, Lord of Glory, Lord
our Righteousness, Son of God,
Son of Man, Prince of Peace,

Anointed One, King of Righteousness,
King of Saints, The word, The Way,
The Truth, The light of the World,
The true Vine, The Redeemer, The
Bridegroom, The Shepherd of Israel,
The root and offspring of David,

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Immanuel, The Lamb of God,
Messenger of the Covenant,
The Mediator of the new
Covenant.

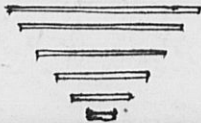
Birth and Nativity of our Heavenly Parents
Also the special time of their decease.

Arthur Amos Lee,

born February 29th 1736.

In Manchester England

Deceased September 8th 1782 aged 46 years

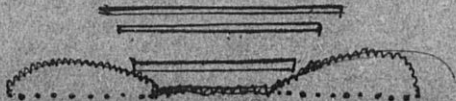


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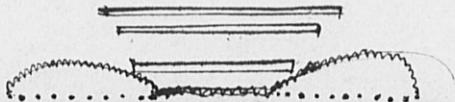


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James North and Nativity

of our Heavenly Parents in Church Records

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In seventeen hundred thirty six

She joined Jane Wardly she relates

In seventeen hundred fifty eight.

In seventeen hundred seventy

Commenced our Mother's Ministry

She landed on Columbia's shore

In Seventeen hundred seventy four.

In seventeen hundred seventy six,

Her seat in Waterlot was fixed

And seventeen eighty was her'd in

The jubilee we now live in.

Helber Augusta Stone I'll tell you is my name
 And from the town of Bennington I with my pack ^{onto came}
 To this delightful Village upon the mountain side
 And here I am contented ^{freer} to abide.
 My Brothers two in summer did ~~also~~ come with ^{me}
 And they are both contented & happy as I be
 My parents both are living with this despised fore
 There's left all carnal pleasures & let the world adieu

So now I'll change my story & tell where I was ^{born} .1.

The State Vermont the people call & New
the town

And Warrington the County I was free to say

The month it was November the twenty ninth day.

The year was 1836 that I did first appear .2

A little helpless infant upon this mundane sphere

& so I'm very thankful my parents had a care

And did teach me the gospel when I was young & small

1. Maria Calver is my name,
And from the British Isles I came;
I Crossed the deep and rolling Sea,
With all my Father's family.
2. My birth in England did take place,
In a Norfolk county town of Diss;
And february fifth's the date,
The year was eighteen Forty eight.

3. In Eighteen hundred forty nine,
We left our native land and Clime,
November 13th was the day,
We sailed from Liverpool away.

4. Our number was eleven in all,
Tho' some of them were very small;
Yet by the Lord's protecting hand,
In this new world we all did land.

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5. Our Captain Mearns was our guide,
While crossing the Atlantic wide;
And 47 long days were we,
Safely to and fro upon the sea.

6. The Ship Wyoming brought us a'er,
And landed us upon the Shore
of Pennsylvania here to stay
Untill the latter part of May.

3. In Eighteen hundred sixty nine,
We left our native land and home,
December 13th was the day,

We sailed from Liverpool away.

4. Our number was eleven in all,
Tho' some of them were very small;
Yet by the Lord's protecting hand,
In this new world we all did land.

5. Our Captain Mearns was our guide,⁽¹⁷⁾
While crossing the Atlantic wide;
And by long days were we,
Tossed to and fro upon the sea.

6. The Ship Wyoming brought us a'er,
And landed us upon the Shore
of Pennsylvania here to stay
Until the latter part of May.

7. Then our kind parents thought it best,
To seek another place of rest,
And so for us they found a home
Upon the Mount of Lebanon.

8. And here a happy home I find
And friends who unto me are kind,
As am contented here to stay,
Nor do I wish to go away. S S

Yolk, from each egg
beats, and beat
with as in the
half the number

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And friends who unto me are kind,
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Nor do I wish to go away. S S

Yolk pronounced yoke

badly told bad

call as in fair

half the same



1786 I was born

Lara

Thanksgiving Day
What memories dear still
cluster around. This
grand old festive day
How swift our thoughts fly
towards the past

When truth and right
held sway. When duty
was the sovereign
word. That conquered
every fear, When stern
uncompromising might
Was held of all, most dear

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The honored fathers of our
land, Have pass'd land
since away, But one great
gift bequeathed by them

Is our Thanksgiving day
They consecrated it with
joy Along along time
ago When God had sent
relief to them,

From bitter want and woe

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And so thro all these years
it lived Their offering of love!
A nation owns it now, and
sends its grateful prayers
above! Glad meeting of dear
friends once more! Glad
feastings songs and mirth!
Tore bathers to what day
and Bless your day of praise
gave birth

Flora

Mount Lebanon
Col Co
New York

Dec 27th 1900

Dear Alma,

I stoped, right in the midst, of my work and thought to write you a little letter.

I did not expect anything for my Christmas present at all but I suppose Santa Clause, did not want to leave anyone, with out anything I know he is very kind to everyone.

I am very thankful for every thing that I got I will try and pay up for my presents.

You are very kind to me and do great many things for me, and Sister & Lurissa.

At next Week I will be 17 years old and fought

To behave my- / self like a ~~#~~
young woman.

To Alma

From Bessie

Problem.

Two persons A & B are on opposite sides of a wood which is 536 yds. in circumference; they begin to travel in the same direction at the same time.

A goes 11 yds per min - B goes 34 yds in

3 min. - the question is, how many

times B must go round

to catch the

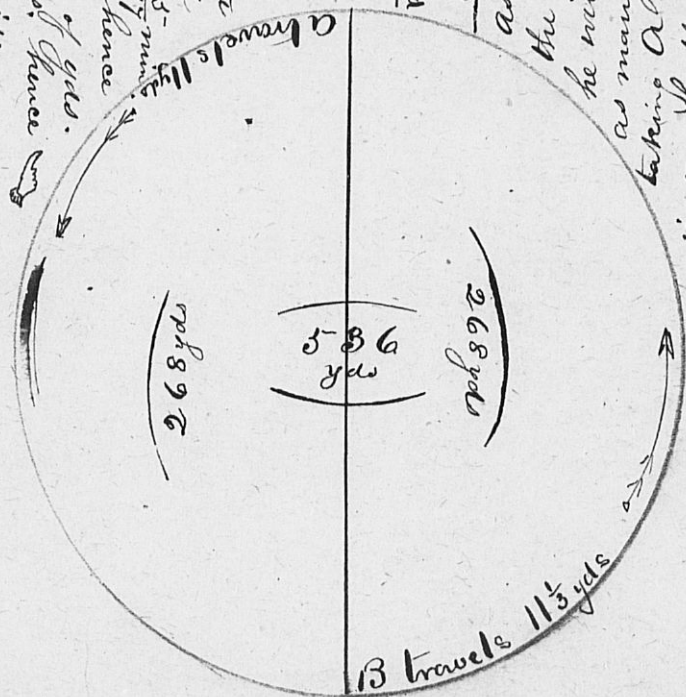
other.

Illustrations
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As he has half the distance to gain

he will move around as many times in over-taking A as $15\frac{13}{17}$ is contained in one half of 536 which is 268 which is 17 times

In one minute he gains $\frac{1}{3}$ yard
 At 3 min. B has 47 $\frac{1}{3}$ min.
 he gains $47\frac{1}{3}$ thirds of yds. which equals $15\frac{13}{17}$ yds. Hence the following is:



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Rhymes concerning the fortune which will attend
children born on certain days of the week.

Monday's child - Is born to health,
Tuesday's " - Is born to wealth,
Wednesday's " - Is fair of face,
Thursday's " - Is full of grace,
Friday's " - Is loving and giving,
Saturday's " - Must work for a living,

But the child that is born on a Sabbath-day
Is lucky and bonny, and wise and gay.