

THE GOLDEN YEAR.

We sleep and wake and sleep, but all things move.

excellent appetite for all.

"Never let me hear Maria's housekeeping

found fault with," said Aunt Sophis, when she

reached home. " Her house is always in suffi-

cient order for comfort, her table perfectly nice,

to rack the market for something to eat, while

But a " pricky, toublesome," distressingly nice neighbor of Aunt Sophia's whose life is

devoted to keeping clean, and whose guests are

and her house is always at sixes and sevens."

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but after her departure she exclaimed,

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really love to work.

every refined attention is forgotten."

The sun flies forward to his brother sun : The dark earth follows, wheeled in her eclipse 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 poet's 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 moulded 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 seasons 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 silks, and fruits, and spices, clear of toil, Enrich the markets of the golden year.

But we grow old. Ah ! when shall all men's

Be each man's rule, and universal peace Lie like a shaft of light across the land, And like a lane of beams athwart the sea. Through all the circle of all the golden year? -Tennyson.



CHRISTIAN HOSPITALITY.

" Mr. Jay is going to be out of town, and it is a dull day, Sally; we will make a dinner of what is in the house," said Mrs. Jay to her cook as she arose from the breakfast-table. " There is a small piece of steak that will answer, with a few vegetables."

And giving some further necessary orders, Mrs. Jay proceeded to settle her arrangements for the day above stairs, and at 11 o'clock was comfortably stationed before the parlor fire with her writing-desk.

"This is just the day to have a good. cozy, undisturbed time," said she to kerself as she arranged her papers. " Little danger of calls, and these letters that have been so long accusing me, shall be answered."

The sky was gray and cold, with a threatening snow-storm without, and the glowing fire, reflected from books and furniture, invited to comfort within. It was a rare and quiet opportunity for the busy house-keeper, and she was not loth to make the best of it.

An hour passed busily and silencly, and then came a ring at the door-bell. The sudden first thought was. " Dear me, who's come to spoil my day ?" But a more hospitable one was fast succeeding, as two ladies entered the parlor, half frozen in spite of furs and all manner of wrappings-two old friends, always welcomed, and always expecting to be. The cloaks and wrappers are removed, for they have come to spend the day. Mrs. Jay's plan for the day was spoiled, but her temper was not. Her dinner was small, but not her hospitality. Nor did the vision of her slender table scare her out of all recollection of kindness and politeness. She did not sit down with an anxious, abstracted air that should say very plainly she wished her visitors were confertably at home. She did not put by her pleasant employment with a manner that told more plainly than words how much she was disturbed. Neither did she run to the kitchen and get into a nervous fever to prepare a " company dinner." She was glad to see her friends, in spile of being disturbed, and they were not long in discovering it; and under such warming influences lively chatting and merry laughter filled the par lor for the next half hour ; when, at length, the door-bell rings again. ed in town. Cold and fatigued, the gay circle around the parlor fire was a sight to revive her ; and the warm welcome soon thawed the traveler into a state of talkativeness. Not yet did the dinner weigh heavily on Mrs. Joy's mind. It was late-the traveler would need a meal in season-and Sally, accordingly received an order to prepare with dispatch an extraordinary supply of baked dumplings, for which she was renown ed. There must be a sufficiency of food ; but any further alteration could not be made without sacrificing the comfort of all Mrs. Jay's code of Christian duties included good breeding. According to her idea of good breeding, she would put her unexpected guests more at their case and do more for their comfort by her presence in the parlor, than by fussing in the kitchen to please their appetite. Contrary to the custom of a large number of her stylish neighbors, she understood hospitality to have a meaning extending beyond the dining-room. She had an incomparable way of putting guests on a comfortable footing. Just where it lay, it may not be easy to say. But those who knew her best knew she had an original way of construing into household rules some sayings of Paul about hospitality, usually supposed to refer only to ministers' families. At any rate, she could not be made to believe that her duty toward her guests consisted in making the greatest possible display to them of her housekeeping skill and resources. So the dinner hour arrived, and tho party repaired to the dising room, where, for the first time, a laughing explanation took place of the state of the table " You were too late to admit of my sending to the market, so you are to try and be satisfied with a very small dinner and a very large dessert."

Visitor Christian

"Just in the very nick of time, Charles," she want-it's coming-it's coming-it has come to cried. "I've got a piece of steak for dinner me-reliet-like a flash of summer lightning, only so big, and six people to eat it. And I and it is gone, and I get another.'

" Then." I said. " you wil die." want you to come and make it go round !"

- " I am afraid I shall ; can you'save me?" The steak went round ; the dumplings were
- "Not unless you stop drinking." abundant and incomparable, and the hearty, easy welcome of the hostess conducive to an
 - " I can't die ; I haven't offered a prayer to God for sixteen years."
 - " You must give it up. '
 - "I can't."
 - I said. " God will help you."
 - " No, he won't."

"I will," said I ; my wife and I will take care and there is not one house in fifty where you of you four days, if you will. I have just four can feel so safe to go unexpectedly. Housedays to spare on you." keepers need to learn that it is neither good

We took him, though we could get no probreeding nor Christian courtesy to stay fussing, mise from him. We nursed him night and day. and fretting in the kitchen over the dinner, The third afternoon he sat with me, his hands in while the poor guest sits in a dark, upholstery mine, and I spoke to him of God, and Christ, and parlor, reckoning the probable extent of his intrusion, and the trouble he will make. In our eternity. He said, "I am a man of some common sense, I believe; and I am very well large cities, particularly, the special misconaware that I can never be happy in another struction of the day is to suppose that the comworld." mand to use hospitality is simply an injunction

He then went out and cut his throat from ear to ear. Oh, my friends, shall we not try to save

our fellow men from such a fate?

SPEAKING LEAVES.

About thirty years ago the people in the South afraid for their lives lest they should lean a Sea Islands had never seen a book, nor did they chair against the wall, or soil a carpet, replies, know there was any way of getting or giving " that it is easy enough for such folks to be geod=natured ; that Mrs. J. is no housekeeper, knowledge but by speech. Now they know the value of 'speaking leaves,' as they call tractsa nd books. Such is their desire for them, that they Aunt Sophia indignantly said nothing to this; will travel ten miles in a small canoe, in the open sea, to obtain a single copy, for which they offer " It must have been one of her peers whose fruit and native cloth. Many have come thirty table Dean Swift ran from to dine on sixpence or forty miles on land, carrying a burden all the worth of herring at home. She would find it way, that they might buy a book. One of these very hard to prove all she says of Maria. At any rate, it is very certain I know whose guest natives fencedoff a plot of ground, planted it with arrow-root, and waited till it was ripe. He then I should rather be of these two, when I was prepared it for use; and, getting with it into his unexpected, and there was a short dinner."canoe, spread its sail to the wind, and steered for a missionary station. After sailing for some miles, a sudden gust of wind filled the little sail and upset the cance. The poor fellow soon got Many little girls work because they must, and his canoe right again, and himself safe in it, but do it in such an unwilling manner, that the mothe arrow-root had gone to the bottom of the sea. ther, sister, or friend, would rather perform all the labor alone, then to witness such unamiable He turned his canoe round toward home, which he reached with a sad heart. But as conduct, and look upon such an unpleasant face. soon as he got there, he planted a fresh plot of I know of many little girls who spend their arrow-root, and waited until it was ready ; then leisure hours in useful employment, but there he sat out once more sailed again over the open are not very many among my young friends who sea, reached the station, and bought a book. The next day he was on his return, full of joy that I do not think lattle girls should sit in the he had got what he had so long wished to poshouse and sew, and knit, and embroider all of sess .- [Juv. Miss. Herald. the time; no such thing; they should play in the

open air many hours each day ; run, jump, drive LEMON PIES - Take three good lemons, roll hoop, play ball, coast in winter, work in the garthem until soft, take the juice out into a dish. den in summer, take long walks in the woods. pick out the seeds, chop the peel very fine, chop searching for flowers, singing with the birds. and one teacupful of raisens ; add the whole together, with one and a half cup of molasses; stir it well, chirping with the grasshoppers, and doing anyput in a little water and flour : do not hurry the thing of the kind which makes them healthy and baking as it will run out. The above will make happy. But when they are in the house, and two delicious pies, with a rich paste.

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In the midst of their merry acquiescence to this, the group was seated, when lo! another ring !

" Who, now, I wonder," exclaimed Aunt Sophia, "we certainly can't ask any one else to

form it carefully, neatly, patiently, and persever ingly.

Ada is a little black-eyed girl, now about eleven years old; her mother has much work to do-her elder sister is teaching school in the city, so little Ada is her mother's only help.

have work of any kind to do, they should per-

"How much can such a little girl help her mother ?" asks a child's voice.

I do not know all the many steps those small. light feet take, or all the little helpful things her busy hands perform for her mother ; but I know that she is always industrious, washing dishes, sweeping, dust ng, taking care of her own little room and that of her brothers. She tries to make biscuit and cake sometimes ; occasionally she is led to wonder how her biscuit " are not as light as her mother's," or why her loaf of cake should look so nicely done, and when cut be unbaked in the centre ? Her mother explains the cause of each failure, and she frequently has very nice little bakings of her own.

For the last two years she has done every stitch of her own plain sewing ; made and trimmed her under-garments with tape trimming, or embroidery, so that her mother has no sewing of that kind to do for Ada. Her school aprons are always made very neatly ; her mother's morning collars, are fashioned by the same little busy fingers, and at Christmas and New Year her friends received presents of crotchet and brilliant collars, the products of her industry, which were so nicely completed, you would not suppose such a little girl could have done them,

At school, Ada is dilligent and studious, and when her arithmetic troubles her more than usual, her cheerful, persevering industry overcomes all the difficulties at last.

IT DESTROYS THE SOUL.

John B. Gough gave the following illustration of the maddening effect of liquor upon some minds:

A graduate of one of the universities of Great Britain came to me, shaking and trembling. He said he had " come to me as he would go to a physician.'

I said, "You must stop drinking."

- " I can't." "You will die."
- "I am afraid I shall."
- "Give it up."
- " I can't."

My wife and two gentlemen were present.

said, " What good does the drink do you ?" "No good."

- "Why do you drink."
- " I must have it."

Thinking that, being an educated man, he might give me some ideas, I asked him, "Will you tell me how you feel before you begin to drink, and afterward ?"

I shall never forget it ! He stood up and said, "All I can say is, I must have it." " Why ?"

"I feel as if there were insects in my veins !

Oh ! it is horrible, horrible ! I touch my coat, I touch my hands, and I jump ! O ! I shall go mad -mad-mad! If I could not get it, without having a sound tooth torn. out of my jaws, bring still, that I may not disturb its effect. That's Also. Oilskin Clothing of superior quality, all of which will be sold Wholesale and Retail at the lowest

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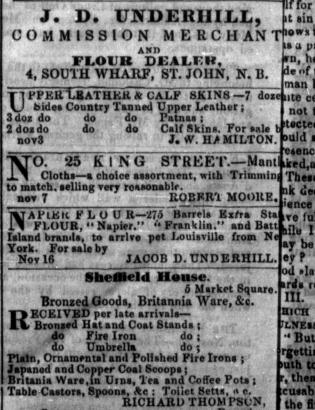
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