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Jamily Circle.

"WILL THE NEW YEAR COME TO-NIGHT, MAMMA?" BY CORA M. EAGER.

Will the New Year come to-night, mamma? I'm tired of waiting so-My stockings hung by the chimney-side Full three long days ago. I run to peep within the door By morning's early light: Tis empty still—O say, mamma, Will the New Year come to-night?

Will the New Year come to-night, mamma? The snow is on the hill. And the ice must be two inches thick Upon the meadow rill. I heard you tell papa, last night, His son must have a sled; (I didn't mean to hear, mamma,) And a pair of skates, you said.

I prayed for just those things, mamma-I shall be full of glee, And the orphan boys in the village school Will all be envying me. I'll give them toys and lend them books, And make their New Year glad; For God, you say, takes back his gifts When little folks are bad.

IV. And won't you let me go, mamma Upon the New Year's day, And carry something nice and warm To poor old widow Gray? I'll leave the basket near the door, Within the garden gate. Will the New Year come to-night, mamma? It seems so long to wait.

The New Year comes to-night, mamma, Leaw it in my sleep; My stockings hung so full, I thought-Mamma, what makes you weep? But it only held a little shroud— A shroud and nothing more, And an open coffin, made for me, Was standing on the floor.

It seem'd so very strange, indeed, To find such gifts, instead Of all the toys I wished so much, The story books and sled; And while I wondered what it meant You came with fearful joy, And said, "Thou'lt find the New Year's suit-God calleth thee, my boy !"

It is not all a dream, mamma. I know it must be true; But have I been so bad a boy God taketh me from you? Non't know what papa will do When I am laid to rest, n'd you will have no Willie's head 'Yo fold upon your breast.

The New Year comes to-night, mamma, Put your hand beneath my cheek, And raise my head a little more; If is so hard to speak. You need not fill my stockings now, I cannot go and peep. Before the morning sun is up. I'll be so sound asleep.

I shall not want the skates, mamma, I'll neverneed the sled; But won't you give them both to Blake, Who hurt me on my head? He used to hide my books away, And tear the pictures too, But now he'll know I forgive him, Anthea P tried tedo

And if you please, mamma, I'd like The story book and slate go go to Frank—the drunkard's boy You would not let me hate; And, dear mamma, you won't forget, Upon the New Year's day, The basket full of something nice, For poor old widow Gray.

The New Year comes to-night, mamma, It seems so very soon. I'think God didn't hear me asl For just another June. I know I've been a thoughtless boy And made you too much care; And, may be, for your sake, mamma, He does not hear my prayer.

There's one thing more: my pretty pets, The robin and the dove, O keep for you and dear papa. And teach them how to love. The garden hoe, the little rake-You'll find them nicely laid pon the garret floor, mamma, The place where first I played.

I thought to need them both, so oft. When summer comes again, To make my garden by the brook That trickles through the glen. I thought to gather flowers, too, Beside the forest walk, And sit beneath the apple-tree, Where once we sat to talk.

It cannot be; but you will kee The summer flowers green, And plant a few—don't cry, A very few, I mean, Where I'm asleep; I'd slee Beneath the apple-tree When you and robin, in May come and sing to

od night, mamma; The New Year come I lay me down to s I pray the Lord-tell My soul to keep-How cold it seem Mamma, I canq -to night-m ies—with—me. The old-ye

AFFECTIONS. The heart l world cannot obliterate them. emories of home—early home. sound. There is the old tree, here is a te light hearted boy swung many a der while the river in which he learned to s the house in which he knew a paon-nay, there the room in which with brother and sister, long since; las h the yard in which he must soon be ofte wed his parents to worship with, and ren the very school-house, associated in days with thoughts of tasks, now comes nleasant remembrances of many occasions forth some generous exhibitions of noble nd those, too, among the best—that can find it appropriate place for their exercise only at one if it is necessary in a species of desecration to violate. He who also wantonly to violate it is neither more nor that the analysis wantonly to violate it is neither more nor that the analysis wantonly to violate it is neither more nor that the set of the debasement of morals in a community to the debasement of morals in a community to the debasement of morals in a community thought ever occur to you to wish that the child ight of the debasement of morals in a community han the disposition to tolerate in any mode the had never been given to you, to wish that the child had never been given to you? Would you purchase the sanctity of private life. In the turmoil of the world, let there be at least be spot where the poor man may find affection all this anguish, and be again as you were before all this anguish, and be again as you were before nee. If a figure of the constant of the consta

WOMEN AND LITERATURE. The literature of three centuries ago is not de-

ent enough to be read; we expurgate it. Within a hundred years woman has become a reader, and for that reason, as much or more than anything else, literature has sprung to a higher level. No need now to expurgate all you read. Woman, too, is now an author; and I undertake to say, that the literature of the next century will be richer than the classic epochs, for that cause. Truth is one, ere, absolute; but opinion is truth filtered through the moods, the blood, the disposition of the specta-tor. Man has looked at creation and given us his impression, in Greek literature, and in English, one-sided, half-way, all awry. Woman now takes her stand to give her views of God's works, and her own creation; and exactly in presention, as woman, though equal, is eternally different from man, just in that proportion will the next century be doubly rich because we shall have both sides. You might as well plant yourself in the desert, under the changeless gray and blue, and assert that you have seen all the wonders of God's pencil, as maintain that a Male Literature, Latin, Greek. or Asiatic, can be anything but a half-part, poor and one-sided; as well develop only muscle, shutting out sunshine and color, and starving the flesh from your angular limbs, and then advise man to scorn Titian's flesh and the Apollo, since you have exhausted manly beauty, as think to stir all the depths of music with only half the chords. The diapason of human thought was never struck till Christian culture summoned woman into the republic of letters; and experience as well as nature tells us, "What God hath joined, let no man put asunder

WEALTHY MARRIAGES: At the ordination of Independents, it is custo mary for the ordaining minister, after the confession of faith, and a prayer for the Divine blessing and influence to attend the union that has been publicly recognized between the pastor and the church, to address to each of the parties a charge, containing suitable instructions, cautions, admoni tions, and encouragements with regard to their respective duties. No person was more calculated than Mr. Jay to perform strictly, and without favor or affection, this part of his avocation. He had observed a growing evil amongst his brethren, with the cause of which he was well acquainted, and he therefore determined to rebuke and denounce it. When in the midst of an ordination sermon, he thus addressed some candidates for admission into the church of Christ as Independent ministers: "My young brethren, it is deeply to be regretted that many young men, after having been educated for the church, which has thus a claim on their services, no sooner enter the ministry than they begin to look about them for wife, taking care, however, that she be possessed of a fortune; if successful in their search, after a time they begin to grow weary in well-doing. They take cold; it results in a cough, or the spitting of blood; they are so weak that they cannot attend to the duties of their office. They resign, and live upon their wife's fortune. I know five cases of this kind; may it never be your lot!" During the delivery of this keen rebuke there was a young minister, or rather, an ex-minister, who did not seem very comfortable. After the

service was closed, the merits of the discourse were canvassed; and the general opinion was, that it was such a one as could be delivered only by Mr. Jay. "How did you like Mr. Jay?" said one of the hearers to the ex-pastor; "it was fine, quite a treat. wasn't it?" "Well, I liked him very replied the ex-pastor; "but I think he was rather personal." "Personal, eh! how so?" "Why, you must have noticed his reference to ministers out of health resigning." "Yes, yes, he was a little close there, I must admit." "I shall speak to him about it," said the delicate, fastidious ex-minister, who, true to his word, sought the vestry, and found Mr. Jay there. He congratulated him on his health and discourse, but hinted that he was rather personal in his remarks, and would like to know if he referred to him .- "Perof the discourse?" "When you werd speaking

about ministers resigning," replied the ex-pastor. "O," said Mr Jay, "I see you have resigned." "Yes, sir." "Did you marry a rich wife?" "Yes, sir." "Did/you have a cough, and become disabled for service?" "Yes, sir." "Ah, my friend," said Mr. Jay, "yours is the sixth case, then." This young man, having reaped the reward of his folly, retred confused and abashed.

Recollections of Rev. William Jay.

THE WEST INDIAN LADIES. Nothing about them is more astonishing than dress of the women. It is impossible to deny them considerable taste and great power of amptation. In England, among our housemaids l even haymakers, crinoline, false flowers, long aists, and flowing sleeves have become common; but they do not wear their finery as though they were at home in it. There is generally with them when in their Sunday best, something of the hog in armor. With the negro woman there is nothing of this. In the first place, she is never shamefaced. Then she has very frequently a good figure, and having it she knows how to make the best of it. She has a natural skill in dress, and will be seen with a boddice fitted to her as though it had been made and laced in Paris. Their costumes on fete days and Sundays are perfectly marvellous. They are by no means contented with colored calicoes; but shine in muslin and light silks at Heaven only knows how much a yard. They wear their dresses of an enormous fulness. One may see of a Sunday evening three ladies occupying a whole street by the breadth of their garments, who on the preceding day were scrub-bing pots and carrying weights about the town on their heads. And they will walk in full-dress, too, as though they had been used to go in such attire from their youth up. They rejoice most in white-in white muslin with colored sushes; in light brown boots, pink gloves, parasols, and broadbrimmed straw hats with deep veils and glittering bugles. The hat and the veil, however, are mistakes. If the negro woman thoroughly understood effect she would wear no head dress but the colored handkerchief which is hers by right of national custom. Some of their efforts after dignity of costume are ineffably ludicrous. One Sunday evening, far away in the country, as I was riding with a gentleman, the proprietor of the estate around us, I saw a young woman walking home from church. She was arrayed from head to foot in virgin white. Her gloves were on, and her parasol was up. Her hat also was white, and so was the lace, and so were the bugles which adorned it. She walked with a stately dignity that was worthy of such a costume, and worthy also of higher grandeur; for behind her walked an attendant nymph carrying the beauty's prayer-book-on her

THE BLESSEDNESS OF TEARS. Sickness has come, and the time for watching and weariness, and prayer. The child who had lived long enough to be the music and light of your dwelling, twining itself round your living gath overshadowed by you old church, self, and associated with every hope and happiness of your life, is now in fearful peril. Its hot and hectic cheek lies against your own, as you pace good old man who ministered at the altar. the room in the dead of the night, bearing it to and fro in its suffering and patience. In those hours of suspense and pain, the seed is dropping fast for a future harvesting-if your child should live, in love, and tenderness, and sympathy; should traff human nature. There is where he learned it die, a bosom full of memories and great thoughts, some of his first, emotions. There, per- too great for words, clustering about this one behe first met the being who, by her love lief, that, should you act aright, you will meet in derness in life, has made a home for him- heaven a bright spirit who will call you father. happier than that which his childhood had I see in your dwelling a little coffin, and within There are certain feelings of humanity it a form exquisitely moulded, the ringlets parted nd those, too, among the best—that can find on its white and rounded forehead; an unopened on its white and rounded forehead; and round

that child had an existence? Never. That brief ROFULA, OR KING EVIL, scene of suppressed sorrow is more fruitful in all things which belong to a soul-harvest than a score of years passed in cold and polished prosperity; and from that small grave you will reap many a sheaf of blended memories, and hopes, and gentle affections every year, till you are yourself laid by

The good are better made by ill, As odors crushed are sweeter still.

It is said that one of the most distinguished senators of our country, who was bereaved of a little child, months afterward, when his eye rested on a small worsted shoe-recalling, as few things | swelling can more vividly, the bright things which had fled—put it into his bosom, where, as was known, he carried it long next to his large and manly heart. The heart had a calmer pulse, a gentle, sympathy, a richer sensibility, a truer greatness, ecause of contact with that small memorial of a

Rev. W. Adams, D. D.

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Miscellaneous.

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AN ICEBERG FROM EIGHT TO TEN MILES LONG, OFF CAPE HORN.

In a conversation with Capt. Kirby, of the ship Uncowah, which arrived at this port on the 22d instant, from New York, he yesterday gave a description of the great floating ice-island, which he passed on the 9th of August, about 50 miles to the southward of Cape Horn. Capt. Kirby and his officers and drew all agreed in pronouncing this the largest iceberg they had ever seen, and what is more remarkable, it is very rarely that these wonders of the deep ever show themselves so late as August. It argues a terrific Antartic winter, which, indeed, was abundantly illustrated in the severe hail and snow storms experienced by in the severe hail and snow storms experienced by all the ships which have recently arrived from the AYER'S CATHARRIC PH FOR ALL THE PURAtlantic ports. The great berg was seen first by POSES OF FLY PHYSIC, Atlantic ports. The great berg was seen first by the second officer, from the deck, about noon of the 9th August. It was then a mere glittering nummuck on the horizon ahead. Capt. Kirby, at first, could not believe that it was ice, and thinking he might have been drifted to the northward during the several days in which he had not been able to get an observation, set it down as an island covered with snow.

The wind was from the eastward, and the ship going at the rate of eight knots, she soon brought the whole body above the horizon, and not long after the ice was found to stretch along the whole ahead and on the weather bow. The course of the second officer, from the deck, about noon of the second officer, from the deck, about noon of the 9th August. Are so composed that diese in the range of their action can rarely withstand and them. Their pertains properties leagth, and eather the mertaing properties leagth, and the first properties leagth, easne, and invigorate very portion of the film and invigorate to every portion of the film and invigorate of the season and invigorate action can rarely withstand and them. Their pertains properties leagth, action can rarely withstand and them. Their pertains properties leagth, action can rarely withstand and them. Their pertains properties leagth, action can rarely withstand and them. Their pertains properties leagth, action can rarely withstand and them. Their pertains properties leagth, action can rarely withstand and them. Their pertains properties leagth, action can rarely withstand and them. Their pertains properties leagth, action can rarely withstand and them. Their pertains properties leagth, action can rarely withstand and them. Their pertains properties leagth, action can rarely withstand and them. Their pertains properties leagth, action can rarely withstand and them. Their pertains properties leagth, action can rarely withstand and them. Their pertains properties leagth, action can rarely withstand and them. Their pertains properties leagth, action can rare

the ship was then altered, so as to bring the ice tite, Jaundice, and other kindred on the lee how and gradually as the hearings all a low state of the body or obstr on the lee bow, and gradually, as the bearings altered, five icebergs of various sizes were made out. The ship passed within a few miles to the windward of them. One was very lofty, about the size of Angel Island, which Captain Kirby thinks it of Angel Island, which Captain Airby thinks it resembled somewhat in shape, but was much higher. Others stood as though detached masses of the great berg. This monster is estimated to have been from eight to ten miles long, and very high—a solid mass of ice, against which the sea broke, as upon the iron-bound shores of a continent. At four miles distant, the water about the ship was agitated with eddies and ripples caused by the opposing presence of so large a body to the usual ocean currents.

The sides along which the ship passed, appeared to be precipitous up for more than a hundred feet.

Consumptive Patients in Addies and so numerous are the cases of the guises, that ast every section of country abounds in physics publiknown, who have been restored from airming and e desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When on ried, its superiority over every other medicine of its Is is too apparent to escape observation, and where intrues are known, the public no longer hesitate whintidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous ctions of the pullic no longer hesitate whintidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous ctions of the pullic no longer hesitate whintidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous ctions of the pullic no longer hesitate whintidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous ctions of the pullic no longer hesitate whintidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous ctions of the pullic no longer hesitate white many inferior remedials thrust upoe community have failed and been discirded, this, I gained friends by every staurday, and colains Editorials on the important of the week, interesting to be precipitous up for more than a hundred feet.

from the water, when they broke up towards the peaks in the interior of the island; and down the phia, and at retail to all Druggisted Dealers in medicacon the converges showed the evistance of oreat cine everywh re. steeps, the spy-glass showed the existence of great | cine everywh re. gullies and water courses. When the sun shone full upon the island, it reflected the light with great brilliancy. The island being of such size, t seemed to be nearly stationary, but must have been drifting slowly with the current, which there sets to the N. N. E. Some of the smaller bergs assumed a light blue appearance. No dirt, trees, or vegetable matter could be seen upon any of of the island. It was a majestic spectacle, which the those who witnessed it will not forget. The one described by Dana, in his "Two Years Before the Mast," was much smaller than this. It was late in the afternoon when the Uncowah arrived. About six o'clock, a large English packet ship under a cloud of canvass, hove in sight, steering to the eastward, and astern and to leeward of her a barque. Captain Kirby displayed his signals, reading "ice ahead"—which the ship acknowledged by immediately hauling up to the northward towards Cape Horn, and the barque, though too far distant to read the signals, took the alarm and followed suit. The ice was directly in the track of vessels bound to the eastward. The vessels were steering full upon it, and would have reached it (but for this warning) after dark, when, probably, both would have foundered. The ship appeared to be a large Melbourne packet, and had many people on deck. The name made out from her signals, was Philopontas. This immense ice-berg was, doubtless, detached from the vast masses in the Atlantic Ocean, and was set to the northward and eastward by the currents. Alta Californian

PRENTICE ON RETALIATION.

One of the best things we have seen as tending to show the absurdity of the late movements in Richmond against patronising the North in their as Pearls, Carbu purchases, is from Prentice of the Louisville Journal. It treats the subject in the only way it really deserves to be treated.

Our good friend of the Richmond Whig cordially approves the idea of "the formation of voluntary associations throughout Virginia and the South, bound together by a common pledge among themselves neither to eat, drink, wear, buy nor use any articles whatsoever manufactured or imported from the North:" All this may be very well, to touch the pocket of the North, but how are we to protect the Southern heart against the fascinating will make them belles of Boston, New York and Philadelphia?

The girls who give the South What gold could never buy.

There is no need of forming any other "voluntary associations" than those imposed by the marriage service. True, our futhers in the revolution made and carried out a similar pledge in regard to importations from the mother country, but they never made the importation of the mothers of the country contraband. We propose a war of retali-ation. If the North will interfere with our Southern domestic institutions, let our young men go forth and rob the Northern homes of their most cherished ornaments, and bring them back to found more patriarchal relations among us. Let us conquer prejudices by the potent aid of love, and bring willing captives to our arms. The idea of not eating New England salmon next spring or of refusing an ice crop from Chicago when the dog star rages; the bare thought of having Indiana grouse, or a Maine supply of potatoes inter-dicted to us; of being compelled to read of New York oysters or Pittsburgh ale, and be in the tantalizing condition of not enjoying them; the terrible calamity involved in giving up the Newark eider sold for champagne, or the rectified whisky of Cincinnati drugged for old Otard brandy; the shivering sensation produced by the very thought of refusing to be supplied with Pennsylvania coal this winter by Kellogg & Co., because it is mined by an underground railroad; the setting our obdurate appetites against the produce of Hoosier pigeon roosts, a teal or blue-wing, because they fly from the North; all these are overwhelming. We are patriotic enough as the world wags, but we cannot surrender our gastronomic liberty. Cæsar had his Brutus, Charles I. his Cromwell, a voluntary association to neither drink, nor eat Northern good things has its Louisville Journal; if that is treason, make the most of it. Our friend of the Richmond Whig will at 50 the set; Letted India Proofs, \$20; Plain Proofs, I. his Cromwell, a voluntary association to neither of it. Our friend of the Richmond Whig will forgive us, if, after having stood politically shoulder to shoulder for years, we now part stomach to stomach on this question of "internal improvements." It is hard to sunder old ties, and our very bowels will yearn to be reunited, but then stomachic bitters give an appetite and promote digestion, and so we drain the bitter cup to the dregs.

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[Letter from a distinguished Lawyer in Newburypon ASTHMA.

NEWBURYPORT, Feb. 25, 1856. NEWBURYPORT, Feb. 25, 1856.

Messrs. Joseph Burnett & Co.:—It is now nearly twelve months since I received the first bottle of your valuable medicine for the cure of the ASTHMA.

I am now satisfied that my relief from one of the most aggravating, most distressing, and most unrelenting disorders that ever afflicted a human being, is to be attributed wholly to this Remedy. For thirteen years I suffered with the asthma, and it grew upon me in severity, until in 1853 and 1854 I was obliged, for months together, to sleep in my chair; and the least active exercise would bring on a paroxysm, oftentimes so severe, that I could to sleep in my chair; and the least active exercise would bring on a paroxysm, oftentimes so severe, that I could not move an inch for hours.

From the time I took the first dose of your "Remedy," to the present hour, I have not had a bad attack, and now my system is so free from it, that the most active exercise and exposure seldom has any other effect than to slightly restrict the lungs. Your medicine soon dispels that sensation, and I can safely claim a general release from the tormentor.

With great respect, your obedient servant,

J. H. BRAGDON.

[Extract from a letter written by a distinguished Law yer in Maine.] ASTHMA.

ASTHMA.

Messrs. Joseph Burnett & Co.:—Gentlemen—I tried more than thirty different specifics for the Asthma, until I had become worn down by disease, and almost discouraged. When I commenced taking your medicine, I had been afflicted with the disease about twenty years. It is of the spasmodic kind; and in a bad attack I have frequently sat up sixteen nights in succession. Soon after taking your medicine, I found an unaccustomed relief. My health and strength began to improve. I have gained about twenty pounds in weight, and have, comparatively, no Asthma. When I feel the symptoms returning, a few teaspoonfuls of the medicine is sufficient to remove it. It seems to me that the very foundation of my disease has been broken up, and that it will soon entirely leave

me. At any rate, no one that has suffered what I have, heretofore, and enjoyed the health that I have enjoyed since last fall, can hesitate to believe that there is a wonderful power in Jonas Whitcomb's Remedy for the Asthma. Respectfully yours, H. R. VOSE.

> [Letter from a Clergyman.] ASTHMA.

ASTHMA.

Wardsbord, Vr., May 12, 1857.

Messrs. Joseph Burnett & Co.:—I take pleasure in stating the wouderful effects of "Whitcomes's Remedy for the Asthma," on my wife. As often as ten or twelve times in a year, she was brought to the very gates of death, requiring two or three watchers, sometimes for several days and nights in succession. At one time she was so far gone that her physician could not count her pulse. I consulted numerous physicians of the highest celebrity, to little or no purpose. At length I heard of "Whitcomb's Remedy;" it acted like a charm; it enabled her to sleep quietly in a few minutes, and nearly broke up the disease. I am a Methodist clergyman, stationed here. I shall be happy to answer any inquiries respecting her case. quiries respecting her case.
Yours truly, KIMBALL HADLEY.

ASTHMA. South Weymouth, Mass., Jan. 28, 1859. Jonas Whitcomb's Asthma Remedy, in the Boston Pilot, and I wish to tell you of its effect upon me. I have been troubled very much for about five years, many nights losing my sleep. Sometimes I could not move, and had to sit in one position for hours. I began taking your medicine last September. I have not had a bad attack—have not lost an hour's sleep, nor an hour's work, since. I am a shoemaker by trade, and

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