

SUNDAY READING.

"ONE LESS AT HOME."
One less at home!
The charmed circle broken—a dear face
Missed day by day from its accustomed
place,
But cleansed and saved and perfected by
grace!

domestic burdens; he must listen to all
the complaints of the oppressed, the woes
of the afflicted, the trials of the poor, the
perplexities of the distracted; and then,
as a man of God, he was ordained to take
all these things in prayer before the Most
High, and in fitter language to present the
requests of the broken heart.

THE CONSOLER.
No doubt the high priest was resorted to,
that he might console the sorrowful.
It must have been a great relief for those
who were of a sorrowful spirit, to go unto
the sanctuary of the Lord, and sit at the
feet of a man of God, who could remind
the stricken one of the promises made to
meet such sorrow.

doctor thinks that the wearing of a truss,
or spinal apparatus for one day might be
A HELP TO TENDERNESS.
I will not urge these modes of cure; but
the principle is good, and it might be tried
in other directions.

BLATANT SUFFERERS.
Too many people are so wrapped up in
their own grief that they have no room in
their souls for sympathy.

Men who are wrapped up in their own
glories are not sympathetic. Is it not a
fine thing to spend a life in contemplating
one's own magnificence?

HE HAS A TENDER FEELING.
"We have not a high priest which cannot
be touched with the feeling of our infirmities."
You are touched, and He is touched
at the same time.

THE PLEA OF INFIRMITY.
Note well that word "infirmities"—
"touched with the feeling of our infirmities."
If it had only said sorrows, there
would have been a sound of the sublime
about it; but He stoops to "infirmities."

tempted to believe.
The evil one said, "If thou be the Son of
God." Most of us know how he can hiss
that "if" into our ear.

encouraged to do so by the fact that we are
upon the old ground where our Redeemer
fought and conquered. He can enter into
the distress which this temptation is causing
you; for He has felt the same.

As I read the verse—"In all points tempt-
ed like as we are, yet without sin," I
thought I heard you say, "But that is just
the pinch of the matter. He cannot sym-
pathize with me in sin, and that is my
great trouble."

Such conduct would surely lead the child
to love the evil which it is needful he
should hate. Have you not felt yourself
that, in unbelieving moments, it would
have been a great evil for a Christian
brother to have petted you in your un-
belief; and that it was far better for you
to have heard a bracing word of upbraiding.

I have done when I have said this—if
our Lord was thus sympathetic, let us be
tender to our fellow-men. Let us not re-
strain our tender feelings, but encourage
them. Love is the brightest of the graces
and most sweetly adorns the gospel.

A Trunk Road.
Little Boy—Pa, what is a trunk railroad?
Father—Well, my son, I expect the railroad
that goes to Saratoga is a trunk line.—Texas
Sittings.

A Little Learning.
Mrs. Brown—You don't seem to have a very
high opinion of your husband's ability.
Mrs. Malaprop—No, he's a very ignorant
man. Last night he spoke of persons acting
in concert, when he should have known they
only sang at such entertainments.—Epoch.

Should Be Satisfied.
Tuggs (jeweler)—This ring I bought from
you a week ago for 18 karat, I have been told
is one-third alloy.
Buggs (jeweler)—But, my dear friend, con-
sider how much gold there is in it.—Jeweller's
Weekly.

That Decision Agn.
"I have had a delightful evening," he said,
as he took his hat and rose to go. "May I
call again?"
"I shall be glad to see you," she replied with
a blush.

An outbreak of leprosy is reported from
Anticoisti. There have been two cases,
one of which has already resulted fatally.
A special cablegram to the Mail says an
open air meeting, attended by 12,000
workmen, was held at Sheffield, Eng.,
yesterday, when strong resolutions were
passed protesting against the McKinley
Tariff bill.

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It is exceedingly rare to find English journals
noticing the
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in any form, and certainly unusual that a special pictorial illustration
should be made and inserted in the reading columns of such a paper as
the Cabinet maker and Art Furnisher, of
Canadian Made Furniture
Exhibited at the
LATE COLINDERIES.

When such a surprising step is taken it may be unquestionably as-
sumed that the articles so treated possess merits far above the ordinary.
From a copy of the journal mentioned we find that a portion of
the exhibit of
Owen McGarvey & Son,

of Montreal, has been so favored, a
DRAWING-ROOM CHAIR

and centre table, of which the above cut is a fac simile, being selected
for commendation and praise. The table is made of ebony, with sides
of free monumental scrollwork carving; the leg, similarly treated, to
which brass claws are attached, and the chair is of that kind known as
wire-backed, upholstered very richly in
Crimson and Old Gold Brocatelle.

Both of these articles, as we have already stated, formed part of Messrs.
McGarvey's large exhibit, which, by the way, has received several other
eulogiums from both English and Canadian newspapers, and both were
manufactured here under the personal supervision of the firm. Two of
such tables are now in their showrooms, as well as specimens of similar
chairs in various styles of covering. They are, in short, examples of
that high class furniture which has been made by them for some years,
and which can be seen every day in their

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