

SUNDAY AT HOME

Love Eternal, Free and Boundless.

(As Robo.)
Rejected by his own nation and estranged by one of the chosen twelve, knowing that inside, false witness, accusing, mocking and crucifixion awaited him, our Lord made answer to his Father, looking with love upon the world, for all believers for all time, verses 2-19. Third, for all believers for all time, verses 20-23. With this object for his goal, the winning of the world, "That you should be saved," he said, "I will draw all men unto myself."—John 12:32.

When I the Son of God behold,
Pierced by the Roman nail and spear,
I see the Love that God be of,
Has sought to draw the world more near.

I see the suffering Son of God
In conflict with our mighty foe,
To drain for us that cup of woe,
To give us life and love and grace.

For the ungodly, atoned in sin,
He died; let this God's Love commend
For us that victory, the sinners' friend,
Oh, holy Lord, uplifted high.

With outstretched arms above each foot,
That suffering Love, that suffering high,
The sinful world that lies below.

I see our foe overcome by Thee,
The ransom of each soul complete;
A world-wide error, Thee shall be,
Yes, all must bow at Thy pierced feet.

Invisible in righteousness
Thou for the human race has stood;
Our changeless love Thou didst express
In covenant sealed with Thine own blood.

To Thee who didst reveal God's grace
As boundless as the world above,
Each member of our human race
Shall testify, swear, and bow the knee.

Castles in the Air.
(By a Banker.)

Probably the whole of the human race from time to time indulges in the pastime of building "castles in the air"; the private soldier, for instance, pictures to himself the time when he will wield the field-marshal's baton—which every private soldier is supposed to carry, in imagination, in his knapsack; the clerk, who dreams that he will be the head of the great business wherein he is employed; or the young deacon, who conjures up a vision in his enthrallment as Archbishop, in the midst of magnificent surroundings, and habited in gorgeous mitre and cope.

And these rhapsodies of the imagination vary according to the idiosyncrasies of the individual. One, the head, for instance, of an important and eminent business house, who has no "hobbies" whatever, who in the midst of the grandest natural scenery sees nothing which particularly interests him, and whose whole soul and life are concentrated in his business—the greatest joy which this one can picture to himself is to go on from success to success, and then to die, if he must, in harness.

Another, similarly situated, but who appreciates the beautiful, who is thrilled through and through with rapt emotion when surrounded with the glories of nature, whether amidst the icy glaciers and snow-capped peaks and plateaus of the higher Alps; or on the rock-bound shore when the mighty ocean roars thunder in the fissures and ravines cleft in the rocks by their ceaseless onslaught throughout the ages; or amidst the thousand other adornments with which the lavish hand of bounteous nature has so richly beautified this earth—this one's ideal is, having attained an ample competence, to leave the cares of business to his successors, to shake the dust from off his feet and quit the smoky grime of the city, and to use his talents in other ways.

But perhaps the castle building which gives rise to the most sanguine flights of the imagination is when two, having plighted their troth, look forward with glad anticipation to the time when hand in hand they will go down the stream of life together, sharing its joys, and mutually assuaging its sorrows; and as they look forward down the long, narrowing vista of time they each indulge in reveries and anticipations of affection, of joy, and of abounding happiness which shall endure and continually augment until their span of life be ended.

But there are other castles in the air; they are visions of the future which however glowing and fervid, however stately and sublime, yet must be utterly trifling and insignificant compared with the supreme reality. For in the Great Hereafter, for those who have served their God and who by the aid of the Holy Spirit have pleaded the Saviour's atonement, as complete satisfaction for their sins, are reserved joys and pleasures which the infirm mind of man is altogether unable to conceive. But alas! there are those who, continually putting it off until a more convenient time, which never comes, will hear the Recorder's utterance, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and they are not saved!"

Prayer,
Holy and most merciful God, our heavenly Father, who hast made men for Thyself, have mercy upon those who have despised their birthright and devalued the divine image in which they were created. We pray for those who have been enslaved by drink that they may not look to Thee with earnest striving for deliverance. Visit them, O God, with Thy saving power, and set them free. And we pray that those who are willing to make gain for the world, may be made fools for the people's feet. Let Thy Kingdom be established among us, Amen.

Economics.
New York Sun.
Agent—Why don't you own your home instead of paying rent?
Hardy—Because it's cheaper just not to pay rent.

When Gabriel blows his last trumpet, of course, the encephaloid will be present.

Devoted by White Rats.

The island of St. Helena seems doomed to residence. The rat has overrun it to the point that the government has offered a penny for every rat's tail taken to headquarters. But that isn't the worst thing. The termite has attacked Jamestown itself.

Woe and woe that become infested with this insect. Once the houses have been entire creatures, set to work to perforate beams, flooring, paneling and furniture with an infinite number of interior tunnels, of course like a house of cards.

The termite is a worker in the dark and respects only the exterior of the objects it attacks. The most solid-looking table may be found to be but a shell of wood which will crumble beneath your finger. The very perch upon which your parrot is standing may be the semblance of a solid support, and will one day or other give away beneath the astonished bird.

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TRAPPERS MUSKRATS

I WANT LARGE OR SMALL LOTS Write for price list.

W. C. GOFFATT ORILLA, ONT.

COSTLY COIFFEURS.

In Paris a subject which is agitating all fashionable women at the present moment is that of the coiffure. The prices asked for some of the most costly styles have almost ruined their owners to bankruptcy.

Therefore, long fences are built in rows reaching right across wide fields, and to these the grass is brought in carts. In the daytime the hay is tossed about on the ground, but toward evening it is all carefully hung upon the fences to dry. In very damp weather it remains all day on the fences.

The peasants say, "Our women and men do the same work, only while the women hang out clothes, the men hang out hay to dry."

I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Bay of Islands, J. M. CAMPBELL. I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Springhill, N. S. WM. DANIELS. I was cured of Chronic Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Albert Co., N. B. GEO. TINGLEY.

Kissed the Book.

A curious incident at Raleigh, N. C., the other day illustrates the absurdity of the law.

In the Supreme Court in that city there are kept two Bibles—one on which to swear white witnesses and the other to swear negroes.

A scholarly gentleman, a professor of law in Shaw University, who on the witness stand, and the Sheriff gave him the Jim Crow Bible to kiss, whereupon the judge sharply reprimanded the officer for giving it to a white man; so the other Bible was given him and he kissed it.

Now, is that the proper way for a negro, though to all visible appearances as white as any other man?—Independent.

Steel Truss Saving on Fuel.

Someone has produced an engine which may do a great deal of good in the iron and steel industry.

The United States Steel Corporation is installing twelve monster engines in its blast furnaces.

These engines are of the steel type, and are being installed in place of the old gas engines.

The new engines are of the steel type, and are being installed in place of the old gas engines.

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HAY HUNG OUT TO DRY.

One of Norway's Peculiar Sights During Harvest Season.

One of the most peculiar harvest scenes in the world is to be witnessed in some parts of Norway. Those are districts in which the rainfall is excessive, a common boast of the country folk being: "We are sure to have one dry day in a year."

When the hay is cut, to leave it upon the ground to dry would, instead, mean that it would rot and be rendered valueless, says Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Therefore, long fences are built in rows reaching right across wide fields, and to these the grass is brought in carts. In the daytime the hay is tossed about on the ground, but toward evening it is all carefully hung upon the fences to dry. In very damp weather it remains all day on the fences.

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Teaches Dress Cutting and Making in all its branches by mail (3 lessons). The best system ever introduced in Canada.

Cost of full course is now only \$15, including one of the most perfect fitting systems in use given free.

Adopt this method and increase your income. Satisfactory bank references available.

For full particulars write to-day.

ELITE DRESSMAKING SCHOOL Miss Vinton, Instructor P. O. BOX 9 DUNDAS, ONT.

Utopia a Long Way Off. (Washington Post.)

Because all men are created equal and endowed by their Creator with equal capacity for accumulating property, because some men are more industrious than others, and because many of them are naturally prone to crime, and because of these reasons, poverty and riches, misery and comfort, abundance and want, have come to pass.

These things are not the fault of the human family, but the result of the law of nature. The attempt to abolish poverty and equalize social conditions, but all have failed signally in such efforts to amend the work of nature.

For the time may come when a universal commune will be instituted and all the inhabitants of the earth, being free men and fellow citizens, will dwell together in fraternal unity and social equality. But there is at this writing no indication, hint or intimation that such a consummation is immediately impending.

MAKING COTTON FOR WORLD.

English Spinners Likely to Invest Heavily in American Land.

Some months ago a number of leading cotton manufacturers of Lancashire, England, got together and appointed a private commission to visit the United States and make observations on the area where cotton is grown and to take notes upon the methods and processes of marketing the staple.

The commission visited this country and this city, the fact having been recorded in the papers at the time. The members of the commission, having duly returned home, made a report of their mission and with it offered a number of recommendations.

The members of the commission say that the Americans hope to form a gigantic trust to control the cotton produce market through the control of the production of cotton. They declare the people of England do not realize to what an extent the Americans are attracted by the trust principle.

The members of the commission say that they were often pressed to throw in their lot with the planters and become cotton growers themselves, thus imitating the example of some planters who are investing money in cotton mills and declaring their intention to build sufficient mills to use all the cotton grown if an ungrateful world should hesitate to pay for it at the rate of 11 to 15 cents a pound.

The commission suggests that the English spinners become interested in the production of cotton, which they say can be regarded as hazardous provided a competent manager and suitable land at a reasonable price with sufficient labor, can be obtained.

They recommended that a committee be appointed immediately to consider the advisability of buying land. It is stated that another commission is to be invested with greater powers and will witness the methods of cotton picking. The members of the former commission did not see.

In view of the impracticability of securing a sufficient supply of cotton from any of the British colonies it is more than likely that Englishmen will purchase large bodies of land in the southern states and raise their own cotton. There is land enough in these states for the production of 20,000,000 bales, while intensive cultivation will double the amount. Let the British come. We will still make cotton for the whole world, no matter how much is consumed.

—New Orleans Picayune.

Advice to a Young Doctor. (Life.)

"Now, James," says the old physician to his son, who has returned from medical college and is about to set up for himself, "there is just one piece of advice I will give you, and if you follow it, you will be successful."

"What is it, father?"

"Tell every woman she needs a change of scene, and tell every man he is working too hard."

Time Wasted Between Trains. (Magdalenor Blast.)

Husband (arriving with his wife at the station just as the train starts out): "There you hadn't taken such a fearful time dressing we shouldn't have lost that train."

Wife—And if you hadn't hurried me so all the way here we shouldn't have such a long time to wait for the next one.

—Hearst—He's always looking for trouble. So—Well, I guess he can find it without any trouble.

THREE BORN TOGETHER.

And Still Alive at the End of Sixty-eight Years.

In this city yesterday, says the New Orleans Picayune, March 22, two of her oldest and most respected citizens, brothers of the same age, and yet not twins, but of a family of triplets, celebrated their sixtieth birthday.

They are J. N. and H. F. Price, who have made their home here for several years, and whose triplet sister, Mrs. Nancy Phillips, still lives, and is a respected resident of Calhoun county.

The interesting story of the triplets who were born in Rankin county, Miss., in 1808, and who were separated when they were five years old, and the two brothers, with the cause of the South, the brothers, and their sister, who after the war became separated, resided in Rankin county until after the war, where they have since resided. It is believed that this is the oldest set of triplets in this State or section, if not in the United States, and the brothers Price, who are now in the quality of Philadelphians, are good and honest citizens—Philadelphia Record.

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remedies cure all skin and blood diseases—Eczema, Salt Rheum, Sores, Piles, Constipation,