

Twixt Daylight and Dark

A Hymn for the Children's Hour

Uncle Ernest,
to whom the
Children's Ra-
dio Hymn is
dedicated.

—Andrew, photo

*BETWEEN the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupations
That is known as the Children's Hour.
I hear in the chamber above me the patter
of little feet,
The sound of a door that is opened, and
voices soft and sweet.*

Uncle George,
who conducts
the 2YA Sun-
day Song Ser-
vice.

—Hollywood, photo.

ANY years ago Longfellow wrote the accompanying beautiful verse and called it the Children's Hour. And now, when the modern marvel, wireless, has given a definite form to this hour that the poet visualised, it is one of the most popular and anticipated hours of the whole day and each evening thousands of little ones listen to the special session that is provided for them. There is very much evidence to indicate that the older ones share the delight of the little ones.

One of the most popular sessions is the Sunday Song Service and all the uncles and assisting aunts have received most encouraging letters from their big radio families. Generally these sessions are conducted by one of the ministers in the broadcasting centres. Uncle George, Mr. George Carpenter, minister of the Church of Christ, is widely known as the officiating uncle at 2YA. He receives many letters of appreciation from expressing appreciation of the good work that is being performed during the children's sessions on Sunday evening.

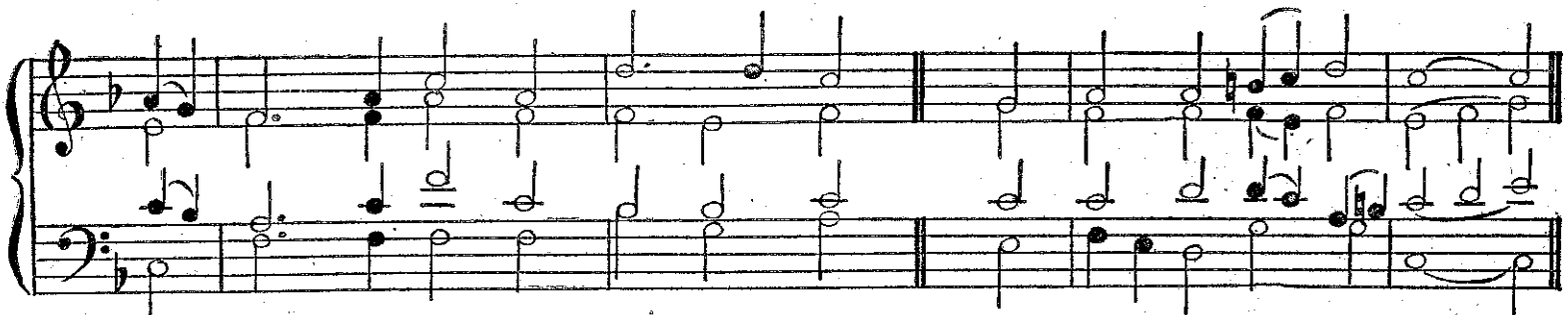
A letter of appreciation comes from a circle of native children in Pirinoa, behind Featherston:—"Your scriptural lessons have considerably enhanced the knowledge of the younger folk. It is gratifying to think that some good is being done."

Words by "John Storm" (dedicated to Uncle Ernest).

Tune: "Hutt."

Original Tune by Claude M. Hayden, Mus. Bac.

The earth is full of wond-rous things That greet us ev-ry where



The glow-ing sun, the bird that sings The flowers sweet and fair. A - MEN.



2. The mountains tall, the waving trees,
The rivers running by;
The countless wonders of the seas,
The glories of the sky.

2. Thou gavest these, O Lord, and more—
Thou gavest man a mind
The realm of science to explore,
And there new wonders find.

4. He found at length the power to speak
Across the land and sea.
So in our service, Lord, we seek,
To use this power for Thee.

5. That those who dwell beyond—away—
In earth's remotest place,
May listen as we sing and pray
Before Thy throne of grace.

6. To every listener—in this night,
Thy blessing, Lord, impart—
That all may worship Thee aright,
With simpleness of heart.