

SUNDAY AT HOME

HEAVEN OUR HOME.
(By E. W. Watson in Dominion Press
Lytham.)

In the home of God, the Father,
There are many mansions fair,
Where His children live forever,
And their Saviour's glory share.
For the Lord has gone before them,
To prepare their home above,
And He comes again to take them,
To Himself in perfect love.

They shall know the love of Jesus,
Far surpassing all their thought,
Everlasting, true and holy,
Love which their salvation brought,
They shall share the joy of Jesus,
Joy exceeding, great and pure,
Fitting all their hearts with gladness,
Which for ever shall endure.

They shall feel the peace of Jesus,
Peace as perfect as His love;
Rest from sin and care and sadness,
In the home of peace above,
They shall bear the name of Jesus,
In their lives for evermore,
So that all may see His likeness,
And their Saviour's grace adore.

It is heaven to be with Jesus,
And to see Him face to face;
Just to know and love and serve Him,
This is the true end of grace.
In Thy Spirit's power and wisdom,
Jesus, Lord, be with us now,
Keep us in Thy love and guide us,
Till we are in Thy throne above.

PRAYER.
O Thou who hast taught us to call
Thee our Father in heaven, we rejoice
in the assurance that Thy fatherly love
extends to all. Not only the mature and
wise, but the little children also are the
objects of Thy tender care. We bless
Thee because Thy Son, Christ Jesus,
manifested Himself as the children's
friend; and to those kind arms which
were often thrown about the little ones
on earth we commend our children now.
May those whose hearts are young and
still unstained by contact with the world
be protected from temptation and sin.
Early may Thy kind and loving Father,
O Saviour, may they have His company
and His guidance through all the days
of their life, and both here and in the
life to come be members of the kingdom
of heaven. Amen.

CONFESSING CHRIST.
Whosoever therefore shall confess Me
before men, him will I confess also in
heaven.—Matt. x, 32-34.
We are struck with the note of
supreme authority which runs all through
these verses. Christ speaks in the tone
and accent of One who knows Himself
to be the Judge and Arbitrator of mankind.
He quietly assumes that our relation to
Himself is the test and touchstone of our
final destiny. "If we suffer, we shall
also reign with Him." If we deny Him,
He also will deny us. He cannot deny
Himself.

2. We English have a characteristic
kind of reserve which holds us back
from exhibiting our private feelings and
beliefs. By national temperament most
English people are especially reserved
about their religion. If a Moslem hears
the call to prayer sounding from the
minaret, he will stop short, without the
least embarrassment, and perform his
devotions in public, and so confess
Himself. But an Englishman would feel
such public devotions on his own part
to be unnatural, almost indecent. How
many Christians hesitate even to say
grace in a restaurant—though they say
it regularly at home—just because they
indefinitely shrink from anything like
personal assertion or display of religion.
They had rather conceal piety than parade
it. They are afraid of all appearance
of cant.

3. Now it is true that a Christian can
confess Christ in a thousand ways,
without so much as naming Him—just
as a helloger confesses its violets in
spring; or as a lamp confesses that it
is trimmed and relit by letting its light
shine. In this way a tradesman may
confess Christ over the counter,
and a servant in the kitchen, and a
statesman in politics—by loving right-
ness and hating iniquity all day long.
"Actions speak louder than words,"
and we confess Christ by obeying
Him in detail, by holding up His
standard unspurred from the world.
The mightiest confession is not always
articulate. They declare most plainly
that they seek a country whose whole
attitude of life confesses that they are
pilgrims and strangers on this earth.
When there will come occasions when
the most shy and modest disciple must
find words as well as deeds to confess
his Master; when he is bound to take
sides openly with Christ's friends, and
against Christ's enemies. It is really
modesty which keeps you dumb and
degraded Christian? Is it true humility
which makes you shiver at the bottom of
your heart when you witness some lurking
sinner? Your faith in Christ cannot be
just a private opinion of trifling moment;
it is something which makes you and
to all the people you know.—T. H. Darlow
in Presbyterian.

REST.
Here is rest,
On Jesus' breast,
His cross and
His love embrace,
And never cease,
Here is peace.
Grace assures,
Jesus cures,
Love endures.
Life is brief,
So is grief,
Sweet is rest,
Send the sad,
Weaken the world,
In the wilderness clad,
Dismiss the care,
In the midst of prayer,
In garments fair.
A merry seat
At Jesus' feet,
My last retreat.
Die to time,
Flee sublimes,
To fairer clime.
—H. T. Miller.

Italy's Happy Royal Family

The birth of a Princess to the house
of Savoy was hailed with enthusiasm
all over Italy in spite of the fact that
another Prince had been hoped for. The
King's one thought was about the Queen,
and his solicitude for her showed more
than anything else the deep affection in
which he holds her.

The Italian court of to-day is essentially
a domestic affair. In fact, to those
who are fond of witnessing pageants
or state ceremonies it is a disappointment
that the King is so simple
and unostentatious. The whole pleasure
and joy of the King and Queen of Italy
seem to centre about their children.

To protect their private life from
newspaper publicity a strict censorship
is kept to prevent any details about
the domestic happenings at the Quirinal
from reaching the public. The English
nurses who have entire charge of the
royal children are threatened with instant
dismissal should any stories of their
deeds be told to the press.

In consequence except for a chance
glimpse which the press may get of the
little Princesses and their brother as
they drive out into the country from
the royal palace little is known of their
home life. In order that they may reap
the benefits of playing in the open air
the King bought for them a small farm
outside the Porta Pia, where they go and
play like other little boys and girls.

Besides this there is the villa of Castel
Porziano, and often in the spring and
autumn the King and Queen, accompanied
by the royal children and their
Princess Yolande, the eldest child, has
inherited the dark hair and large brown
eyes of her mother and gives promise
of great beauty, while Mafalda, her sister,
is a quieter type. The youngest little
fellow in the world is the Crown Prince
Umberto, Prince of Piedmont and not of
Rome, as everybody expected he would
be called.

It is said that before the Prince was
born the King was advised by his Ministers
to have the birth take place at the
Quirinal and to give the title of Prince
of Rome to the future King of Italy. The
advice was entirely ignored.

Unlike the two other children, the boy
was born at Racconigi, in Piedmont, the
country seat of the Kings of Sardinia,
and was bestowed the title of
Prince of Aosta. He is the first-born of
his ancestors in use before Rome
became the capital of united Italy. It was
said at the time that as both the King
and the Queen are superstitious they re-
frained from using a title once borne by
the unlucky son of Napoleon I, but very
probably the real reason was a desire to
respect the susceptibilities of the Pope,
as the dispossessed Prince of Rome, as the
spiritual effects of Pius IX's excommuni-
cation against the usurpers of his title
are still feared by the religious members
of the House of Savoy.

The new baby, who is said to be strong
and healthy, is to be called Giovanni,
with the addition of Romania as a second
name to recall the fact that she was
born in the Eternal City. Giovanni is
essentially a family name of the House
of Savoy.

Among the members who bore the
name one attempted to poison her father
in order to gain control of the dukedom,
but failed and retired to Paris, where she
died in 1844. Another, the daughter of
Louis XI of France and Margaret of
Savoy, was canonized a saint. Probably
the new Princess is named after the latter.

TURNING-OVER HORSESHOES, And So Making Life Comfortable for Dwellers in an Aquarium Pool.

It is not an unusual occurrence at the
Aquarium for some humane visitor to
approach an attendant and say:
"There's a horseshoe crab turned over
on its back in the pool here and it can't
get back again. Won't you please come
and turn it over?"

The attendant gets a dip net and
climbs on to the coping around the pool
in which the big horseshoe crabs are kept
and reaches down in the water with it
and turns the horseshoe right side up;
whereupon the crab moves off comfortably.

This, however, as done in such case
upon request, is only what sooner or
later the attendant would have done of
his own accord, for they here keep an
eye on the horseshoes as they do on all
the other impounded creatures.

It might perhaps be wondered if the
horseshoe crab has to have a man to keep
it turned over here what it does in the
broad open water in which it finds a
home quite apart from man and where
it can't have any such assistance. The
answer is that in its natural home there
is no need to turn it over.

The horseshoe crab has a long, stiff
spike-like tail, which is joined to its body
with an attachment that works like a
hinge. In the sea when a horseshoe crab
turns over it is able to flip up the point
of its tail into the sand or mud on the
bottom, and with that to hold by it raises
the tail end of its body up off the bot-
tom. In that more advantageous position,
and with the tail helping as a lever,
the horseshoe is able to turn itself over.

In an Aquarium pool, which is lined
with porcelain tiles so that it can be
kept clean, the horseshoe crab can't do
this because here it can't find the sand
or mud to stick its tail into to get a
brace. Occasionally a frog, which has
been overturned, will, by chance, get
the tip of its tail into the angle formed
by the floor and the wall of the pave-
ment, and so, with something to hold over,
it is able to turn itself over.

In fact, there is every sign that many
of our boys are degenerating into an un-
intelligent, feeble, and un-
intelligent Review.—From the West-
minster Review.

Teddy's Promise.
I've got a little sister now;
She's really pretty fine;
I wish she might grow up to think
That she is truly mine;
And when she's grown as big as me,
I'll let her have my toys;
But I mean, the ones that are not
suitable for boys.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.
Diamond Loss in Cutting.
Diamonds lose enormously in the pro-
cess of cutting. The Excelsior, like the
Cullinan, is a Cape diamond of fine quality
and free from color. It was the
biggest diamond known until the giant
Cullinan was found, and it weighed
only weighed seven ounces, or less than
a third of the Cullinan. As now cut it
weighs only one and three-quarter
ounces. It is reduced to a quarter of its
original weight.

ENGLISH BOYS TO-DAY. Fear That They Are Degenerating Into Unintelligence.

Ninety per cent. of our schoolboys are
being educated to present a flawless
smoothness of mental surface; very soon
they will show an equally monotonous
smoothness of physical build. Now what
is the outcome of all this undue con-
straint on an ad's character? There is
reason to suppose that its effect is one
of compression on the mind; as regards
its result on the disposition, it is neces-
sary to speak with caution. It is per-
haps impossible accurately to sum up
the average characteristics of the aver-
age product of our athletic school sys-
tem, but, broadly speaking, such a boy
may be described as an incarnate hurri-
cane; for his existence is a continuous
banging about, he is naturally impatient
with everything out of keeping with his
own robust being, is intolerant of any-
thing purely literary or artistic, treats
with contempt (thanks to the precept
and example of his directors) all "non-
sportsmen," and, when he has reached
sixth form status, confines his literary
studies out of school hours to certain
gaudy weeklies and one or two "muscu-
lar" monthlies. He has a fluent com-
mand of English, but his English is not
apt to be rough in manner, and is by
no means free from what the moralists
call viciousness.

On the other hand, he is not without
good qualities; notably a certain
bluff straightforwardness arising in part
from his steady education and in part
from his want of mental depth; he
shows in his quietude a certain natu-
rally unobtrusive consideration for his
brethren, and now and then there peep
out traits of character which tell us
that, given a happier training, he might
not have made his life miserably rotu-
round a center of muscle unaffected by
other worthier centers.

MORMONS IN MEXICO.
The wonderful success of the Mormon
colonies in the northwestern part of
Chihuahua and in northeastern Sonora
is little appreciated in Mexico, where
they alone of all foreigners have accom-
plished their aim—colonization. They
now number fully 4,000 souls, 3,500 in
Chihuahua and 500 in Sonora. They are
prosperous to a high degree, have beau-
tiful homes, splendid school houses and
an educational system, good farms and
orchards, good cattle, horses and hogs,
and in every way their settlements
compare favorably with the thrifty
farming settlements in the western part
of the United States.

The Mormons in Mexico are an exam-
ple of the best in a quiet, lab-abiding
people. It is exceedingly seldom that
authorities have any trouble with a
Mormon, and they pay their taxes for
the support of the Government better
than any other people in the States. For
thrift and industry they were begun to
what can be done in building up the
country materially and are thereby an
example to all with whom they are in
contact.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CO. LIMITED:
Sirs,—I have used MINARD'S LIN-
IMENT for the past 25 years and whilst I
have occasionally used other liniments, I
can safely say that I have never used
any equal to yours.
If rubbed between the hands and in-
haled frequently, it will never fail to
cure cold, in the head in twenty-four
hours.
It is also the best for bruises, sprains,
etc.
Yours truly,
Bartmouth. J. G. LESLIE.

Was Skinny.
Here is a bit of dramatic criticism
from the Athens (Kas.) Eagle: "We
thought that the citizens of Athens re-
spected and desired freedom of the press.
Apparently they do not." James B.
Parke, whose wife is taking the part of
Juliet in the charity society, objected to
our calling her skinny, and waited for
us at the theatre last night. Fortu-
nately we caught him on the eye,
which destroyed some of the effect his
objection might otherwise have borne."

THE LIMIT.
Weary—Times is certainly hard.
Bleary—You bet! If steamboats
were sellin' at ten cents apiece, we
couldn't buy the cob of the whistle.

ITCH.
Mange, Pruric Scratches and every form of
contagious Itch on human or animal, cured
in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion.
It never fails. Sold by druggists.

FOR ANY STORE
The right metal ceiling leaves for-
gettable, fire-resistant, and
fire-resistant, and fire-resistant.
The PEDLAR People
The PEDLAR People
The PEDLAR People

"WHAT FOOLS WE MORTALS BE!"

The History of a Fool Can Never
be Written, Because it Never
Could Record the Fruith, and
History Knows Nought
But Truth.

That immortal poet who asked this
important and meaningful question was
one of the keenest dissectors of human
nature. One of the most striking
illustrations of this truth came to light
a few days ago, when a man lying on
his dying bed with consumption was
recommended by his own brother and a
sister, in the presence of us, to take
Psychine, as it had cured both of them,
an hereditary predisposition to lung
weakness being somewhat strongly
marked in the family. The answer was,
"Yes, if the doctor recommends it." But,
as was to be expected, the doctor said,
"Oh, I can give just as good medicine as
Psychine." Result: The doctor's patient,
who got "just as good medicine as
Psychine," is in his old, cold, gray
leather, while his brother and sister, both
of whom were pronounced as hopeless
consumptives by the best physicians,
through taking Psychine are as healthy
specimens of humanity as can be found.

The brother who had been cured said to
the writer, beside the grave of his
brother, "What fools we mortals be!"
referring to his brother's following the
advice of an unwise medical adviser.
"I herewith send my photo and testi-
monial for Psychine. I was given up 16
years ago as an incurable consumptive,
and my illness began first with
coughs, pneumonia, night sweats,
catarrh of the head. I readily advise
catarrh and the gripe suffers to take
Psychine.

"MRS. A. WELLS,
"Lyndal, Man."
Psychine (pronounced si-keen) is the
most wonderful cure known to medical
science for coughs, colds, influenza,
catarrh, pneumonia, pleurisy, night
sweats, chills, wasting diseases, con-
sumption and stomach troubles. At
all druggists, 50c. and \$1.00, or Dr. T.
A. Slocum Limited, 179 King Street
West, Toronto.

**DOCTOR WANTED
TO AMPUTATE.**
Woman's Toe Saved by Zam-Buk.
But for the timely arrival of a box of Zam-
Buk, Mrs. E. F. Fonger, 34 Myrtle street,
St. Thomas, Ont., would have lost her
toe. She says: "I am most thankful I discovered
the existence of Zam-Buk. For about 8 months
I suffered severely from the effects of having
a corn removed from my little toe, for with
it I was unable to walk. For months I was unable
to get on my feet. I was in such a shocking
condition that I thought it necessary to
amputate. I was told that Zam-Buk was the
greatest cure for pain and swelling. I re-
ceived a sample box of Zam-Buk and began using it
immediately. It gave me relief in a few days.
I was able to get on my feet and the corn
was gone. I was very much surprised and
glad that I was able to get on my feet and
that I was able to get on my feet and that
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