

# SUNDAY AT HOME

Prayer.

Ever blessed God, our gracious Father, let the eyes of our understanding be opened that we may see Christ Jesus as He is set before us in the gospel. May we ever behold Him in His majesty and beauty, the chief among ten thousand, the one altogether lovely. May we adore Him as the Eternal One, the Son of God, who, for our sakes, veiled His heavenly glory and came into this world, and grant, O merciful Father, that such faith may be vouchsafed to us that we may be able to accept and rest upon Him for the fulfillment of those precious promises which He came to accomplish. By His sacrifice may all our guilt be washed away; by the outpouring of His Spirit may we be renewed and sanctified and changed into His image. And may His hearts' true love and devotion be His both now and forever. Amen.

Going on Forever.

This life's choice is not for this life only; it is for the next world as well. Whatever our future condition may be, we know that it is to be a continuation of that which we have chosen here. But that which we have chosen will be deepened and intensified in the next world. Paul hints at this when he speaks of Christ's representatives as being a "savior of Christ" both to the lost and to the saved; "to the one a savior from death unto death, to the other a savior from life unto life." We are dead now without Christ; but the death beyond the grave will be a deeper death. We are living eternally now and here if our life is in Christ; but the surprise awaits of the life in Him on the other side of the grave will be richer than the best that we can know here. The torture of our present moments and the joy of our Christ-surrendered moments are both earnest of their eternal continuance, the one a warning, the other an invitation. Why should we ever choose wrongly?—Sunday School Times.

Walking With Christ.

If we are to walk with God, we must go nowhere that Christ will not go. Oh! how many venture beyond the territory in which they ought to walk, and they wonder why they have not the enjoyment of religion. They go where Jesus will not go. "Blessed is the man that walks not in the counsel of the ungodly," Christ is not there. If you would walk with Christ keep out of all evil company, of all evil associations, keep from all evil places—for every place where you cannot go in the Spirit of Christ, and that, if upon earth, you might not expect to meet Him there. If you go out of the territory where He would go, you need not expect to find Him.

The Crowned Year.

In Psalm 65 the sweet singer says: "Thou crownest the year with thy goodness," and these words touch a responsive chord in many hearts. To all of us the year has brought varied and manifold experiences. Upon the pathway of some the shadow has fallen. Bereavement, sickness, business disappointments have been the lot of not a few. But amid all the strangely mingled experiences we can hear the voice from the eternal: "Lo, I am with you all the days." And that promise is very real to God's children. Even in life's darkest hour we have felt the touch of the unseen hand, and have been drawn closer to the heart of infinite love. He has been with us hitherto. He has given us strength in the night; He has led us in our right paths; not one of His promises has failed us, and so we face the future with hearts glad and strong and unafraid. We know not what the new year may bring in store for us; in mercy the future has been veiled from our eyes, but we know that nothing can pluck us from His hand or separate us from His love. Some who are with us now may be with God before the year is done. Some of us may have finished our little work. Some of us may be called to pass through the waters. No be it. Our times are in His hand, and no harm can befall us. He crowned all the past years of our lives with His goodness, and walking with Him, each succeeding year will be more radiant with all the call comes and we enter into the presence chamber of the King.

Where Go the Boats?

Dark brown is the river, Golden is the sand. It flows along sea-bathing— With trees on either hand. Green leaves a-floating, Castles of the foam, Boats of mine a-bobbing— Where will all come home? On goes the river, And on past the mill, Away down the valley, Away down the hill. Away down the river, A hundred miles or more, Other little children Shall bring my boats ashore. —Robert Louis Stevenson.

How God Speaks.

(M. McGregor.) Paul tells us that "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things that God hath prepared for them that love Him." His Spirit "will reveal unto us as by His Spirit." Until the spirit of man has responded to the Divine Spirit, our eyes are blind, our ears are stopped and our hearts are closed to the eternal verities. It was always true, and it is true to-day, that it is the pure in heart who alone see God; it is the humble and lowly spirit that alone can hear His voice; it is the loving heart alone which He will enter. And when that mighty power has touched our lives all things are changed. Our eyes are no longer holden; the word of God becomes business with a new meaning; Christ takes on a new loveliness and beauty; the whole world is transformed; we see the footprints of God everywhere; we hear the music of His voice; we are conscious of His abiding presence with us, and we hear His voice even as the child hears the voice of his father, and is made glad and brave.

## California's First Gold

A question that has long puzzled coin collectors is the meaning of the letters "CAL" punched on a rare variety of the gold quarter eagle of 1848. The answer has just been discovered. Numismatists have long associated the coin with California, which was not a difficult deduction from the letters "CAL" and the date 1848, and yet they have not been sure. Some collectors included it among the pieces of private gold coins of California, and even among the pattern or experimental issues of the United States Mint at Philadelphia.

As a matter of fact the first theory is that the letters were stamped on the first California gold used at the mint with which to strike United States coins. The fact that the word "California" was used in the mint records is a fair example of the gold coins struck at the mint. The mint records show that the gold was obtained from the mines of California. The records also show that the gold was obtained from the mines of California.

This metal, he wrote, had just been forwarded from different localities in California, and doubt was expressed by several persons as to its actually being the precious metal. In the event that it was not the gold, Secretary Marcy requested that the metal be returned to the mint. The records show that the gold was obtained from the mines of California. The records also show that the gold was obtained from the mines of California.

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