



OUR HOME CIRCLE.

A PSALM FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE.

BY MISS MULLOCH. A friend stands at the door; In either light or shadow...

A NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS.

BY REV. CHARLES GARRETT.

During one of my holidays in North Wales, I was staying with my family near a range of hills to which I was strangely attracted...

for the sake of those around them. I want them to listen to the voice of the children who are crying to them in tones that it would be criminal to disregard...

that their heads will be as steady and their feet as firm as yours? And if not, then it may come to pass that though loving the children tenderly, and striving most earnestly in other ways to promote their welfare...

her mother, wearied out had fallen into a light slumber. Suddenly, in that dying hour, the old tune of "Sweet Home" rang out, clear, sweet, and distinct...

knowing that when you are weak, then are you strong. Learn from it too, to be grateful to God for His mercies. How quickly the grass responds to the touch of the falling rain!

I presume. But I do the best I can. I have been trying to earn money to buy her a wheel-chair, so she could wheel herself around a little; but it is useless, trying I guess...

SUNDAY JANU PAUL ACTS These parts—The doubts were he he namely, Philipp and Berea. It v Paul preached neighborhood of tation—The word the mingled sense exhortation, which bered in the apo they should be courses. And Corinth, where Church required ment. A Cor Erastus and Tim already met the His work just n gelize, but to d the growing Chu Some think they rob him of the m rying to Jerusal the poor saints t how very spite against him. I more for his blo ey. His work i This accom carrying up a in the churches of to avoid even m ministrations s slanderers was him 3 Cor. 8 tatives were ave the leading cha it were as and would be wite Into Asia—It is that Asia in the notes, not the v the province of on the Aegean S of Pyrrhus; b mentioned else Testament. A lonian, who h Ephesus. Acte one of the weal was able to be attendance on years. Aristar during the sh such close felt prisonment that fellow prisoner Socrates—of v known, Gaius Derbe, in Ly him from Gaiu tioned in Act v very high in beloved brothe ter." Eph. 6: 2 nus—A Geni whose going d occasion to the apostle, Acts 2 The sudden cha plural in the n that the name o to the list of Pa us—Almost im blessed evang company, and does he intima in labor and su Where we ab on the surface stay was to ke name was pro see Rev. 1: 10; the Church of date of this r day of the week first trace of the day which the exhibits. It a stated day and ssemblies, not reference to John (20: 19) Lord's day of When the disci were, therefor Paul, but had course, and the either of the then common feast. To bre bread is never always broken to "break bre gauge, the sat New Testame indicates the Supper, unusa the agape, or a prominent f vices of the ap 1 Cor. 11: 20. In the supp from verse 9 t floor of the ho row streets of per story is of devotional pu removed from partly as givi the house. S sized house m three hundre doo—Not a w a large ungl latticed doors wide open be present. You —He was a customized to s perhaps of a d startling, b but something of the apos story. His be on his breast a rush and a into the court is in him. It y culous embra that his lif "his life is

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

DARLING'S QUESTIONS.

"Where does the Old Year go, mamma? When it has passed away? It was a good Old Year, I wish that it could stay."

CARRIE'S HAPPY NEW YEAR.

"Jennie Graves is just going to have the loveliest set of furs for New Year's!" said Carrie Gardner, as she came home from a visit.

SETTLE WITH THE PAST.

To-night everything is hushed; the earth is as silent as her sister spheres in the far off firmament; and, as if the instinct of the soul were suddenly quickened to feel its immortality, there is a solemnity in its pulse, which remind us that much else, and much more besides days and months, are taking an eternal departure.

THE GRASS OF THE FIELD.

Anxious and troubled soul! burdened with care, weary and heavy-laden, consider the grass of the fields, and learn from it how to "take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in necessities, in distresses for Christ's sake,"

BABES OF HEAVEN.

There are some infants who seem destined for heaven from their birth. Over these the mother may smile, and weep, and watch the fragile beauty of cheek and brow in vain.

YEAR UNTO YEAR.

As year unto year is added, God's promises seem more fair The glory of life eternal. The rest that remaineth there; The peace like a broad, deep river That never will cease to flow; The perfect, divine completeness That the finite never know.

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As year unto year is added, God's purposes seem more plain, We follow a thread in fancy, Then catch and lose it again; But we see far on in the future A rounded, perfected bliss; And what are the wayside shadows, If the way but leads to this?







THE RELATION OF CHILDREN TO CHRIST.

AN ESSAY READ BY THE REV. W. DOBSON, AT THE ST. JOHN DISTRICT SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION, AND PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOTE OF THAT CONVENTION.

These are the days of Sabbath-schools. No age has witnessed such activity in this department of Christian work as the present. The different denominations appear to have unanimously adopted the motto—"All the children for Christ."

We take the position in this paper, that through the atonement of Christ and the Spirit of God, all children are born into this world in a saved condition, and are, therefore, members of Christ's Church.

In our Lord's discussion with Nicodemus, he told that ruler of the Jews, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God."

By these texts the entire race appears to be divided into two distinct classes, viz., those who are within the kingdom of God and consequently regenerated, and those who are without the kingdom and necessarily unregenerated.

If they are to be classed with the unregenerated, they are manifestly outside of the kingdom of God, for Christ has said, "Except a man, that is anyone, be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter the kingdom of God."

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the same state as respects moral condition, and that all have inherited a corrupt and depraved nature from Adam, which nature is under the curse of the law, we by no means intend to deny, but at the moment when the period of personal existence begins, at the moment when the identity of human being is established, so that it is capable of moral happiness or misery, at that moment the soul comes within the gracious provisions of the atonement, which secures the unconditional salvation of all children dying in irresponsibility.

Several very deeply affected instances of this kind were related in the meetings. One brother, the next morning after receiving the baptism, went to his minister, who was known to be opposed to the doctrine, and told him what God had done for him. The minister was deeply affected whilst they wept and prayed together, and subsequently the minister exhorted his people to seek like precious faith.

Yesterday a meeting was held at the hall, when it was decided to hold a weekly holiness meeting, led by one of the brethren in the enjoyment of the experience. A committee was appointed to secure a suitable hall and report.

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men who came to the convention. Mr. Brown became immensely and increasing popular. The doctrine of entire sanctification by faith in the atoning blood has been presented by him so very forcibly, and the arguments against the doctrine have been dealt with so masterly a manner, that many who sat under the ministry of those who openly opposed the doctrine have seen and embraced their privilege and

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days she lingered after that, amid severe pain and excessive weakness, she still unwaveringly witnessed of her faith in Jesus. Now she would turn to comfort her dear ones and gently reprove their grief.

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the case of corns some resort to the razor and peel their lives, as lockjaw is not impossible. While others use dangerous and flesh-eating substitutes for the great sure pop corn cure—Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor.

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