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THE CARRIER'S ADDRESS.

A happy New Year's blessing horn, With bright Aurora's mellow horn,

Let bounding joy and festive mirth Make celebration of its birth;

And music charm the ear. Let every man and woman wear;

And children laugh and sing! Deck cozy rooms with garlands green,

Adorned by girls of sweet sixteen; While joyous chorals ring!

Though billows clothe in snowy white, And ice binds rivers in its might;

And trees have lost their leaf: Make up for nature's flowerless dress,

With love and friendship's sweet caress; And fly from care and grief.

Kind nature gave the love of fun, That we a happy race may run

'O'er life's uneven way; And New Year's day is set apart,

To swell the fountains of the heart, With frolic, joy and play.

The hoary mists come down in frost, As silver on the locks embow'd;

And when twilight and bough; But warm young hearts can melt them all,

As down the icy crystals fall, While beauty wreaths the brow.

The youths have had their Christmas sport, While plump Kris Kinkle held his court

Around the chimney fire; The world filled stockings spoke the praise,

Of this imperial prince of days; Whose gifts the young admire.

But this the day that larger boys, And larger girls seek larger joys;

Than this rich fairy brings; For music's tones may round them sway,

And heavenly lyres with throned play, Their hearts the fiddle strings.

The bean may find a belle to ring; The belle a bean to pin or fling;

As wayward fancy glides: The bean may find responsive chiming;

The belle a bean, through coming time, To fasten to her side.

Now who, on time's fast fluttering wings, Shall be the tender music strings,

And who the rosin'd bow? Don't let your spirits tireless pine,

That Carolina's turpentine Could never make them flow.

Your unstrung souls, e'en into tone, Be never harmonized alone;

But must to discord run: Unless some seraph from the skies

Shall magnetize two pairs of eyes And tune them into one.

This day a visit, called a pop, Is duly paid by Mister Pop;

To Miss Jocinda Pimp: He takes a seat, she gives a cake;

He asks how long she's been awake; Then goes to see Miss Gimp.

Bill Timkins calls with twinkling eyes On his-and-asks;—How are you, Lize?

A happy New Year's day? A doughtful give me and a buss,

And I will leave without more fuss, To spend the Holiday.

Now friends, my bow,—I'll not pro- My consolation and my song;

But doff my hat to you; While calling heaven's bounty down,

On all my patrons in the town— With all who read "THE GLOBE,"

THE CARRIER.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

What the South Needs. The Tribune forcibly urges those who would "revive the flagging energies of the South, lighten her miseries and restore her vigor and prosperity."

But it does not come! Neither foreigners nor Northern capitalists will bring their money into Southern States for investment, either in lands, or in anything else.

In the first place, we have, in this White House nomination, the withdrawal of Mr. Johnson in favor of General Grant.

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