Family Circle.

WHAT OF THE DAY. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

A sound of tumult troubles all the air, Like the low thunders of a sultry sky, Far-rolling ere the downright lightnings glare:
Treading the dark with challenge and reply. Behold the burden of the prophet's vision—
The gathering hosts—the Valley of Decision,
Dusk with the wings of engles wheeling o'er.
Day of the Lord, of darkness and not light!
It breaks in thunder and the whirlwind's roar!
Even so, Father! Let thy will be done— Turn and o'erturn, end what thou hast begun In judgment or in mercy; as for me, If but the least and frailest, let me be Evermore numbered with the truly free Who find thy service perfect liberty! I fain would thank Thee that my mortal life
Has reached the hour (albeit through care and pain

When Good and Evil, as for final strife, Close dim and vast on Armageddon's plain; And Michael and his angels once again Drive howling back the spirits of the night. Ol for the faith to read the signs aright, And, from the angle of thy perfect sight See Truth's white banner floating on before: And the good cause, despite of venal friends. And base expedients, move to noble ends; See Peace with Freedom make to Time amends,

And, through its cloud of dust, the threshing floor, Flailed by the thunder heaped with chaffless grain For the American Presbyterian BERTIE LESTER'S TEMPTATION.

BY MATTA MYTHE

"He keeps his road well who gets rid of bad com-

evening prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep," the head of the orphan upon his broad breast. &c., he begged the privilege of sitting upon my | "Sad it is, my son, and yet a joy to me to lap. As I twined his dark lustrous hair around know that I am almost ready for my heavenly tell me of my dear papa and mamma!"

never diminished in interest, to the little fellow. How he had conquered many difficulties, but was | tie, cheerfully. sunlight or storm; how her lip quivered as she gazed upon the helpless one, which lay upon her knee; how the tears would then start into live to your age, the instructions which you have her soft, blue eyes, and with a deep sigh, she given me," said Bertie, gratefully. exclaim, "for him I must live!"

"But auntie, she did die, and leave Bertie alone?" said the little motherless boy. "Yes, dear Bertie, God saw fit to take her to himself, before she had seen one year pass over your head;" was my reply. "Why did God do so, auntie?" repeated the

child with a troubled glance. "Our heavenly Father does many things which pa," replied Bertie, rising to bid his grandfather se cannot comprehend. Yet I am certain it was good night. we cannot comprehend. Yet I am certain it was

"Yet, dear auntie, it does not seem right," continued little Bertie.

him in his little bed. I left him. Bertie's mother was a very dear sister. Her death rendered the orphan very near and dear to life appeared to be changed from this period. us. We daily sought to fill Bertie's mind with incidents in his mother's life, and with her dying words. Bertie Lester was an impulsive boy. He was naturally proud at heart, and head-strong, with a way and will of his own. Love must be his ruler, but sometimes that would have no effect. But there was always one talisman that would never fail to soften his heart in times of rebellion; this was his reverence for his departed mother. I remember well one bright morning, when Bertie's grandmother fastened his cap under his chin and bade him start for school. With a loving kiss he left her, determined to obey. But before he reached the school-house, he met several boys of his own age, who urged him to go with them

"No, Charlie. I am upon my way to school, and I must not loiter, but I will go afterwards, if grandpa will consent," said Bertie. "Pshaw! come now, Bertie! for you can't catch

fish after school; we will have lots of fun. Come on!" continued Charlie. Bertie still refused, until the rough voice of Sam Peet exclaimed, "You are a coward! Before I'd be tied to any one's apron strings!"

Sarcasm is a bitter draught for any one. But our Bertie was always stung to the quick by ridicule, and instead of avoiding the rude and unkind boys, he yielded out of fear. He was too proud to show his dependence upon his aged grandparents, and off he went with his unprincipled companions. At first they had a merry time, but when noon approached, they grew hungry, and it was proposed by one to climb the fence near by, and take some of the water melons that lay upon the ground. Lots were cast as to who should commit the depredation—poor Bertie was doomed to be the unfortunate one. "You are going to play the coward again, I see!" said Sam, in a tantalizing tone, "you would like to sneak out of it I presume!" Angry emotions commenced to swell in Bertie's heart. But in his pride he choked them back, and boldly said, "I am no coward!" And hastening to the fence he sprang uponit. But he hesitated a moment before jumping into the field. He looked back at the boys, "Go on, you baby!" cried Sam. But instead of obeying the rude boy, he leaped from the fence, and came towards his companions, amidst their cries of "coward!" &c.

Advancing in front of the boys, Bertie assumed a calm countenance, but presently the tears commenced to trickle down his cheeks, and in a choked voice, he said, "Sam, I never stole, and what is more, I never will. I tell you, I won't do it." "I know you never did, for you didn't dare to! Afraid of your grandfather, ch?" replied Sam,

sneeringly.

"No, Sam, I am not, but boys, as sure as I stand here, something dreadful would happen to me if I stepped into that field."

It was common at the missionary prayer meetings of the colored people, to take up a collection while singing the hymn,

"Fly abroad, thou mighty Gospel."

"Fudge! All baby talk! If we could go there, you certainly could.' "But, Sam, you all have mothers at home?"

inquired Bertie. "Yes, but what has that got to do about our going into the field?" "A good deal," replied the orphan, firmly.
"My mother lies in this church-yard by the side

of the field of water melons, and I know if she could speak, she would be too grieved even to chide me. I can almost fancy that I see her sad "Nonsense! How could she know if you took FROM THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE OF

them?" said Sam. But Bertie did not answer him, and when the boys started for the field, he flew homeward. He was sadly out of breath when he entered my room. from a Virginia gentleman, who has been compelled Throwing down his hat, he laid his head upon my large estate lap, and commenced to weep. I spoke not, for I in the Old Dominion, and to submit to its confis-

words which I knew would soon come. I was not Union party. He is a gentleman of high official wrong, for in a few minutes he said, "Auntie, do position under the government, and I regret that you think God knows every thing that takes place, prudence and his own request require me to sup-

which a little boy does?"

"Yes, I am certain. But why do you ask me, dear Bortie?"

secret at that time, so I laid by my sewing and his return he settled and married in Petersburg,

from those boys!"

come and resist their cowardly taunts." "How grieved grandma will be, when she knows that I've been truant again!" exclaimed Bertie, sorrowfully.

"Yes, she will be; but, my dear boy, shall I give you some advice, and show you how you can lessen her pain?" "Yes, ma'am," replied the boy, looking bright

"If I were in your place, I should go to grandma and show her that you are sorry, and promise amendment for the future." "Oh, I hate to tell any one but you, dear

untie!" said Bertie. "Why, Bertie! Can you not confide in your dear grandma? Only think what she does for you and what she is now doing for her little grandson! Do you not love her?" I inquired. "Love her! I guess I do, and that is the rea-

son that I dislike to tell her of my being so tru ant," replied Bertie. Our conversation was interrupted by the jingle of grandma's little tea bell. After kissing the chubby face of my little nephew, we both started | for the dining room. After ten, Bertie followed his grandma into her room and related to her the incidents of the day. It is needless to say that

Bertie was quickly forgiven. Bertie's favorite hour had come; he enjoyed the privilege of sitting upon his grandfather's knee and receiving the instruction which fell from his thin lips. The little boy litted his loving eyes to the sweet, earnest face which gazed upon him so mournfully. Bertie saw, with wonder, that the aged man's bosom shook, that his lips trembled as he strove to speak; Bertie in much thoughtful ness, bowed his head. His childish heart was stirred, and his words of mirth were hushed With a sweet smile, he gently placed his lips upor One bright moon-light night, after little Bertie the aged cheek, saying, "Grandpa, please don't Lester had folded his hands and repeated his cry!" The old man raised his hand and placed

my finger, he said thoughtfully, "Oh, auntie, do home. Bertie, dear, will you not strive, when I tell me of my dear papa and mamma!" I then repeated to him the same old tale, which | comfort to your dear grandmother?" "Yes, sir, I will try. But, dear grandpa, you I told him of his father's noble, generous heart. will not die for many years hence," replied Ber

unable to overcome death; that dark-winged spirit who stands ever ready to strike the blow at our Master's bidding. Of her—the devoted bride course will soon be finished, and I would that I The old man's eye was instantly filled with a -who like the broken flower, was insensible to could make an everlasting impression upon your

would clasp the unconscious child to her heart, and "I hope not, my dear boy; you must be strong and resist all evil. Keep away from corrupt companions. Bertie, you will have many friends in heaven, and dear boy, if I should never live to speak again, remember to live and walk with God. And may he send his Holy Spirit to your heart, giving you faith to walk in the steps of the right-

eous man made perfect." "I will try to follow your advice, dear grand

That night a sudden change took place in Ber tie's home. His aged grandfather had fallen asleep in Jesus, as quietly as a babe is hushed to "It may not, my boy, but you must be thank- rest upon its mother's breast. It was a severe blow to all, so much so that Bertie could not rea ize it. It seemed as if the old arm chair must "And such a kind auntie!" interrupted the dear | contain the aged form once more. But the realiboy. I smiled at his words of love, and placing ty of this affliction became every day more appa-

After old Mr. Lester's death, Bertie's whole I would that I could tell you, dear reader, what a blessing this orphan boy proved to be. His whole attention was directed to his aged grandparent. He watched her feeble steps as they advanced nearer and nearer to the grave. It was Bertie who read her comforting words in her hour of trial, and he is now rendering praise to God by his unceasing efforts, diffusing the Holy Bible throughout the heathen world.

Miscellaneous.

Rochester, May 18th. 1861.

THE IMPORTANCE OF REGULARITY. to a neighboring pond and fish for the speckled There is a great temptation, at such a time of great excitement, to abate the ordinary diligence of the business man, the housekeeper, the student, and the Christian; wholesome and wise arrangements looking to the regular discharge of duty from hour to hour, habits of study and prayer, and the like, are in danger of falling into disuse. The following timely remarks on this subject, introducing the memorable experience of Dr. Kane in the Arctic expedition, are quoted from the New

> Nothing so supports our nature in making extraordinary efforts, or in enduring sacrifices, as a high tone of moral feeling. When Dr. Kane was locked up among the icebergs of the Arctic Circle, with the prospect of close imprisonment for months, with his men enfeebled by disease and privations, and when all but eight of his company had left him to search for a way of escape, he sustained the drooping spirits of the handful who clung to him, and kept up their energies, by systematic performance of duty and moral discipline. "It is," he observes, "the experience of every man who has either combated difficulties himself, or attempted to guide others through them, that the controlling law shall be systematic action. Nohing depresses and demoralizes so much as a surrender of the approved and habitual forms of life. I resolved that everything should go on as it had done. The arrangement of hours, the distribution and details of duty, the religious exercises, the ceremonials of the table, the fires, the lights, the watch, the labors of the observatory, and the notation of the tides and the sky-nothing should be intermitted that had contributed to make up

SINGING AND GIVING .- Old Aunt Dinah was a shouting colored saint, who would sing at the top of her voice and cry Glory I above all the rest.

"Fly abroad, thou mighty Gospel." in the midst of which Aunt Dinah always threw her head back, shut up her eyes and sang away lustily till the plate had gone by. The sable collector observed her habit, and one night stopped when he came to her, and said bluntly, "Look hear, Aunt Dinah! you needn't be singing 'Fly abroad, thou mighty Gospel,' if you doesn't giv nothin' to make it fly."

THE STORY OF A REFUGEE.

I have obtained the data of the following story knew that he was excited, and I waited for his cation on account of supposed sympathy with the press his name, which by a long history of faithful he probably owes his present affli "But do you really believe that he notices that of which in itself may furnish material for an in-

teresting sketch, at some future time. The subject of the following-John A. Fordwas an intimate friend of the gentleman just re-I saw that the boy was too proud to reveal his ferred to, and an old soldier in the Mexican war. On the floors: beds run through with bayonets and took him upon my knee. For a time we conversed | Va., engaging in the trade of a bookseller and staupon other subjects. Presently, with a broken voice, he told me of his temptations, and how he overcame that of stealing. "O, auntie, dear! I am so glad that I got away His stock two weeks ago was valued at \$10,000.

The news of the battle of Baltimore, two weeks ago, Friday, arrived in Petersburg the same evening. The following morning, Mr. Ford, in conversation with a friend, casually made the remark that had he been the Massachusetts Regiment, instead of shooting fourteen or fifteen of the mob who assaulted the troops so brutally, he would have shot fourteen or fifteen hundred of them. He thought nothing more of the circumstance until just as evening was approaching, and he was quietly passing to his home from the business of the day, when he was stopped in the street by several gentlemen who announced themselves as a vigilance committee, appointed to examine him as to his political sentiments. Conscious of no disloyalty to the state or to his country, he cheerfully consented to the examination, and told them to proceed. The remembrance of the remark he had made had quite escaped his mind at the time. A crowd immediately began to collect about him, and demonstrations of an insulting nature were commenced as the examination proceeded. "D—d abolitionist!" "Hang him!" "Hang him!" "I'll get a rope!" &c., &c., cried a number of the spectators, and the crowd rapidly increased, until hundreds surrounded him and the committee. After some conversation, a test question was decided upon by his interrogators, and was put to him by the chairman of the committee.

Chairman: "If our slaves should rise against

their masters in this community, should you fight with the slaves or with their masters?" Mr. Ford: "Gentlemen, I am surprised at your question. I am a loyal and true-hearted citizen of Petersburg and this state. I have lived with you several years, and all I have or, hope to be is with you, and should a slave insurrection occur here, you will find me among the foremost in defending you and the citizens of Petersburg against

The answer was satisfactory to the committee and the chairman, turning to the throng, an nounced it as their conviction that Mr. Ford entertained no sentiments that were treasonable or disloyal. At this moment cries of "He's a Black-Republican!" "D-n his Black-Republican soul!" "To h-l with him!" "Hang him!" "Hang him!" &c., rose in various quarters, and a scene of great confusion followed, with indications that the enraged mob would execute their threats, despite the conclusion announced by the

As it partially ceased one of the spectators cried out to Mr. Ford, "Did you say this morning, that you wished that the Massachusetts troops had shot fourteen or fifteen hundred of the citizens of Baltimore, yesterday?"

This Mr. F. could not deny, and he disregarded the question. The fury of the populace at his hesitancy knew no bounds, and yells, and screams, and threats of the most profane and diabolical character, were heaped upon him, and followed by a rush of a number of the most during to rescue him from the hands of the committee who still stood next him.

A number of his friends near by, and among them two or three members of the Masonic Lodge to which he belonged in Petersburg, then pressed toward him, and succeeded, in the darkness which had come on during the examination, in pulling him along the street and out of the reach of the rush into a store. Through the store he was urged into an alley way in the rear, while the crowd in the street who had lost track of him were clamorously in search. A friend and Masonic brother accompanied him rapidly through the alley and conducted him to the only place of safety which probably could have concealed him-a tomb in his family burying ground! Taking the key of the vault hastily from his pocket he opened it urged Mr. Ford in among the coffins, locked the door upon him and quickly disappeared. That night and the following day every place and byplace in the town was ransacked in the eager search of the mob for the victim who had so terribly and so narrowly escaped their clutches. They finally concluded that he had been spirited away, and relaxed their vigilance.

Meantime Mr. Ford remained, undisturbed, with darkness and the dead. There were several bodies deposited there-far less feared, we presume, by him than the living. History can surely point to few more thrilling incidents than this

iving entombment. At 3 o'clock, the following Monday morning, the train was to leave for Richmond. At an earlier hour Mr. Ford's protector and friend, like Belshazzar of old at the mouth of the lion's den for rightcous Daniel, stood to deliver the subject of this sketch from the charnel house, where, for two nights and a day, which he will probably never forget, he had fasted with the dead. He was faint and weak from exhaustion, but the emergency lent him strength. While his friend went for his daughter, a charming little girl, some seven years of age, (Mr. Ford's wife was, and is still on a visit in South Carolina,) Mr. F. wended his way cautiously and alone to the depot Here they met again, and when the train rolled out of the station on its way north, Mr. F. sat on one of the car seats, with his child wrapped closely in his arms. Arriving at Richmond, he attempted to procure a ticket, but was told that no passenger could go out for the North unless exhibiting pass from Gov. Letcher. With many misgivings, Mr. F. (it was still early in the morning) wended his way to the executive mansion. He represented to the Governor that his business called him out of the State, and desired credentials which would enable him to continue his journey. Mr. Letcher asked no questions, but promptly made out the papers and handed them to him. In due time he arrived with his little daughter

in this city. It will be remembered that we stated that Mr. Ford was engaged in the Mexican war. Soon after arriving here he called, in company with the gentleman to whom I have alluded, upon Secreary Cameron and solicited a lieutenancy in the U. S. service. Mr. Cameron examined his credentials, listened to the story with deepest interest, and when Mr. Ford had concluded said, "No, my noble sir, a lieutenancy is not enough for you; wait a few days until the arrangements can be made and then you shall receive a more honorable

Yesterday afternoon Mr.F. received notice from Secretary Cameron that he would probably be appointed a captain in the standing army now being nustered into service.

Such is the romantic history of one of the Virginia refugees. The number is legion who fled for their lives to this city and the North since the battle of Baltimore. They make no parade here of their sorrows and trials, but seem to submit to the tyranny which has robbed them of their property and threatened their lives, with a resignation and a subdued air that appeals with thrilling power to the sympathy of the people. They are, most of them, among the finest families of the state, and doomed to exile by an overpowering and rabid mob, with the flag of secession flaunting over their unhallowed deeds. The houses of these refugees have been broken open by the infatuated and blood-thirsty soldiery in the search instituted by vigilance committees for arms and proofs of "Union" sentiment. Their costly furniture has

been violated and destroyed, and their tenants driven from their estates. The gentleman from whom I have this information was the victim of suspicion simply because he was a subscriber to a northern paper. He was absent from home at the time the mob saw fit to search his residence and estate. When he returned, the "Mountain Rangers" and the "Black "Yes, dear child, not a thing has taken place since the creation of this beautiful world, but he since the creation of this beautiful world, but he against the New York Seventh Regiment as the finest soldiers of the Old Dominion, had left sad evidence of their visit. The doors had been broken in and battered down, the furniture left in ruins, paintings and mirrors pierced and broken with bayonets, and fragments of them scattered about swords, and every article of luxury or ornament wind Tubes or Air Vessels which run through every part of the Lungs. Jayne's Expectorant immediately pillaged by squads of soldiers, and in one instance a poor woman, who, frightened at their approach had bolted the door upon them, was bayoneted by

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"So am I, and you should be very thankful, Bertie, dear, that God gave you strength to over and has very narrowly escaped with his life as I others here, and such is the story of many and regist their correctly the paper of the barrer of the who are now rallying under the banner of the "Southern Confederacy," and threatening to lay waste and in ashes this city. The cruelty and rapine of the Vandals is surely around us.

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