Where Is Home.

Where is home? Is it where stately mansions rise With dazzling splendour towards the skie The poor man's dream-the rich man's prize?

Where is home?

Where is home? The humblest place beneath the skies, When viewed with love's devoted eyes, becomes a perfect paradise! This is home!

Where is home? "Tis where the heart's best treasure is, For perfect love is perfect bliss. Deny me wealth but give me this, Love is home!

Love is homa! And when our earthly loves are o'er, And earthly mansions are no more, For ever, on the other shore, Heaven is home!

Misunderstood

There is a loneliness familiar to al whose loved ones have passed irrevo cably to another world; it is the lone liness of bereavement. And there is another leneliness - to some more weird and awful-the loneliness of be ing misunderstood. When we are judged by those who do not know us, when our kindness is regarded as the calculation of policy, when our speech or our slence is believed to be the veil behind which we hide our real opinion, when our motives are read in the light of malice or suspicion; it is then that the heart knoweth its own bitterness. There are men and wom n about us, yet our world is desolate. The love for which we had looked burnt out of it by the cruel fires of uncharitable judgment. Life seems a dreary waste; it is as if there were no one left but ourselves and God. Ye the discipline of being m sunderstood may work a blessed and fruitful work upon us, if it drive us from the shallow judgments of men to the great and merciful heart of God.

Who has not looked with a shock of surprise upon the analysis of his motives by another? He listens to his well-meant words as they are scrutinized by the cunning or the prejudice of another mind. He looks at his actions as they are interpreted by another who tacks that love, sympathy, insight, imagination -call it what you will without which no interpretation of another mind or spirit is possible. He listens and he looks with pain. For the figure with which he is confronted is not his own. The criticism which should have revealed him to himself, he knows in his own heart to be a traves y-false where it is not cru l L'ke a bad mirror, it has dis orted the image it was meant to reflect.

When will men learn that no act and no word, no! nor a mi lion acts or words can exhaustively represent the spirit whose expression they are Beneath and behind all the manifold activities through which the world learns to known us and we learn to know ourselves, is that infinite spirit of ours, which just because it is infin to and b cause it is sp rit, can never ade quately express itself in material form. It cannot make to itself any down the stream in great cakes. He graven image which will do it justice And therein lies the shame, the atrocity of unconsidered and unsympathetic judgement. Who can enter into the counsels of another? There is so much that we feel and must leave unsaid, so much that we divine, but have no skill to utter. There is no act into which we can pour all our character, no deed which suggests to an outsider the infinite complexity of motive and circumstance which detervast harbourless island. It is difficult to effect a land ng upon it; and when at any point you land, you have done no more than land; the ground has all to be traversed and explored. Shall any one then harshly judge the intriwhen he does not fully understand his

we may have imposed them upon ourmay bring a flash of indignation or a smile of pain across the face of the there should be none, if only we have One that is higher than they.

reached the summit. It is for each to heart to God. enjoy, without envy or recrimination, ' From that night he became a new where the sin and the suffering are the There is one glory of the mountain ments and was clothed and in his ight dom come. - Selected.

and another of t e valley; and le me not denounce the wider vi-ion of another till-perhaps with toil and pain-I, too, have climbed the steeps and taken my place beside him. Then, perhaps, with his vista before me, my mood will change; and if not, I shall at least know him to be my brother.

Hardly a month passes without

bringing some reminder of the sheer impossibility of judginig another fairly. How often, for example, do we find a man's generosity measured by the amount of his subscription to charitab'e causes! But who knows what another may have given, whose name appears in no subscription-list, but whose gift is written in the books of heaven? There is more in even the least complicated character than we have eyes to s e. Perhaps it is a child whom his father thought wild and headstrong. He sees in him little of the tenderness of other children, and it is hard to win from him any proof of affection. Then his mother dies And ne day, long after, when he thinks he is alone, his father comes upon him on bended knee, sobbing before his mother's por rait. Ah the father misread his boy: the mother whom he has lost knew him better. In times when your heart was sore, ave you never been comforted with he comfort of a glad surprise? Someone whom you had thought to be rough and car less looked into y ur eyes with a silent, piercing sympathy, book your hand with a grip that revived your faith and hope, or with his own

There are two consolations of which the victim of misunderstanding need tian, one not yet arrived at full age. never suffer himself to be robbed: his honor and bis God. Opinion changes, Every book which feeds the intelect. the world passes. But God abides; He never faile h. And again, no pressure of misunderstanding can esentially affect the facts of our case. We are what we are, not what we are said to be; and whatever others may say, he that was worthy will be worthy still. In the words of one who knew nothing but the best thought, best the human heart as few have known t: "Let not thy peace depend upon he need not trouble about avoiding the he tongu s of men; for whether they udge well of thee, or ill, thou art not on that account other than thyself." F. E. McF. in The Westminster.

Mighty to Save.

Miracles of grace have been wrought wh-rever the Gospe has been proclaimed in its puri y. Thirty years ago there was a well-known citizen of one of our American cities who was a living illustration of the power of Jesus Christ to save to the uttermost. In early manhood he became the victim of an evil habit which has destroyed thousands of young men. He descended so low that his money was all gone, his friends were all gone, his reputation was gone, and his clothes were in tatters. The burden of life became so beavy that he determined to bear it no longer. He went down to the river by the side of which the city was bui t, with his mind fully made up to end the struggle then and there. It was early spring. The ice was floating *tepped upon one of these huge pi ces of ice and then upon another. Then the thought entered his mind that the river, and that if he would enlist in the army he might escape from his associations and temptations and still become a man. He crossed the river church? stepping from one piece of ice to the other, caring little whether he went mined it. Every personality is like a himself to the recruiting officer, bu was promptly rejected.

The unhappy man went back to the A heavy felt lining to the roof gives contain a narcotic. The true treatriver to carry out his former purpose, but something whispered distinctly seasons. Such a church, seating three within him, saying. "There is another | hundred persons, can be put up for army - the army of the Lord. Percacies of another mind of character, haps they will take you." With this thought burning in his mind he re- fice, this can be carted off to some crossed the river and went up to a other pioneer enterprise. Other men do not know the limita- Methodist church. It was now even- I like that. It smacks of gumption. tions under which we work. Restric- ing, and the young men were ho ding It means putting religion where it is effect of the Balsam. People who tions have been imposed up in us, or a in eting. He heard the singing and needed. It has in it a hint of the went in. He sat down near the door, highways and hedges. It breathes the selves. The world does n t know of the most wretched man in the city. them; yet its ignorance does not deter | H s eyes w re bloodshot, his face was it from expressing a judgment which | bloated, his personal appearance repu'sive, his soul was utterly miserable. man whom its judgement has wronged. said, "Come and go with us, and need to put more of them on running Pain there may be, but indignation serve the Lord." He was astonished a: this invitation. Hav ng been relearned to commit our way unto the jec ed by the recruiting offic r for the Lord. However high may be the seat army, he had no thought of b. ing in- it is perpetually outgoing. So should of those who may judge us, there is vited to join this noble band of young a church be. I should like to found a Much of the pain that is caused by you take me?" he inquired. "Certain- had "settled down"? What if Phillip misunderstanding might be avoided if ly," was the reply. "We are seeking men were more generous in their ap- for just such men. Jesus is a le to preciation of each other's standpoin s. save you. Come and go with us." He home? Bre hern, there are thousands The man at the foot of the hill need rose and went to the altar of prayer. of congregations that are starving to

as much of the landscape as he can. man. He soon lost his ragged gar- deepest. Thy disciples go; The king-

mind. He lost his bloated face and wore a countenance which seemed to be illuminated with intelligence and joy. He lost his shattered nerves and reeling brain and became st ady, strong, and brave. He prespered in business, became a partner in a great manufacturing firm, and an official member in the church. He was the principal contributor in the erection of a large Methodist church in that city, and one of its chief supporters for many years He lived for twenty-five years aft r his conversi n, serving God and his generation. Then he died in the faith ness. and went home to God.

There is power in science, there is power in philosophy, there is power in learning, there is power in money. But none of these has ever wrong t such a miracle in a human soul and life. But Jesus is mighty to save. 'Jesus! the name high over all,

In hell, or earth, or s y; Angles and men before it fall, And devils fear and fly.

Jesus the prisoner's fetters breaks, And bruises Satan's head, Power into strengthless souls He speaks, And life into the dead."

Religion is a Positive Force.

Christ did no come to cramp any one's manhood He came to broader t. He did not come to destroy ou nanhood. He came to fulfil it. I thoroughgoing Chri tian is a man w th a str nger reason, kinder h art, firmer will and richer imagination than his rough hand laid a flower upon the fellows-one who has attained to his height in Christ. A bigot or a prig or a weakling is a ha'f-developed Caris-

What ought a Christian to read Where ought he to go? Every place where the moral atmosphere is pure and bracing. What ought he to do Everything that will make character Re igion is not negative, a giving up this or that, but positive, a getring and a possessing. If a man be content with work, best friends, best environment worst. The good drives out the bad.

There are two ways of lighting dark room: One is to attack th darkness with candles. The other to open the shitters and let in the light. When light comes, darkness goes. There are two ways of forming character. One is to conquer our sins, the other is to cultivat the opposite virtues. The latter plan is best because it is surest-the virtue replaces the

Christianity is not a drill. It is life, ull, free, radiant a drej icing What young man should do is not to vex himself about his imperfections, but to fix his mind on the bright image of perfection; not to weary his soul with rules, but to live with Christ as one l veth with a friend. There is one way to complete manhood, and that is fe lowship with Jesus Christ .- John

Portable Churches.

We have heard of por able schoolhouses. They even have them here in Boston, ready to set up in any schoolyard where there is overcrowding. there was a recruiting station for the They are not unlike the portable elecarmy of the United States just across tion booths which their city sets up along the streets just before the election time - only they are larger. But have you ever heard of a portable

They make them though, and they are in actual use. A wooden frameacross or went down. He off red | work supports sides of galvanized, corrugated iron. Walls and ceiling are lined on the inside with wainscoting. \$1,500. When the congregation has

spirit of the early Christians who "went everywhere preaching the

We have too many Christians who A young man came down the isle and are on "standing Committees"; we committees. I do not believe in stationary religion. A mission station is anything but what its name implies; men who were following Christ. 'Will new peripatetic order. What if Paul around? What if Peter had sent word have no quarrel with the man who has He prayed and repented and give his death for lack of work, They need to on wheels, if necessary, to get it

A Costly Estate.

"What is the value of this estate?" said a g ntleman to another with whom he was riding, as they passed a

I know what it cost its late possessor." "How much?"

"His soul! '

for the inquirer had not sought first the kingdom of God and his righteous-

of a pious I boring man. Early in life he professed faith in Christ, and he s on obtained a sub rdinate position in a mercantile establishment in the city. He continued to maintain a reputable religious profession till he became a parterner in the firm. Labor then increased. He gave less attention to rel gion, and more and more to his business, and the cares of the world choked the Word. Ere he b came od he was exceedingly rich in money, but so poor and miserly in soul that none who knew him wou d have suspecte! that he had ever borne the sacred name of Him who said: "It is more bl ssed to give than to receive." At length he purchased the landed estate referred to, built him a costly mansion, sickened and died. Just before he died he remarked 'My prosperity has been my ruin, What a price for which to barter away immortal joy! yet how many do it .--Uniden ified.

The Kind of Men Needed

Sanity is the product of many actors. Health of body and of mind is the resultant of many forces. I he lungs are sound and the heart is weak, the health is poor. If the imagination is vivid and the reasoning process slow, the man is an unsafe eader. If the conscience (or what is reg rded as such) is strong and the judgment defective and partisan, the in large bottles for the small price of man is a fanatic and a persecutor more like a wild beast than a rational being. We have great neel in our day of what the apostles call s und men, full-grown men, mature men, who can feed on meat, solid food, and for it, and who are not confined to milk diet. Milk is g od, bat it is in. tended chiefly for infan s. Christ truth, and not simply into some narrow portion of it. We are in need of Christian teachers who can see the whole New Testament, and not some select part of it which is emphasized and overemphasized until it becomes positive error and the source of serious danger. A half truth is often a whole lie. We need to know how to divide rightly the word of truth and reject none of it. In malice be infants, but in understanding be men - whole men, sane men, wholesome men.-The Ex-

The Hacking Cough.

One of the meanest things to get rid of is a hacking cough. There is apparently no cause for it. No soreness, no irritation at fir-t; but the involuntary effort of the muscles of the throat to get rid of something is almost constant. Of course, with many cough is a habit, but it is a bad habit, and should be stopped. When you realize this and try to stop it, you find you can't, for by that time there is an actual irritation, which will never get better without treatment.

It is a curious thing that nearly all treatment for cough actually makes the cough worse. Then, too, most medicines for cough have a bad effect in the stomache. This is especially true of so-called cough remedies that warmth and coolness in the proper ment for cough is one that heals the irritated surfaces. This is what Adamson's Botan'c Cough Balsam does. It protects the throat also while the healing pro ess is going on. When become able to build a permanent edi- this remedy was first compounded our old men were young boys, and all this time it has been doing a steady work of healing throats. The most obs inate hacking cough will quickly show the have been trying for years to break up the mean little cough, will find a sure friend in this o'd-time soothing com. pound made from the barks and gums of trees. All druggists sell Adamson's Botanic Balsam. 25 cents,

One Secret of Enjoyment.

Many households fail to realize even a moderate ideal of happiness, not from a lack of love, or for a want of moral principle, but simply from lack of ideas. The husband's occupation may bring h m into contact with many persons, but his thoughts and reflechad waited for the eunuch to call tions get into a rut. The wife, for one reason or another, gets into to Cornelius when he would be at home? Bre hern, there are thousands of congregations that are starving to death for lack of work, They need to get into some portable church. Put it get into some portable church. Put it ideas or fresh impulses, and to the lack of work in addition the internal use of the Oil, the throat ideas or fresh impulses, and to the lack, and chest should be rubbed thorough common life becomes stale, flat, and with it. e unprofitable. The e is one wholesome alue in Diphtheria, Sore Throat, Quins: corrective to this, and that is hunt ad Ulcerated Tonsils. A large bottle see

for ide s, just for the sake of brighten ing up other people in the home. If you hear a good story keep it in mind. If you learn of an interesting fact or a novel argument, treasure it for the fine massion surrounded by fertile sake of the good it will do to the hon. circle. The reason why conversion i "I don't know what it is va'ued at; the home so often descends to the level of nagging, is that people lack ideas and outlook. They do not say pleasant or bright or interesting things, A solem pause followed this answer; not because t ey are dull or ill-natured, but because there is nothing in their heads for their minds to work on. The wheels whir and buzz, but The pers n referred to was the son the clock doesn't strike.- The Watch-

Separation

You cannot grow in grace to any degree while you are conformed to the world. The life of separation may be a path of sorrow, but it is the highway f safety; and though the separated life may cost you many pangs, and make every day a batle, yet it is a happy li e, after all.

No joy can excel that of the soldier of Christ; Jesus revea's himself so graciously, and gives such refreshment. that the warrior feels more calm and peace in his daily strife than others in their hours of rest. The highway of holiness is the highway of communion. It is thus we shall hope to win the crown, if we are enabled by divine grace faithfully to follow Christ "without the camp.

The crown of glory will follow the cross of separation. A moment's shame will be well recompensed by e ernal honor; a little while of witnessbearing will seem nothing, when we are "forever with the Lord."-C. H. Spurgeon.

British Troop Oil Liniment is unsurpased by any liniment on the market t -day. It is composed of healing, soothing and c'eaning vegetabe oils and extracts. It is put up 25 cents.

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM. -Mr. S. Ackerman, c mmercial traveller, Belleville, writes: "Some years ago I used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for Inflammatory rh umatism, and three have an appetite for it and a digestion | bott'es effected a complete cure. I I was the whole of one summer unable to move without crutches, and every movement caused excruciating pains. I am now out on the road and exposed said that when the Holy Spirit should to all kinds of weather, but have never come He would lead us into all the been troubled with rheumatism since. I, however, keep a bottle of Dr. Thomas Oit on hand, and always recommend it to other, as it d d so much

Grown by Cuticura.

MISS B., of L., sends us

through our British Depot,
Messrs. F. Newbern &
Sons, London, E. C., a
strand of soft glossy hair
cut from her own head and

measuring fifty-five inches in length which previous to

the use of CUTICURA, Was

dry, thin, and lifeless, and came out in handfuls, to such an extent that she fear-

ed she would soon lose it.

She attributes her magnifi-cent head of hair to fre-

quent shampoos with Cuti-

CURA SOAP, followed by light dressings of CUTICURA gently rubbed into the scalp.

TROOP OIL

LINIMENT

evers a wide field. There is no better pplication for Cuts, Wounds, Ulcers and I Open Sores, as the soothing and healing

roperties of this remedy are unsurpassed

For Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Convacted Cords, Bites and Stings of Insects and Painful Swellings of all kinds, bathe

se parts with het water, then apply the

roop Oil freely, and you will be surprised ow quickly pain will be eased and inflamination subside.

In the case of Rhoumatism, Neuralgia

ame Back, or muscular soreness the Oi

For Caked Breasts or Cracked Nipples.

sich cause women so much suffering

ey will find nothing to equal Troop Oil

ives wonderful relief.

FOR

DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, CRAMPS, PAIN IN THE STOMACH, AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS.

fre

yo

Price

SLEPH(

You

Cuts

Burr

Itisas

Is a pu

Renova

onic.

A med

he same

Liver, Bo

It cure

onstipat

he, Sal

digest

hingles,

rising f

npure co

BA

A 25c. Bot

There

ITS EFFECTS ARE MARVELLOUS IT ACTS LIKE A CHARM. RELIEF ALMOST INSTANTANEOUS

Pleasant, Rapid, Reliable, Effectual

EVERY HOUSE SHOULD HAVE IT. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT. TAKE NO OTHER.

PRICE, - 35c.

Use the genuine

"TheUniversal Perfume."

HOUSE

Princess & 143 Germain Sts. SAINT JOHN, N. B

< N. PETERS PROPRIET OR.

SEWING MACHINES

We will sell the balance of stock while they last from \$2(.00 upwards, for Cash Only

THE OUEEN, CLIMAX ADD NEW HOME.

> Every one warranted, and if pot satisfactory after 3 months will will refund the money All must be sold at once as we want the room at

The subscribers have entered into a @ partnership for the carrying on of GENERAL HARDWARE BUSINES under the firm name of

GUS TWEEDDALE & CO. On the premises lately occupied by John

Z. R. EVERETT.

E. A. TWEEDDLE.

· for vill carry a complete sto of Shelf and Builders' Hardware, Poch and Table Cutlery, 1700 and Steel, Ceme and Fire Brick, Agricultural Implement Guns, Revolvers and Sporting Goo Carpenters' Tools, Carriage Stock, Glad Paints, Oils, &c., and will be up-tds on prices and quality of Goods: ectfullysoliit a shre of your patrandom

GUS. TWEEDDALE & CO. II Normal School

to Cincinn FAVORABLY GHURO G MI

CHUI