

SUNDAY AT HOME

Dawn.
The shadows and the brooding gloom have
ceased;
A golden sea of glory floods the East,
With bars of crimson lined.
New dawn has risen triumphant over Night;
I know it is so by the first rays of light
Which filters thro' my shut
Shutters and men's sad hearts grow glad
And say
To greet the golden promise of the day.
And amid the peace of the year
Yet, I confess, this much-belated dawn
(Excuse me, while I just suppress a yawn)
Hardly appears to me.

I do not rush to greet the thing with zest,
While Hope insurgent agitates my breast;
But I remember with a boding fear
At this especial season of the year
This precious cold outside.

This is the painful hour when in my soul
Comfort with Duty struggles for control
To arbitrate my lot,
Well, since you streak of light proclaims the day,
The question must be faced without delay—
Shall I get up or not?

Reveries of the Night.
(By a Banker.)
A child of earth, resting after the
toils of the day, is indulging in that al-
luring but perhaps irrational diversion
of building castles in the air. Grandu-
lity, these shadowy visions assume more
reality, and the fascinating crea-
tions of his fancy become endowed with
a real existence; while he himself finds
he has cast off his earth-trammels
and can roam at will throughout the
firmament. Now, with the stormy petrels,
he is gambolling and curveting in the
midst of the rolling billows of the wild
ocean, vaulting from wave to wave, dis-
porting himself on the foaming crests
of the curling breakers, or diving down
into the chambers of the deep, amidst
of slimy monsters, great sea serpents, and
graceful forests and gardens of the
seas.

Now he emerges once more into the
light of day, and, skimming along the
heaving surface, alights upon the shore;
now bounding upwards to the edge of
lofty cliff, now making a delicious
plunge down again to the shore beneath;
leaping far up to inaccessible crannies
in the jagged rocks, never visited even
by the most venturesome and rock-clim-
bing of climbers, and reveling in a natu-
ralist's Paradise of the rare and the beau-
tiful.

And then, with the flash of a thought,
he speeds upwards into the ether, this
earth of ours at first a rolling
globe poised unsupported in space and
carreering onwards at a terrific pace on
and on into the abyss of the infinite.
But spying our beautiful satellite he
alights upon its verdant plains and finds
that he is on a dead world; not a vestige
of life, not a blade of grass, not a
living creature; no air, no water, no
wind; not a sound, not a spark of fire,
not a drop of rain; nought but the
dread, oppressive silence of death; a
drear and ravaged world, struck
with the lethal spear of Doom. And
there above him hangs the great earth,
brilliant in the full glare of the solar
rays; throbbing, as he knows, with life
and vigor, adorned with flowers and
all that is beautiful and embellished with
the home of a race of beings capable of
appreciating all its superabounding love-
liness. Then, aghast and awestruck at
supernatural desolation around him, he
vaults again upon a mighty planet, and
returns to his native planet, but only to
realize to his horror that he is hope-
lessly wandering, lost in empty space.
And he awakes, and behold it was a
dream.

The Methodist Preacher's Lament.
(Toronto News.)
I'm down for Hayter's Corners, dear,
I do not want to go,
I'm tired of this country life,
It is so dull and slow.

I was invited to a town
To follow Brother Hicks,
Eight hundred was the wage, it seems
I must get on with six.

There is no happiness on earth,
Young preachers have no show
I'm down for Hayter's Corners, dear,
I do not want to go.

Some Cauchy Texts.
It is by no means a rare thing for
young preachers of all denominations
to take a catchy text and apply it to
some subject in hand regardless of the
sense it bears when taken with its con-
text. Nor are the younger preachers
the only sinners in this respect. Not
very long ago a much-respected dean in
England preached before his bishop
from the text, "Hear the Church." The
bishop afterwards took him to task
about it, and suggested that for his next
sermon he should give the other side of
the case, taking as his text, "Hear the
law and the prophets." The dean
was much shocked, and replied that he
did not know of such a text. "Oh, yes,
there is," said the bishop. "If you can
quote Matt. xviii. 17 into 'Hear the
(Church), you can make Matt. xxi. 40
into, 'Hear all the law and the pro-
phets.'"

This brings to mind Dean Swift's es-
say. He was disgusted with the
feminine fashion in vogue at the time
of dressing the hair in a very high tuft.
The sight of row upon row of ladies in
church with the hair crested into Tow-
nham. So he resolved to preach them
down. He took for his text, "Top not
come down." He had a bad time of it
afterwards. If he objected to the fashion
and his critics, he might at least have
taken his text from one Bible. He re-
plied that he had done so. His text
would be found in Matt. xxiv. 17.

"Well—'Has the sudden acquisition of
wealth changed her much?' Belle—'No—
she's just as fond of a 98-cent bargain
marked down from a dollar as ever.'"

PROVES THE EARTH IS FLAT.

There are still some people who believe
the earth is flat and stationary and that
themselves and the stars revolve on its
surface. These people call themselves
"flat-earthers." One of the latest and
most interesting of these "flat-earthers"
is a man named Charles W. Morse, of Brook-
lyn, Mass., who has just published a pam-
phlet in which he sets forth his reasons for stand-
ing up in this bold and unorthodox manner,
rejecting Copernicus and Newton as false
prophets, and adhering to the teachings of
Tycho Brahe.

Some of Mr. Morse's views are as follows:
"Man starts on the supposition that this
earth is a globe simply because Copernicus
said he could explain phenomena easier that
way than any other, but Copernicus also said
that his theory was not to be taken as ab-
solute truth."
"Suppose we accept the Copernican system
just for an argument. Then the sun must be
stationary and the earth must revolve on its
own axis once every twenty-four hours in
order to produce day and night. Now, the
sun, which is 100,000 times larger than our
little earth, keeps the earth in position while
it is turning on its axis about 1,000 miles per
hour, and while it is going round the earth
at a terrific rate of about 1,000,000 miles
per day by attraction of gravitation. Now,
if we accept Copernicus's system, we must
accept the earth and what is it doing before
the sun or moon was created. For the earth
is older than the sun, and we call it the
"World," published in London, 1888.

"Now, if the earth is three days older than
the sun, and if we call the stars the stars
of thousands years long to suit those who
cherish that belief, what was the earth doing
before it was created? Nothing, of course,
nothing to hold it up while it was whirling
around at the rate that some would like to have
us believe. This shows the inconsistency of
the Copernican system."
"If the Copernican system is correct, then
Genesis is a myth. Christ says that the stars
shall fall from heaven. If this means that
the stars shall fall upon the earth, let me ask
how could it be possible when there are so
many of them that are much larger than the
earth, according to the Copernican system?
If the Copernican system is correct, then
Christ was only a child of his times, and not
the creator of all things."
"The Copernican system teaches first, that
the sun is stationary, and that the earth
turns round on its axis. Now, we Zetetics
maintain that the earth is stationary and
the sun moves around in a circle over and
about the earth, with the so-called north
pole or north centre, as we call it, at the
centre of that circle."
"Now, if we were standing at the north
pole we would see that all lines radiating
from that point would be south, then at
right angles with those radiating lines would
be east and west."
"Now, in travelling around the earth from
any given point going east or west, so long
as we keep at right angles with those radi-
ating lines, we know the course we are pur-
suing, and if we continue our course as
stated above, we must come around to the
same point from which we started. While
this does not prove that the earth is not a
globe, it does show how, by going east or
west you will come around to the starting
point on a level plane, as we call it."
"The Copernican system teaches, secondly,
that the ship in sailing out to sea goes out
of sight by being lost to the horizon, and
the water can be seen splashing up at
across her sides, which is positive proof
that the ship does not disappear."
"Furthermore, when the hull has disappeared
from our view with a glass the hull
can be seen again, and the water can be
seen splashing up at across her sides, which
is positive proof that the ship does not
disappear."
"If the earth is a globe, where is heaven?
above the earth? If the earth is a globe,
where is it? If the earth is a globe, did
the second or heaven or did he go down
or out one side?"

Paper Money in San Francisco.
(Philadelphia Ledger.)
"Soft" money has been tried in San
Francisco since the disaster and appar-
ently to the surprise of the people, found
to answer every purpose, the gold and
silver they formerly handled. It has re-
mained in use, and the circumstances
will constitute one of the radical differ-
ences between the old San Francisco and
the new. Heretofore paper money in that
city has been used as the name of
hotels. In the ordinary channels of
circulation there was none of it. The
wage earner received his pay in coin;
with it he paid his living expenses and
so seldom saw a bank note that he hard-
ly realized the existence of such a thing
until; while the small shopkeeper re-
fused paper money when tendered by a
stranger on the plea that he was so un-
familiar with it that he could not tell
the real from the counterfeit.

Growing Dislike for War.
(Boston Herald.)
When international relations are strained
it is diplomacy, not armed legions, that
settles the controversy. Many of the
informed persons believe that the excessive
zeal of the German Emperor would have
been restrained by the more moderate
of the recent conference of Algeiras. There
is a certain contumely now to be borne by
the United States, and it is the possibility of
that shame that the most sagacious coun-
sellors are endeavoring to avert. It is
denied that the most enlightened minds in
all lands are now not only averse to war,
but believe in the practicality of permanent
peace.

Where Will You Go This Summer?
If you desire rest and recreation, why not
try
"The River St. Lawrence Trip?"
Follier descriptive of the Thousand Islands,
Roussin, Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, etc.,
down the far famed Saguenay River, etc.,
on application to any railroad or steamboat
ticket agent.
For illustrative guide, "NAGARA TO THIS
SEA," send five cents postage stamps to
H. Foster Chaffee, Western Passenger Agent,
Toronto.

Hens of Uneven Underpinning.
A New Jersey farmer has developed a
breed of hens that ought to prove popu-
lar. For a number of years he has been
annoyed by a neighbors hens scratching
in his garden, so he set about devising
a strain of hens that would stay at home
and not annoy the neighbors. He says
he has succeeded. The new breed of
fowls has legs of uneven length. The
right leg is about six inches long and
the left four. Owing to the inequality
in underpinning she is unable to take
steps of equal length. When she en-
deavors to wander any distance from the
coop she walks in a circle and soon finds
herself back at her own door. Further-
more, there can be no scratching by hens
with mismatched legs. When she stands
on the short leg the long one is put
out of business and when she stands
on the long one the short one can't
reach the ground.—Savannah, Ga., News.

How to Treat Appendicitis.
(Brooklyn Eagle.)
Dr. Chauvel, medical inspector of the
French army, deals a heavy blow at the popu-
lar surgical treatment of appendicitis in a
special report of the "Lancet." He shows
that out of 668 cases of appendicitis in
the military hospitals of France, 180 were
operated upon and only 100 recovered
after a year. Of the latter there were only
three that resulted fatally, whereas of the
non-operated cases 100 were lost. The use
of the knife, twenty-three were lost.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

\$5,000 REWARD will be paid to the person who proves that Sunlight Soap contains any injurious chemical, or any form of adulteration.

is equally good with hard or soft water.
If you use Sunlight Soap in the Sunlight way (follow directions) you need not boil nor rub your clothes, and yet you will get better results than with boiling and hard rubbing in the old-fashioned way.
As Sunlight Soap contains no injurious chemicals and is perfectly pure, the most delicate fabrics and dainty silks and laces may be washed without the slightest injury.

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.
Health as a Business Asset.

Rodent Tribes Includes:
The rat, the hare, the mouse, the jerboa, the beaver, the gopher, the marmot, the squirrel, the dormouse, the chipmunk, the prairie dog, the muskrat, the porcupine, the poor, hunted, lovely chipmunk, the pretty and lively little Guinea pig, the capivara or water hog, which is the largest of the gnawers, and weighs 100 pounds.

Wilson's FLY PADS
THE ONLY THING THAT KILLS THEM ALL
AVOID POOR IMITATIONS.
Sold by all Druggists and General Stores and by mail.
TEN CENTS PERPACKET FROM
ARCHDALE WILSON
HAMILTON, ONT.
Unequivocal and Emphatic.
(Buffalo Enquirer.)

Inhuman Punishment.
(Detroit Free Press.)
Visitor—So you put the prisoner in this padded cell for insubordination. If it doesn't produce the desired effect, do you give him any severer treatment?
Warden—Yes. We stand a guard over him with a loaded revolver and make him tread a fine needle six times in succession without swearing.

Paper Corks.
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Ginseng
It can be cultivated and the profits are enormous. If interested write for information.
L. E. YORK & CO., Waterford, Ont.

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ISSUE NO. 26, 1906
MISCELLANEOUS.
ENVELOPES
All sizes, any quantity, fifty cents thousand and up; receiver's clearance sale. W. R. ADAMS, 401 Yonge Street, Toronto.

DR. LEROY'S FEMALE PILLS
A safe, sure and reliable monthly regulator. These pills have been used in France for over fifty years, and found invaluable for the purpose intended. They are guaranteed by the makers. Enclose stamp for further information. Sold by all druggists or by mail, securely sealed, on receipt of price.
LE ROY PILL CO.,
Box 64, Hamilton, Ontario.

One of the Common Nuisances.
The man "who knows it all" and deems himself all-sufficient for all occasions, and especially for emergencies, is a familiar figure in all employments, public and private. More men accuse failure by knowing too much and trying to do too many things to which they are not called than by the opposite course. The overdoer, more frequently than the man who keeps below a high standard, fails to realize his aims. Dominated by a deep and abiding sense of his capacity for usefulness and by an equally robust doubt of other men's qualifications, this inflated personage is a nuisance at all times and in any vocation.—Washington Post.

WIRE WOUNDS.
My mare, a very valuable one, was badly bruised and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I tried many different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINTMENT, diluted at first, then stronger, as the sores began to look better, until after three weeks, the sores have healed, and best of all the hair is growing well, and is NOT WHITE as is most always the case in horse wounds.
F. M. DOUCET,
Weymouth.

In the Wrong Profession.
(Kansas City Journal.)
The proprietor of a theatrical company which played at Kingfisher last week was arrested for assaulting one of the members of his company and stating on the witness stand that he was a horse doctor. Many of the people who saw his show were willing to believe it and thought that he should have stuck to his original profession.

NERVOUS DEBILITY
—muscular weakness—all wasting blood and nerve disease—yields quickly to the tonic contained in Mira Tablets.
They increase the red corpuscles in the blood and expunge the system. Most helpful in many forms of female weakness, anaemia, loss of back, loss of memory—and other ailments caused by a debilitated condition of the body.
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