

HOME.

Where is thy home? a stranger asked
A simple village maid.
Oh, just across the green, said she,
Down yonder grassy glade.
A pleasant place and fair to see,
Though we are of the poor;
Contented with our lowly lot,
We never covet more.

Where is thy home? he asked again.
Where? a striding gey;
Nay, ask me not, I cannot tell,
My home is far away;
Far 'mid the battle and the strife,
Where worlds are won and lost;
Or else upon the stormy sea,
By wind and tempest tossed.

Where is thy home? A sweet, mild face
Turned as the stranger spoke,
A thousand memories in her heart
To sudden anguish woke.
My home! Alas! long years have passed
Since I a home could claim:
Now, husband, children, all are gone,
And home is but a name.

The stranger paused, and cast his eye
Upon an old man grey,
So bent and feeble that he scarce
Could wend his weary way.
Where is thy home? once more said he.
Thou lookest old and wan;
A cosy homestead should be thine
For thy remaining span.

The old man rested on his staff,
And feebly shook his head;
I rest my worn-out frame, said he,
Upon a paper's bed;
Yet I desire no better lot
Than God will have me give;
No earthly home I ask or crave;
I have a home in Heaven.

Miscellaneous.

ALFRED SINGLETON.

Alfred Singleton was what is called a good boy. He was not a Christian. He did not truly fear God. But he was amiable and kind. He obeyed his father and mother. He was studious. Everybody liked him, and said, 'What a good boy he is!' But he had one serious fault which gave great pain to his parents. He was not sufficiently careful to tell the exact truth. To make a story more entertaining, he would sometimes add a little by way of embellishment. This gained him applause, and made him a more lively companion to some persons; but it weakened gradually his sense of the awful sacredness of truth. It prepared the way for a more open violation of his conscience.

The first time that he told a direct falsehood, was on the occasion of his father's return from a long absence. Mr. Singleton was a minister. He had been from home for many months. His return, which was on Saturday evening, was the occasion of great joy to his children. In the excitement of the occasion, Alfred very naturally forgot a lesson which he had to prepare that evening to be recited in school on Monday morning. The rule of the school was, that any boy who neglected to prepare the lesson should lose his place in the class, unless he had been prevented by sickness.

Monday morning came. The teacher, Mr. Palmer, called on Alfred to recite with the rest. Alfred was an ambitious boy. He had been, for several months at the head of his class. The examination was approaching, and he had hopes of winning the first prize. But so close was the competition that a single failure might prevent his success.

'I was not well, sir, on Saturday evening, and could not sit up to study my lesson.'
'Very well,' said Mr. Palmer, 'you are excused.'
Alfred returned to his seat. The rest of the day he was very diligent about his other studies. He wrote his copy with great neatness. He worked out all his sums. Mr. Palmer gave him the brightest marks for all his exercises. But somehow the approbation of his teacher did not bring its accustomed pleasure. Conscience stung him. He knew that he deserved censure instead of praise. He knew that God did not say 'very well' to him.

That night, at home, the children had a most pleasant time. Mr. Singleton entertained them by giving an account of all the curious things he had seen in his absence. But Alfred's enjoyment was marred. He felt ashamed to look his good father and mother in the face. Conscience kept all the while saying to him, 'You have told a lie!'

When he retired to bed he was still the same. Oh, how hard to go through the form of devotion with a lie on his conscience! He could not sleep. Restless, feverish, he rose up and went to the window. His mother hearing the noise, went to the room to see what was the matter.

'Oh, nothing, mother. I do not feel very well, and was rather restless. But I will try to go to sleep, and I dare say I shall be better in the morning.'
Here was the number two. One falsehood almost always leads to another. True, he was 'restless,' but not in the sense that his mother understood him. His mother was deceived. He intended she should be deceived.

Next day at school, Mr. Palmer said, 'Alfred, I have not seen your father yet, since his return. I believe I will call this evening.'
What towards lying came us! Alfred thought to himself, if Mr. Palmer goes to our house this evening, he will naturally inquire as to a matter of kindness, about my health on Saturday night. It will not do. I must gain time until the thing has passed out of his mind. So, after a little pause, he said—
'My father is engaged, and will not be at home this evening.'

Only two days since Alfred's first falsehood, and here is his third deliberate lie!
Mr. Palmer was a particular friend of the minister's family. So, not many days afterwards, he called to pay his respects. On taking his leave, he apologized for not having called sooner. He had been engaged every evening except Tuesday, and on Tuesday evening, as Alfred had informed him, Mr. Singleton was not at home.

'Not at home! I was here all that evening, and quite disengaged.'
Mr. Singleton said that something was wrong. He had noticed the distracted, unhappy appearance of his boy for the last few days. So, as soon as Mr. Palmer had gone, he summoned Alfred to his study; and there, having knelt with him in prayer, and asked God to give him grace to speak the whole truth, he called on his guilty boy to explain this painful mystery.

I am a liar! What a humiliation to go to his teacher, who had been so full of his praises, and say, 'I did not deserve your commendation. I told you a lie.'
My young readers, always speak the exact truth. If you have told one falsehood, never tell another to hide the first. Be sure your sin will find you out.—*Sunday School Banner.*

"IF I SHOULD DIE BEFORE I WAKE."

Little Nellie when going to bed one night, was saying the sweet prayer, 'Now I lay me down to sleep, and after getting through the second line, "I pray the Lord my soul to keep," she closed her eyes and fell asleep saying, "I guess the Lord knows the rest, I'll go to sleep."
Ah! how many would not and could not thus go to sleep, if they felt in their heart what the lips say in the third line of that prayer, "If I should die before I wake."

Al! that "Is." A young friend writing to me, and thinking of this says: "I lay awake all Saturday night thinking about my sin. I thought if I should go to sleep, I might die and be lost. 'Die before I wake.' What then, either to open the eyes in eternity and look in the face of a smiling Jesus, or as the rich man of whom Jesus says, 'And in hell he lifted up his eyes.'
Little Willie's mother, being in a hurry, put him to bed one night without prayer.

'Are you asleep, brother,' said he.
'No,' was the reply.
'Let us get up and pray then.'
'Why, it's all dark, Willie.'
'Never mind, we will take hold of each other's hand, and then we won't mind the dark, and you know God can see as plainly as if it were light.'
'But it's cold,' said Frank.
'Well, soon get warm when we get back into bed. Will you come, brother?'

'Mother said it was no matter, she said she'd hear us in the morning.'
'Maybe God will not take care of us until the morning if we do not ask him, brother. Will you come?'

'Mother knows best,' said Frank, 'and she said never mind.'
After awhile, Frank asked, 'Where are you, Willie?'

'By the bedside, brother. I will pray for you too.'
'Coming to bed again, "Willie," said Frank, "I don't believe they have any keys or tops in heaven."
But nurse says the angels have crowns of gold, and harps, and they play such beautiful music.
'I would rather spin my top, than play tunes on a harp,' said Frank.

'It is praising God, O brother, if you would only pray you would love to praise him. I do not mean just to say your prayers after mother or nurse, but to ask God for what you want just as you do papa or mamma, and to beg him to make you good. O, how I wish papa and mamma, and you would learn to pray so.'

The next morning mother asked, 'Where is Willie?'

'He is asleep yet, I spoke to him, but he did not wake,' said Frank.
'Then I'll keep some breakfast warm for him, I don't think Willie is well.'
After telling a strange dream, Frank said, 'When I awoke his eyes were only half closed, that made me think at first that he was awake, and his lips were parted. I whispered "Willie, Willie," but he did not wake him. Then I laid my hand on him, but he was so cold. So when I found he did not get warm all night, I put the bed clothes around him, but he did not try to wake him again.'

A strange story this. The mother's heart understood it. She ran to Willie's bed-room, and found him cold and pale in death.
He laid down to sleep—and awoke in heaven.

THE DOWNWARD COURSE OF SIN.

There is a downward course of sin. Every man who will look out upon life will see a thousand illustrations of this fact. The drunkard of to-day was once a sober boy. He became an occasional drinker. From this it was an easy and a short step to the place of the constant, miserable drunkard. The most prodigal man that ever polluted his lips uttered his first oath. The first oath brings forth its proper fruit in his present horrible supremacy of wickedness. The most desperate thief committed his first act of stealing. And so on through the whole catalogue of sins and sinners.

It must be so. Impressions are working themselves deeper and deeper into the soul. Habits become more and more confirmed. The heart grows harder, the conscience becomes more easy, and under every pressure that sin makes upon it.

Look at the stone-cutter. He takes a solid block of hard, rough stone. He works upon it with hammer and chisel, and mallet. Every blow makes some impression. At last he brings it, by hard labor, into the smooth, beautiful, ornamental shape that he desires. This is the work which evil impressions, only in another and bad direction, are doing upon the soul of the youth who yields himself to sin. Every sin is working out the final and terrible result of confirmed wickedness in that young heart. I look at a peach-tree in the winter. I see it covered with buds, which need only sunshine, warmth, and rain, to make them swell out into open blossoms. Then the young fruit is formed, which is destined to grow so until it becomes the large and luscious peach. Even so it is with the first buds of sin in your hearts. If you nourish them, they will grow until they attain the full size of monstrous and horrible sins. If you yield to sin, it will come back upon you again and again. It will soon gain the mastery over you. You will lose conscience, shame, and every feeling which God has given you, in order to keep you back from sin.

I once attended the funeral of a woman who had died at night, on a common, in a miserable fit of drunkenness. She had not been sober for eighteen days. She had a respectable husband, and sons nearly grown up. She herself had once been a very respectable woman. What a downward course was hers! What power has sin, thus to degrade a once loved wife and kind mother!

I read, not long since, of the death of a young mother in New York. She died of drunkenness and starvation. She was found dead in a miserable, filthy room. Yet she had once been rich, lived in a fine house, and moved among the most respectable families in the city. When she began to drink the fatal liquor, did she dream of an end so degraded and horrible?

The German theatre in New York are attended, on Sunday evening, by hundreds of mere boys. The downward course of sin is before them. They are already treading its easy descent.
Take care of the first lie! the first oath! the first sin of any kind! If you once begin, you will find a thousand devils pushing you down deeper and deeper at every step you take.—*Youth's Banner.*

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

ARTHWENWARE, CHINA AND GLASS.—25 Dock Street. The Subscriber has received, and has on hand, a fine assortment of Art's, China, Glass, and other articles, of the most elegant and useful designs. For sale low for Cash. Z. G. GABEL, Nov. 15.

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USEFUL PRESENTS FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR! Persons intending to purchase Holiday Presents, useful and cheap, should call at the Imperial Buildings, No. 2 King Street, where will be found an endless variety to select from. Dress Goods, Shawls, Mantles, Mantle Cloths and Velvets, Berlin Hoods, Scarfs and Soutages, Fans, Silks, and Gloves, Hoop Skirts, Balloons, Ties, and more if required, so that travelers may rest assured of a comfortable and speedy passage. Parades Hotel, Frederick, Md. J. H. ARTHURSON, Dec. 21.

FIRST BOOK LESSONS.
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LENNIE'S GRAMMAR.
And other BOOKS used in the Schools throughout the Province. For sale cheaper than can be imported. Orders solicited from dealers throughout the Province. BARNES & CO., Prince William street, Feb. 4.

ROYAL MAIL STAGE.
The Subscribers beg to inform the Travelling Public that they intend running a Covered Stage, between Frederick and St. John every night (Sundays excepted), and have purchased a fine of No. 1 Hudson Bay Hafford Road expressly for the purpose. The Stage will be driven by experienced drivers who can drive over the Nerepis Road the darkest night with perfect safety. The stage will be drawn by one or more horses, and more if required, so that travelers may rest assured of a comfortable and speedy passage. Parades Hotel, Frederick, Md. J. H. ARTHURSON, Dec. 21.

WHEEL LEAD.—Wholesale and Retail. GEO. A. BAYARD, 7 Market Square, Nov. 9.

COLORED PAINTS.—Wholesale and Retail. GEO. A. BAYARD, 7 Market Square, Nov. 9.

BRANDMAN'S RAW OIL.—Wholesale and Retail. GEO. A. BAYARD, 7 Market Square, Nov. 9.

PERKINS' PAIN KILLER.—5 gross Perkins' Pain Killer, just received. GEO. A. BAYARD, 7 Market Square, Nov. 9.

RAISINS, ALMONDS AND NUTS.—50 boxes Raisins, 10 quarter boxes Layer Raisins, 10 boxes Filberts, 5 fruits S. Almonds, 5 bags Walnuts, 5 lbs Brazil Nuts. WHITE & BROTHERS, 2, North Wharf, Dec. 14.

FOR CHRISTMAS.—A few Elegant Silver and Gold Mounted Walking Cane for Old and Young Gentlemen. Fine Perfumes and other Toilet requisites, including French, Ivory Water Colours, in boxes from 10s. to 100s. E. FELLOWS & CO., Dec. 14.

STREET TRIPS.—300 Traps, suitable for taking Ostriches, Musk, Beaver, &c., at LEMONT'S Variety Store, Queen Street, New Brunswick, Dec. 14.

LANE'S.—350 pieces Flannels, in White, Red, Grey, Blue and Fancy Colours. Imperial Buildings, 2 King Street, New Brunswick, Dec. 14.

THE DOWNWARD COURSE OF SIN.—A new and interesting tract, by the Rev. J. H. ARTHURSON, Dec. 14.

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The universal low priced system for CASH Payments adopted by the Proprietor, has been perfectly successful. IN HIS RETAIL TRADE FOR 1866.

DR. KNIGHTS' HAIR DRESSING!
A VEGETABLE PREPARATION
For Preserving and Beautifying the Hair.
This article has been prepared with a view to supersede the pernicious compounds so common in the market, the use of which has been almost invariably detrimental to the hair. It is especially adapted to the use of LADIES AND CHILDREN, with whom it is a UNIVERSAL FAVORITE. Persons whose hair has been changed by disease, or who are afflicted with itching humors, will find relief by the use of DR. KNIGHTS' HAIR DRESSING. The hair is beautified, its growth is improved, the scalp is cleansed, nervous humors are cured, hair eaters are eradicated, and all cutaneous eruptions are removed.

DR. KNIGHTS' HAIR DRESSING
Prepared by
E. R. KNIGHTS, M. D., Chemist, Melrose, Mass.
And sold by all Druggists, Perfumers, Fancy Goods Dealers and Merchants generally, at
One Dollar per Bottle
DR. KNIGHTS' HAIR RESTORER
Is the only preparation in use which invariably cures GRAY AND FALLING HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR. Its effects are so uniform and speedy, as to be regarded almost as a miracle. It gives UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION, a single trial proving its superiority over all other articles offered to the public under similar names.

DR. KNIGHTS' HAIR RESTORER
Is a scientific discovery, prepared under the superintendence of an eminent Chemist, and is approved, recommended and used by the medical faculty. It will not soil or stain the skin, or any article of apparel, is exquisitely perfumed, is put up in large bottles, and is sold by all Druggists, Perfumers and Fancy Goods Dealers.
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DR. LAROOKAH'S PULMONIC SYRUP
FOR THE CURE OF
Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Catarrh, Influenza, Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood, Pleurisy, Inflammation of the Lungs or Chest, Pain in the Side, Night Sweats, Hoarseness, and all other affections of the Throat and Lungs.
This remedy is so well known and so highly esteemed to require commendation here. It is a necessity in every household, and is highly recommended by the medical faculty, clergymen of every denomination, authors, editors, members of Congress, and many of our most distinguished men in public and private life.
Patients who use the most conclusive evidence of the value of this remedy, in a trial of it, which will cost but a trifle, and which may yield priceless results.
Large bottles \$1.00; medium size, 50 cents. Prepared by E. R. KNIGHTS, M. D., Chemist, Melrose, Mass., and sold by all Druggists.

DR. LAROOKAH'S Sarsaparilla Compound,
For the speedy and permanent cure of
Liver Complaint, Scrofula or King's Evil, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Eczema, Erysipelas, St. Anthony's Fire, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Blisters, Tumor, Skin Diseases, Ulcers, and all other affections of the Blood and Skin.
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