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The Family Circle.

72

The Golden Year.

"WE sleep and wake and sleep, but all things move: The Sun flies forward to his brother Sun ; The dark Marth follows wheeled in her ellipse : And human things returning on themselves Move onward, leading up the golden year.

"Ah, though the times when some new thought can bud Are but as poets' seasons when they flower, Yet seas that daily gain upon the shore Have ebb and flow conditioning their march, And slow and sure comes up the golden year.

"When wealth no more shall rest in mounded

heaps, But smit with freer light shall slowly melt In many streams to fatten lower lands, And light shall spread, and man be liker man Through all the season of the golden year.

"Shall eagles not be eagles? wrens be wrens? If all the world were falcons, what of that? The wonder of the eagle were the less, But he not less the eagle. Happy days Roll onward, leading up the golden year.

"Fly, happy, happy sails, and bear the Press; Fly happy with the mission of the Cross; Knit land to land, and blowing heavenward With ailks, and fruits, and spices, clear of toll, Enrich the markets of the golden year.

"But we grow old. Ah! when shall all good -Be each man's rule, and universal Peace

Lie like a shaft of light across the land, And like a hane of beams athwart the sea, Through all the circle of the golden year? ". -Tennyson

1.15 21021 THE DYING SOLDIER.

A TRUE STORY.

THE chaplain came at last to a cot set somewhat by itself outside the wards. Here, reclining at length, was a young man, whose face bore but slight traces of suffering. It -was flushed with a hue like that of health ; the eyes were undimmed, and only the position of his hands, which were thrown over his head and locked in almost spasmodic tightness, told that he was in pain. He was inusually noble in countenance. His brow was broad and fair, and the thick locks that dustered back from the temples curled like the ringlets of a boy. He knew not why, but the chaplain experienced an unusual and sudden sympathy for this young man, struck

down in his beauty; still he felt that there was no immediate danger in his case. "How is he wounded?" he asked of the surgeon, as the two approached the bed,

softly. "In the right side, below the ribs," was

a moment he was stunned and choked, and his voice grew husky as he made reply,--"It is a sad errand, but none the less my duty. Poor fellow! I can't realize it, indeed, I cannot. His voice was so strong; his manner so natural! I'll be there presently." And left alone, he threw himself upon his knees to wrestle for strength in praver.

The atmosphere was filled with low sighs from the strugglers with pain and disease. Going softly up to the couch at which he had stood before, the chaplain gazed upon the face before him. It looked as calm as that of a sleeping infant, but he did not sleep. Hearing a slight noise, his eyes flew open and rested in some surprise upon the chaplain. "I felt as if I must see you again before I retired," said the latter, striving to steady

his voice. "How do you feel now?" "O! better, I thank you; in fact almost well. The pain is gone, and I feel quite hopeful. I rather think the surgeon does, though he said nothing."

Again that fearful swelling in the chap-lain's throat. How should he tell him of his danger-how prepare the mind so calmly resting on almost a certainty?-the poor, hopeful soul that would never look with earthly eyes on the mother he so longed for. Another moment, and the young man appeared to be struck with some peculiarity in the face or movements of the chaplain. The large eyes sought his with an intenseness that was pain, and he strove to interpret that which made the difference between this and his former demeanor.

"Your cares weary you, chaplain," he said quietly; "you must be very faithful, for it is past midnight."

"I was on the point of going to bed when I was called to prepare a dying man for his last hour," was the tearful response. "Indeed! what poor fellow goes next?"

rejoined the young man, with a look of mournful inquiry.

There was no answer; for the wealth of worlds the chaplain could not have spoken now. That tone so unconscious of danger; that eye so full of sympathy! Still a strange silence! What did it mean? The sick man's inquiring glance changed for a moment to one of intense terror. He raised both arms -let them fall heavily upon the coverlet at his side, and in a voice totally altered by emotion, he gasped:

"Great heaven! you mean me." "My dear friend !" said the chaplain, unmanned.

"I am to die, then-and-how-long?" his eye once more sought that of his chaplain.

"You have made your peace with God, let death come as soon as it will, He will carry you over the river."

"Yes; but this is awfully sudden ! awfully ther.'

"Christ is better than a mother," murmured the chaplain,

There is a fine ring to this familiar qua- be saved from the fleet then in daily expectrain of Mr. Longfellow, but it is nothing tation on our coast and that as we had no more than a musical cheat. It sounds like navy with which to withstand them, the

truth, but it is a lie. The lives of great men all remind us that they have made their own memory sublime, but they do not assure us at all that we can leave footprints like theirs behind us. * * * * * What we greatly need in this country is the inculcation of soberer views of life. Boys and girls are bred to discontent. Everybody is after a high place, and nearly everybody fails to get one; and, failing, loses heart, temper, and content. The multitude dress beyond their means, and live beyond their

beyond their means, and live beyond their necessities, to keep up a show of being what they are not. Farmers' daughters do not love to become farmers' wives, and even their fathers and mothers stimulate their ambition o exchange their station for one which stands nigher in the world's estimation. Humble employments are held in contempt, and humble powers are everywhere making high employment contemptible. Our children need to be educated to fill, in Christian humility, the subordinate offices in life which they must fill, and taught to respect humble callings, and to beautify and glorify them by lives of contented and glad industry. When public schools accomplish an end so desirable as this. they will fulfil their mission, and they will not before. I seriously doubt whether one school in a hundred, public or private, comprehends its duty in this particular. They fail to inculcate the idea that the majority of the offices of life are humble, that the powers of the majority of the youth which they contain have relation to those offices. that no man is respectable when he is out of his place, and that half of the unhappiness of the world grows out of the fact, that, from distorted views of life, men are in places

DR. BUSHNELL, in a sermon showing his very widely distributed, not only occurring asual thoughtfulness and force, has struck in galena, metallic ead, silver, copper, etc., nience, not an institution. Nationalities, as defined by Providence, have a claim which it is a sin to reject. This is set forth in the following striking passages: And what is it now that is arming to assert and establish the broken nationality? Not religion, certainly. It does not appear that our people are consciously more given to re-ligion than they have been; yet, in another view, it is no other than the old historic re-ligious element in which our nationality has been grounded from the first—that which has been smothered and kept under by the specious fictions we have contrived, to account for the Government without reference to God or

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age for General Debinty, Dyspepsia, and all B disorders. Thousands who have been reluctantly compete abandon the use of Coffee, will use this without r rions effects. One can contains the strength of pounds of ordinary coffee. For sale at the corner EIGHTEENTH and SFRUCE, and all Druggists and Cers, and by DFOTT & Co., No. 232 North SEO Street. Price 25 cents.

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Miscellaneous.

GOVERNMENT DIVINE.

sugar of lead, etc. but according to Malasea-salt, sea-water in different varieties of fucus, in chemical products in whose manu-

even in coal; sea wter containing upwards of fifteen tons' weight of the precious metal in every cubic mile It will not, therefore,

surprise our reader to hear that gold also is

what is, perhaps, the main cause of our diffi-culties. We have made government a conve-nience, not an institution. Nationalities, as of the Philadelphi Mint, has lately made GATIVE IS REQUIRED. It is particularly adapted to the wants of Trayelars; hy Sea and Land; Residents in Hot Climates, Persons of Sedentary Habits, Invalids and Convalescents. Cap-tains of Vessels, and Planters will find a valuable ad-dition to their Medicine Chests. It is in the form of a PowDER, carefully put in Bot-tlar to hoos in valuable adapted and an entry.

ligious element in which our nationality has been grounded from the first—that which has been smothered and kept under by the specious fictions we have contrived, to account for the Government without reference to God or to moral ideas. Yes, it is this old, implicitly, if not formally religious discussional in processional and other watch they yielded one-eighth of a milligramme of gold, a very decide, fuantity on a delicate balance used for say purposes. As the clay lost, upon drying about fifteen per cent. of moisture, it follows that as it lies on the ground there is one part of gold in one and a quarter million parts of gold in one and a

where they do not belong. Let us have this thing altogether reformed. — Timothy Tit-sea-salt, sea-water in different variaties of facture sea-salt is exployed, such as soda and hydrochloric acid, a rock-salt, and perhaps

instance, as its distibution is examined with greater accuracy, i found, not only to contaminate all the common tests and re-agents employed in the logratory to isolate and detect it, but has thely been shown by Dugald Campbell, to be inn almost invariable constituent of the sindy beds of streams and rivers. Silver also has been shown not only

to be a constant imurity in commercial lead, and to accompany that metal through all its commercial metajorphoses of white lead,

" Is he in danger ?" "Ol no; that is, not at present. The case may take a bad turn, to be sure; but it looks very well now. "Charles," he added. addressing the sick man, familiarly, "the chaplain is going the rounds; would you like to see him ?

- "O! certainly!" exclaimed the young minifing. "I am very glad to see him;" and he held out his hand. His voice whe strong and ringing, as with the highest health, his chasp was vigorous.

"I said the chaplain, O 1 only the casualty of war; we must tome of he expect it, you know."

"At times, sir, very severely; I'feel so will, only the distress here," and he pressed lus hand to his side.

"You will be up soon, I hope." wish I had my mother here. She has heard of it, and, doubtless, started before this. It will seem so comfortable to see her; you don't know how I long for her.'

Ah! mothers, you are first thought of when the hardy soldier feels the pang of pain. It is your name he calls, your form he time through the mists of delirium, your noine he hears in every gentle word that is spoken. He knows whose touch will be tenderest, through the sympathy of suffering, he knows who has borne the most for him and on the tented field, the holy name of mother receives a fresh baptism of love and

conty, I can imagine how you feel," said the chaplain; "and I have no doubt you will see her soon. Meanwhile you know there is a Friend who will be to you more than mother or father; sister or brother."

"I realize that, sir," said the young man; "I am a professor of religion, and have been for years. When I was shot, aye, and be-fore, I commended my soul to Him for life on death : bus : L confess I have much to live Tam not havight yet where I am per-

foctly willing to die, "It may be for the reason that you are not yet called to die, ranked the chaplain; what is dife you know it is the one import-int thing to be prepared for death." After a show prayar, the minister and the

sick man parted. "He seems very strong and sanguine," he said, as he met the surgeon again, "and likely to recover." "No dealst of it, sir, no doubt it was the

hasty septy of the surgeon, as he passed on!

The hour elimidnight had struck from the reat hall. Storig and selennly it knelled be departing moments, and its echo rolled through the falls, vibrating on many an ear that would never hear the sound of the striking hours again. The chaplain still sat up in his own room, writing letters for three or from of the wounded soldiers, and a strange filmess fell around him, as he closed the ink. He could not tell why, but do what and go where he would, the face of the young hented him. He arose to move to the window where the breeze was cooler, when a theok was heard at the door, and a rapid voice called, "Chaplain ?" He hurried to · lift the latch. The surgeon stood there, looking like a shadow in the dim moonlight that crept into the passage.

"Chaplain, sorry to disturb you, and more sorry still to give you an unpleasant duty to perform.' "Why, what is it ?" was the quick re-

jainder. onor fallow whom

"Yes." The word came in a whisper. His eyes were closed; the lips still wore that trembling grief, as if the chastisement were too sore, too hard to be borne, but as the minutes passed, and the soul lifted itself up stronger and more steadily upon the wings of prayer, the countenance grew calmer, the lip steadier, and when the eyes were opened again, there was a light in their depths that

again, there was a light in their depths that could have come only from heaven. "I thank you for your courage," he said, more feebly, taking the hand of the chaplain. "The bitterness is over now, and I feel wil-ling to die. Tell my mother"—he paused, gave one sob, dry, and full of the last an-guish of earth—" tell her how I longed to see her, but if God will permit me, I will be near her. Tell her to comfort all who loved me, to say that I thought of them all. Tell my father that I am glad he gave me his consent, and that other fathers will mourn trust so, sir; the doctors say it is a bad wound, but will yield with care. I only wish I had my mother here. She has heard thank him for all his counsels. Tell him I find that Christ will not desert the passing soul; and that I wish him to give my testimony to the living, that nothing is of real worth but the religion of Jesus. And now

will you pray for me?" O! what emotions swelled the heart of that devoted man, as he knelt by the bedside of the dying volunteer, the young soldier of Christ; and with tones so low that only the ear of God and that of him who was passing. away could hear, besought God's grace and presence. Never in all his experience had his heart been so powerfully wrought upon ; never had a feeling of such unutterable ten-derness taken possession of his soul. He seemed already in the presence of a glorified spirit; and after the prayer was over, restraining his sobs, he bent down, and pressed upon the beautiful brow, already chilled with the breath of the coming angel, twice, thrice, a fervent kiss. They might have been as tokens from the father and the mother, as well! as himself. So perhaps thought the dying soldier, for a heavenly smile touched his face with new beauty, as he said, "Thank you! I. won't trouble you any longer ; you are wea-

ried out-go to your rest." "The Lord God be with you!" was the fervent response.

"Amen !" trembled from the fast whitenng lips.

Another hour passed? The chaplain still. moved uneasily around his room. There were hurried sounds overhead, and footsteps on the stairs. He opened his door ; encountered the surgeon, who whispered one little word---"Gone !" Ohrist's soldier had found the Captain of

his salvation .--- Watchman and Reflector. ERBORS IN EDUCATION.

UNDER the present mode of education, no-body is fitted for a low place, and everybody it taught to look for a high one. If we go into a school exhibition, our ears are deafened by declamation addressed to ambition. The boys have sought out from literature every stirring appeal to effort, and every extravagant promise of reward. The compositions of the girls are of the same general tone. We hear of "infinite yearnings," from the lips of girls who do not know enough to make a pudding, and of being polished "after the similitude of a palace" from those who do not comprehend the commonest duties of. life. Everything is on the high-pressure principle. The boys, all of them, have the general idea that everything that is necessary to become great men is to try for it; and each one sup-

poses it possible for him to become Governor of the State, or President of the Union. The shot through and shot down by traitors, and, as it looked, took fire. What a wonder is it even to ourselves to see that it kindled! We call it loyalty. We did not imagine that we What a wonder is it brickyard in the subrbs with nearly the trait is the second se

had it. What a grand, rich sentiment it is! See what strength it is! See what strength it has! See how it raises common men into heroes! See the bloody baptism wherewith 1.92, making a cubic foot as it lies in the the regiments on, down the rivers and over the mountains, and round the promontories, three-eighths of a grain, worth about three-to hurl their bodies against armed treason! to call it—is not the bliss of it worth even the cost of the war? What, in fact, is more priceless to a nation than great sentiments? So we bless ourselves in the loyalty of the hours and the more that there certainly is some latent heat of religion in the blaze of it. some latence means of religion in the blaze of it. TY ETOTIC SITE TABLES OF I But more is wanted, and God is pressing us on to the apprehending of that for which we are apprehended. Our passion must be stiffened and made a fixed sentiment, as it hauled out of a cellar, enough gold goes with

can only be when it is penetrated by moral it to pay for the catting; and if the bricks ideas. And this requires adversity. As the which front the house could have brought to dyers use mordants to set in their colors, so their surface in theform of gold leaf, the adversity is the mordant for all sentiments amount of gold which they contain, we should

adversity is the mordant for all sentiments of morality. The true loyalty is nover reach-ed till the laws and the nation are made to appear sacred, or somewhat more than hu-man. And that will not be done till we have made long, weary, terrible sacrifices for it. Without shedding of blood, there is no such grace prepared. There must be reverses and losses and times of deep carcern. There and losses, and times of deep concern. There this mighty city: - fondon Review. must be tears in the houses, as well as blood in the fields—the fathers and mothers, the THE Enfield rifle has been condemned by

wives and dear children, coming into the woe, to fight in hard bewailings. Desolated fields. prostrations of trade, discouragements of all kinds, must be accepted with unfaltering, unsubduable patience. Religion must send up her cry out of houses, temples, closets,

the true loyalty is born. Then the nation emerges, at last, a true nation, consecrated and made great in our eyes by the sacrifices it has cost. There is no way ever but just this to make a nation great and holy in the feeling of its people. And it is never raised in this manner, till it has fought up some great man or here in whom its struggles and victories are fitly

victories are fitly personated. One really great man or commander we certainly have

mercifully preserved to us, to be the contral-izing head of our confidence, and fulfill his sublime charge of fatherhood in the conduct titute of the power of godliness, are often most tenacions of torms, swen to a scrupulous minuteness.— Thos, Scott, D. D. of our great affairs.

But he belongs, in a sense, to the past, and will soon be gone. We want another, that belongs more properly to the future-the new and great future. And such a one cannot be made to order, or by any brief holiday cam-

still himself a man of his age and time. And if I were a prophet, I would almost dare whisper his name. Expectation goes before; expectation prophecies. Calling out her sol-dier son, with blessings on his youth, she

UNANSWERED PRAYERS.

if not formally religious element that is strug- of clay, covers an are of more than three gling out again now, clad all over in arms, miles square, or about ten square miles; the This beautiful preparation from the True Turkey to maintain the falling nationality. It looked average depth is fiften feet. The search on the Sumter flag, the Stars and Stripes, for gold in it was repated upon clay taken Bhubarb, has the approval and sanction of many c our Best Physicians as a valuable and favorite

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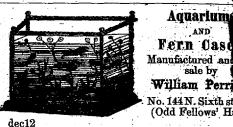
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paigning. He must be long enough and deep enough in the struggle to be crowned as the soldier of Providence. Most deeply do we want such a man, a new Washington, only

anoints him beforehand, even as Samuel an ointed David. This, she says, is the man whom the Lord of hosts will accept.

 idea of being educated to fill a humble officient in life is hardly thought of, and every bum is not life in life is hardly thought of, and every bum is not life in life is hardly thought of, and every bum is not life in life is hardly thought of, and every bum is not life in life is hardly thought of in life is hardly thought of, and every bum is not life in life is hardly thought of in life. 	Presbyterian Synod met at Kaleigh, North for College or Business. German, French and Span- G and Geologe of Business and the series of Geologe of the series	ne offered at greatly re- to \$1 per yard. novl4 N.E. corner of Eighth multiplication and provide and construction and and and and and and and and and an
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