Poetry.

The Golden Year.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON.

We sleep, and wake, and sleep, but all things move;
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 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 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 good,
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 the golden year?

Miscellaneous.

Dream of the Drunkard's Wife.

Sleep came upon her like a poppy spell, and wafted her silent soul to sweeter worlds. Far away from her cold and solitary room, far away from hunger, wretchedness, and tears; far away from the keen tortures of maternal sorrow and the despair of withered love, her spirit wandered in that peaceful dream. From earth, as from a wilderness of ashes, her willing spirit went upon its upward flight, ascending and ascending. It neared the blue and shining arch above, and clapped its wings for joy, and felt within it the renovated bliss of innocent and unchanging beauty. It felt the calming influence of soft music swelling around it like sunbright waves upon a summer sea; it saw sweet spots and green peaceful valleys lying in the rosy light of heaven, as clouds at evening lie folded up in sleep. On and on her spirit went in calm and holy majesty, amid the shadowy beauty of that pleasant land. It seemed to bathe in bliss amid bright galaxies of living and rejoicing worlds, and to embrace happiness as its long-sought boon. Through flowery pastures, and falling waters, perfumed gardens, and star-lighted solitudes where the soul of music dwelt and lived amid the sweet echoes of her seraph songs, that mother's new-born soul wandered in its freedom, forgetting all the pangs and tears it had so lately known. Now it passed floating islands of glittering beauty where troops of cherubim were worshiping their God; and from the midst of a soft bed of twilight flowers arose an angel host of babes, soaring in their wantonness of joy to higher regions of the azure air, and singing their simple songs in harmony together. From all the gleaming lights afar came dulcet harpings of angelic wings, and all things in that sweet dream-land of beauty told of the joy which falls upon the virtuous soul. The spirit of the mother, dazzled and amazed till now, awoke from its trance of wonder, and cried aloud "My child, my child, and my husband, where, where are they?" and she sank upon a gleaming bed of purpled blooms, and from the odorous sighing of the lute-toned air the voice of her child came gladly in reply. And now a joyous troop of star-light seraphs sailed toward her, like a snowy cloud, and in the midst, she sees her darling babe, clapping its little hands in laughing glee, and overjoyed once more to meet her. Oh, what bliss is like the feeling of a mother, when her trusting heart is gladdened by the return of a child whom she deemed was lost; and if such joy awake within the soul amid all the harsh realities of earth, how much more so in the spirit's home, where nothing but the peaceful thought can live, and all earth's grief is banished? It was her own babe, the bud of hope she nursed and tended in the dark winter of her earthly sorrow, now wearing the same smile which gladdened her amid the gloom, but holier, fairer, and freed from all the traces of want and suffering. The spirits of the mother and the babe embraced each other in the wild joy of this happy meeting, and the mother's spirit knelt before the heaven-built temple of light which arched above, and offered the incense of its prayers for him whose wickedness of heart had steeped her earthly days in bitterness; but who was yet to her the token of a youthful hope, and the living memory of a trusting love. Her earnest spirit, in the gush of its awakened affection for the child of her bosom, called upon its God to have mercy upon him, and to snatch his soul from the blackness of its guilt and the impending torrors of destruction. And the prayer went upward, and the angels sang.

Men of Literary Genius.

Tasso's conversation was neither gay nor brilliant. Dante was either taciturn or satirical. Butler was sullen or biting. Gray seldom talked or smiled. Hogarth and Swift were very absent-minded in company. Milton was very unsociable, and even irritable when pressed into conversation. Kirwan, though copious and eloquent in public addresses, was meager and dull in colloquial discourse. Virgil was heavy, in conversation. La Fontaine appeared heavy, coarse, and stupid; he could not speak and describe what he had just seen; but then he was the model of poetry. Chaucer's silence was more agreeable than his conversation. Dryden's conversation was slow and dull, his humor saturnine and reserved. Corneille in conversation was so insipid that he never failed in wearying; he did not even speak correctly that language of which he was such a master. Ben Jonson used to sit silent in company, and suck his wine and their humors. Southey was stiff, sedate, and wrapped up in asceticism. Addison was good company with his intimate friends, but in mixed company he preserved his dignity by a stiff and reserved silence. Fox in conversation never flagged; his animation and variety were inexhaustible. Dr. Bentley was loquacious, as also was Grotius. Goldsmith "wrote like an angel, and talked like poor Poll." Burke was entertaining, enthusiastic, and interesting in conversation. Curran was a convivial deity Leigh Hunt was "like a pleasant stream" in conversation. Carlyle, doubts, objects, and constantly demurs.—*The Interview.*

Advantages of Temperance.

Solomon tells us that a glutton shall come to poverty; warns us to be not among the riotous eaters of flesh; and even bids us put a knife to our throats if we be men given to appetite. Is there no less desperate remedy?

Lord Byron once told a companion that if some demi-god would dictate to us just how much we ought to eat, it would put an end to half the miseries of the race.

Jonathan Edwards—we see noting in his Diary: "I find that I can not be convinced, in the time of eating, that to eat more would be to exceed the bounds of temperance, though I have had two years' experience of the like, and yet, three minutes after I have done, I am convinced of it. But yet again I over-eat, thinking I shall be somewhat faint if I leave off then; but when I have finished, I am convinced again of excess, and so it is from time to time.—I have observed that more really seems to be the truth, when it is according to my inclination, than when otherwise."

Jefferson says that "no man ever repents eating too little."

Sir Isaac Newton often dined on a penny's worth of bread.

Abernethy cured his indigestion and regained his flesh "by going into the country, where he could get good milk and eggs and living upon it three times a day, with no drink but ginger-water. On this quality of food he regained his flesh, and uniformly got better."

Marion and his men waxed strong and valiant with no food but sweet potatoes, no drink but water, and no shelter but the sky.

"Besides brown bread, the Greek boatmen subsist almost solely on their native fruits, figs, grapes and raisins. They are the most nimble, active, graceful, cheerful, and even the merriest people in the world,"

Grant Thorburn ascribes his cheerful old age to the fact that he "never eats enough," and thousands of his countrymen are wearing out their bodies, not so much by the excess of business, or the multiplicity of cares, as by the overwork they crowd upon them in digesting surplus and unnecessary food.

Friday an Unlucky Day.

Americans at any rate, have no reason to be afraid of Friday. Tr. Timbs gives us this catalogue of fortunate circumstances occurring on that day. "On Friday, August 21, 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed on his great voyage of discovery. On Friday, October 12, 1492, he first discovered land. On Friday, January 4, 1493, he sailed on his return to Spain, which if he had not reached in safety the happy result would never have been known which led to the settlement of this vast continent. On Friday, March 15, 1493, he arrived at Palos in safety. On Friday, November 22, 1493, he arrived at Hispaniola, on his second voyage to America. On Friday, June 13, 1494, he, though unknown to himself, discovered the continent of America. On Friday, March 6, 1496, Henry VIII. of England gave to John Cabot his commission, which led to the discovery of North America. This is the first American State paper in England. On Friday, September 7, 1565, Melendez founded St. Augustine, the oldest town in the United States by more than forty years. On Friday, November 10, 1620, the May Flower, with the Pilgrims, made the harbor of Provincetown; and on the same day they signed the august compact, the forerunner of our present glorious constitution. On Friday, December 22, 1620, the Pilgrims made their final landing at Plymouth Rock. On Friday, February 22, George Washington, the father of American freedom, was born. On Friday, October 7, 1777, the surrender of Saratoga was made, which had such power and influence in inducing France to declare for our cause. On Friday, September 22, 1780, the treason of Arnold was laid bare, which saved us from destruction. On Friday, October 10, 1781, the surrender of Yorktown, the crowning glory of the American arms, occurred. On Friday, July 2, 1776, the motion in Congress was made by John Adams, seconded by Richard Henry Lee, that the United States colonies were, and of right ought to be, free and independent."

Winter Shoes.

Hall's Journal of Health gives the following sensible advice:

"Like the goatled oak that has withstood the storms and thunderbolts of centuries, man himself begins to die at the extremities. Keep the feet dry and warm, and we may snap our fingers in joyous triumph at disease and the doctors Put on two pairs of thick woolen stockings, but keep this to yourself; go to some honest son of Saint Crispin, and have your measure taken for a stout pair of winter boots or shoes; shoes are better for ordinary everyday use, as they allow the ready escape of the odors, while they strengthen the ankles, accustoming them to depend on themselves. A very slight accident is sufficient to cause a sprained ankle to an habitual boot wearer. Besides, a shoe compresses less, and hence admits of a more vigorous circulation of blood. But wear boots when you ride or travel. Give direction, also, to have no cork or India rubber about the shoes, but place between the layers of the soles, from out to out, a piece of stout hemp, or tow linen which has been dipped in melted pitch. This is absolutely impervious to water—does not absorb a particle—while we know that cork does, and after a while becomes 'soggy' and damp for weeks. When you put them on for the first time, they will feel as 'easy as an old shoe,' and you may stand on damp places for hours with impunity.

The Value of a Scrap of Paper.

"Don't waste that paper," said a boy to his sister; "it makes me think of poor Judge Edwards in India." "What of him?" asked his sister "Judge Edwards was an Englishman, who for months lived only by hair-breadth escapes, dodging the rebels at one place and another, until he made his way to Calcutta. He wished one time to send a note to his wife, who was in some place of safety. A native took pity on him, and promised at the risk of his life, to carry it.

"I wanted to write two," said Mr. Edwards, "but had only a small scrap of paper, half the fly-leaf of Bridges on the one hundred and seventeenth Psalm. Pen or ink I had none, and only the stump of a lead pencil, of which only an atom of the lead was left. I began to write, when the lead fell out. I was in despair. But after a great deal of searching in the dust of a mud-floor, I found it, put it back, and wrote two notes about an inch square, which was all the man could hide about his person, for the rebels had already killed several men for having English letters found on them. When the notes were ready, I got a little milk and steeped them in it, to make the writing indelible, and then put them out to dry on a wall in the sun. In an instant a crow pounced on one and carried it off; it was that for my wife. I of course thought it was gone forever, and felt almost broken-hearted, for I had no more paper, and no hopes or means of getting more. Singh, a faithful native, had, unknown to me, seen the crow, followed it, and after a long chase of an hour, saw the bird drop it, and picking it up, brought it to me unhurt."

"I wonder if she ever received the letter," said the boy's sister, who always liked to know how things came out. "Yes," answered the boy, "and the man fetched him an answer back. When the messenger saw Mrs. Edwards, she was dressed in black, for I suppose she thought her husband had been murdered by the horrid Sepoys; but after she got the letter she went away and put on a white dress."

An Exquisite Retort.

It is related of Bunyan that in the height of his usefulness as a preacher in and about London, the bishop of the metropolis had a curiosity to see him. The coachman of the bishop was a frequent hearer of Bunyan, and the bishop had told him that whenever, in riding out of town, he should chance to meet Mr. Bunyan, he wished to see and speak with him. One day, as John was driving his lordship in a portion of the suburbs sufficiently retired for the bishop to gratify his curiosity, Bunyan was seen plodding his way on foot, with his bundle under his arm, going out to preach somewhere in the outskirts. "Your Grace," said John, "here comes Mr. Bunyan." "Ah," said the bishop, "hold up the horses when you overtake him, and let me speak to him." They were soon at his side, the horses were checked, and the bishop bowed, saying, "Mr. Bunyan, I believe." "Yes, your Grace," says Bunyan, courteously responding. "Mr. Bunyan," said the bishop, "I am told that you are very ingenious as an interpreter of Scripture; and I have a difficult passage in mind, about which the critics are in dispute, and of which I would be glad to have your view. It is St Paul's message to Timothy; 'The cloak that I left at Troas with Carpus, when thou comest, bring with thee; and the books, especially the parchments.'" "Well, your Grace," replied Bunyan, "it is allowed, I believe, by all, that Timothy was a bishop of the primitive Church, and Paul, as all agree, was a travelling preacher. It occurs to me that this may have been designed in future days to teach that in primitive times the bishops were accustomed to wait upon the travelling preachers; whereas, in our day the bishops ride in their coaches, and the travelling preachers, like Paul, are 'minded to go afoot.'"

Literature of the Sea.

The literature of the shore will be called to account for its influence on the character and well-being of the seaman. The song-writer, who, perhaps a hungry and unprincipied scribbler, penned his doggerel lines in some garret, little careful except as to the compensation he should earn, the dirty pence that were to pay for his rhymes, will one day be made to answer for the influence that went forth from him to those who shouted his verses in the night-watch on the far sea, or perchance upon some heathen shore. The infidel who may have sat in elegant and lettered ease, perparing his attacks upon the Bible and the Saviour, thought little probably, but of the fame and influence he should win upon the shore. But the seeds of death which he scattered may have been wafted whither he never thought to trace them. And in the day of retribution, he may be made to lament his own influence on the rude seaman whom he has hardened in blasphemy and impiety, and who has sported with objections derived by him at second-hand from such writers, while he figured among his illiterate and admiring companions as the tarred Voltaire or Paine of the forecastle and the round-top, the merriest and boldest scoffer of the crew.—*Rev. W. R. Williams, D. D.*

A Newspaper Editor.

A newspaper editor must, like the poet, be born to his calling, as in the majority of instances no amount of training will fit a person for such a post, unless he have a natural taste and aptitude for that description of literary labor; for, although many persons are able to write "leaders," or "literary articles," for a newspaper, few can be entrusted with its editorial control, few can scent out the libel which lurks in almost every communication, few can distinguish the report intended to please the speaker instead of informing the nation, and the letters written to serve private interests instead of public ends; still fewer who can tell at a glance the kind of literary or political material which will promote the circulation of the journal,—in fact, a good editor's great difficulty is not as to what he should put in, but what he should keep out of his columns. Successful editors have not been great authors, but men of good common sense, and their good common sense has taught them to write but little themselves, but to read, judge, select, dictate, alter, and combine the writings of others.—*Chamber's Journal.*

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LOCKETS AND CASES.

On hand a nice assortment of Fine Gold, Gold Plated, Double and Single Lockets Union, Silk Velvet, Papier Mache, English Morocco bound, Envelope, and other Cases.

ALSO.—The largest size Passportouts used in the Province suitable for family groups or single Portraits, taking a Frame 18x20 inches. Particular attention paid to copying, and the taking of little Children.

March 11

THE BOSTON REMEDY.

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE

VEGETABLE OINTMENT.

IS perfectly free from mercurial matter or injurious particles, and in no case, will its application interfere with the remedies that may be prescribed by a regular physician The Medical Faculty, throughout the Union, are unanimous in its praise. It has been used in the New England States during the 30 years, and the more its virtues are known the greater is its demand. It may truly be considered and indispensable article of household necessity—being used alike by rich and poor. The length of time it has been before the public is conclusive proof that it is no "catch-penny" preparation, put forth to have a factitious popularity, and then sink to rise no more.

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE is one of the best and surest remedies for all those numerous bodily afflictions as—

Burns, Scalds, Felons, Old Sores, Flesh Wounds, Piles, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Erysipelas, Sore Nipples, Frost Bitten Parts, Sprains, Corns, Wens, Cancers, Ulcers, Festers, Whitlows, Warts, Bunions, Sties, Ringworm, Sore Lips, Sore Eyes, Nettle Rash, Salt Rheum, Mosquito Bites, Spider Stings, Fleabites, Shingles, Cuts, Boils, Pimples, Eruptions, Ingrowing Nails, Freckles, Sunburn, Blisters, Tan and all Cutaneous Diseases and Eruptions generally.

☞ Redding's Russia Salve is prompt in action, removes pain at once, and reduces the most angry looking swellings and inflammation, as if by magic,—thus affording immediate relief and a complete cure. Many persons have received great benefit from its use during the Summer, as it will remove *Freckles and Sunburn* and produce that soft appearance of the skin so much desired.

This Salve is put up in metal boxes, three sizes, at 25 cents, 50 cents, and $1,—the largest contains the quantity of six of the small test boxes, and is warranted to retain its virtues in any climate Each wrapper has a picture of a wounded soldier, with an army surgeon stooping over him,—his horse standing by; and the signature of REDDING & CO., immediately above.

REDDING & CO,
Proprietors, Boston.

For sale in Halifax by Geo. E. Morton & Co, Avery, rown & Co., Morton & Cogswell, H. A. Taylor, Langley & Johnson, and all respectable dealers in the Provinces

June 4

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

Colds, Coughs, Asthma, Catarrh, Influenza, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption, Brown's Bronchial Troches.

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Entered according to the act of Congress, in the year 1857, by John I. Brown & Son, Chemists, Boston, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Dist. of Mass.

☞ COUGHS.—The great and sudden changes of our climate, are fruitful sources of Pulmonary and Bronchial affections. Experience having proved that simple remedies often act speedily and certainly when taken in the early stage of disease, recourse should at once be had to "Brown's Bronchial Troches," or Lozenges, let the Cough or Irritation of the Throat be ever so slight, as by this precaution a more serious attack may be effectually warded off.

Brown's Bronchial Troches,

Cures Cough, Cold, Hoarseness and Influenza. Cures any Irritation or Soreness of the Throat. Relieves the Hacking Cough in Consumption. Relieves Bronchitis, Asthma and Catarrh. Clears and gives strength to the voice of Singers.

Indispensable to Public Speakers.

Brown's Bronchial Troches.

[From Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who has used the Troches five years.] "I have never changed my mind respecting them from the first, except to think yet better of that which I began in thinking well of" "In all my lecturing tours, I put 'Troches' into my carpet bag as regularly as I do lectures or linen. I do not hesitate to say that in so far as I have had an opportunity of comparison, your Troches are preeminently the best, and the first, of the great Lozenge school."

Brown's Bronchial Troches.

[From Rev. E. H. Chapin, D. D, New York.] "I consider your Lozenges an excellent article for their purposes, and recommend their use to Public Speakers."

Brown's Bronchial Troches.

[From Mr. C. H. Gardner, Principal of the Rutger's Female Institute, New York] "I have been afflicted with Bronchitis during the past winter, and found no relief until I found your Troches."

Brown's Bronchial Troches,

For Children laboring from Cough, Whooping Cough, or Hoarseness, are particularly adapted, on account of their soothing, and demulcent properties. Assisting expectoration, and preventing an accumulation of phlegm.

Sold by all Druggists at 25 cents per box.

February 3.

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

14 HHDS Porto Rico SUGAR,
7 do very bright Do.
12 bbls " "
84 packets Strong Java Coffee,
3 bales " Mocha do.
44 bags Jamaica COFFEE,
15 " Superior, do
38 " St Domingo, do.

The above will be sold LOW FOR CASH.

Coffee Roasted and Ground by Steam power for the Trade, in quantities not less than 112 lbs., by

E. W. SUTCLIFFE & CO.
Tea & Coffee Mart,
37 Barrington Street.

November 25.

REDWOOD, REDWOOD.

A QUANTITY of Stick REDWOOD, just received and for sale by

BROWN BROTHERS & CO.
Successors to John Naylor.

BOOK BINDING!

PERSONS wishing to have their Books Rebound if left at the Wesleyan Book Store, may have them bound by anypattern and set in all possible despatch.

June 11, 1857

More to be Admired than the

RICHEST DIADEM,

Ever Worn by Kings or Emperors.

What? Why a Beautiful Head of Hair.

BECAUSE it is the ornament *God Himself provided* for all our race. Reader, although the rose may bloom ever so brightly in the glowing cheek, the eye be ever so sparkling, the teeth be those of pearls, if the head is bereft of its covering, or the hair be snarled and shriveled *harsh and dry*, or worse still, if sprinkled with gray, nature will lose more than half her charms. Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, if used two or three times a week, will restore and permanently secure to all such an ornament. Read the following and judge. The writer of the first is the celebrated *Pianist Thalberg*:—

New York, April 19, 1858.

DR. WOOD:—

Dear Sir,—Permit me to express to you the obligations, I am under for the entire restoration of my hair to its original color; about the time of my arrival in the United States it was rapidly becoming gray, but upon the application of your Hair Restorative it soon recovered its original hue. I consider your Restorative as a very wonderful invention, quite efficacious as well as agreeable.

I am, dear sir, yours truly,
S. THALBERG

"Drych'n'r Gwyliedydd."
Welsh Newspaper office, 13 Nassau street, April 12, 1858.

PROF. O. J. WOOD:—Dear Sir,—Some month or six weeks ago I received a bottle of your Hair Restorative and gave it to my wife, who concluded to try it on my hair, little thinking at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its original color, but to her as well to my surprise, after a few weeks trial it has performed that wonderful effect by turning all the gray hairs to a dark brown, at the same time beautifying and thickening the hair. I strongly recommend the above restorative to all persons in want of such a change of their hair.

"OLD ELDER CARDEW.
New York, July 25, 1857.

PROF. O. J. WOOD: With confidence do I recommend your Hair Restorative, as being the most efficacious article I ever saw Since using your Hair Restorative my hair and whiskers which were almost white have gradually grown dark; and I now feel confident that a few more applications will restore them to their natural color. It has also relieved me of all dandruff and unpleasant itching so common among persons who perspire freely.

J. G. KILBY.

PROF. WOOD.—About two years ago my hair commenced falling off and turning gray; I was fast becoming bald, and had tried many remedies to no effect. I commenced using your Restorative in January last. A few applications fastened my hair firmly. It began to fill up, grow out, and turned back to its former color, (black) At this time it is fully restored to its original color, health and appearance, and I cheerfully recommend its use to all.

Chicago, Ill, May 1, 1857. J. D. HOBS.

The Restorative is put up in bottles of 3 sizes, viz: large, medium, and small; the small holds ½ a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle, the medium holds at least 30 per cent more in proportion than the small, retails for $2 per bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent more in proportion, and retails for $3.

O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors, 312 Broadway, New York, (in the great N Y Wire Railing establishment,) and 114 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

And sold by all good Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers. 4m November 11.

JUST IN TIME.

MORE NEW GOODS.

Per Steamer "Arabia,"

AT THE ALBION HOUSE.

JOST, KNIGHT & CO.

RESPECTFULLY intimate to their Lady friends and the public generally, that they have received per above Steamer an extensive assortment of New and Fashionable Goods, among which are—

Scarlet Cashmere Hose, striped with black.
Brown Merino do, striped with scarlet
White and brown Merino do, in womans' and misses.
Striped Linsey Skirts, with and without cords,
Dress Fringes and Buttons in great profusion.
Hood Tassels, in black, brown and light colors.
White stamped Tarleton Dresses,
Frosted do do for evening.
Sets real Lace Collars and sleeves,
Do Black Crape and Ribbon Collars and Sleeves, latest designs.
Handkerchiefs, in Hem-stitched, Embroidered and fine grass cloth.
Brown, Shetland and Souffle Falls,
The patent "Josephine" Corset.
An endless variety of Novelties, in