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THE NEW YEAR.

Now, rosy-cheeked boy, come tell to me
What has the New Year brought for thee?
Was the stocking hung duly above thy head
On the peg in the wall by the side of thy bed?
Didst thou go to bed early that wished for night,
And wake in the morning before it was light,
And creep from thy nest, tho' thy bare feet were
chilled.

chilled,
To feel if thy stocking with "goodies" was filled,
Was it filled:—Yes, I see by thy bright, sunny look,
It was crammed with rich treasures—a nice picture book. A store of good apples, and nuts, and cakes— As toden of grad appres, and thus, and wakes
From a dream of delight to a transport of joy,
With many a useful and beautiful toy—
O, well in thy lightness of heart hast thou smiled,
For the Saint has been lavish to thee, my child. Now lady, fair lady that laughest in glee, Pray what has the New Year brought for thee? Eh! a bonny new dress for the New Year's ball, That will make thee the gay, and "observed of

all?"
And a gorgeous book for that table, too,
All richly bound in silk and blue;
And over thy ne.k a chain of gold.
Whose val ie to thee may not be told,
O, lady—fair lady, there's something more
That thou hast not named in thy New Year's store? Thou need'st not blush, nor dissemble so What soon to the world thou'lt proudly show; For, by all these fair tokens, I now discover The glad New Year has brought thee a lover! Then laugh and throw back thy dark, raven hair, The Saint has been kind to thee, ady fair.

Blessings, hoary-haired sire, on thy forehead be Say, what has the Saint brought now upon thee? Peace, dearest of treasures, O, yes, it is thine, And the kindness of children to watch thy decline. Then hurran! hurran! 'tis the season of mirth,
The time of good-will and peace on earth;
And whi e vou are hailing the joyous day,

We bring our carol to greet your way—
And ho; e while you gather good thoughts and good cheer,
We may wish to your homesteads a HAPPY NEW
YEAR!

From the N. Y. Spirit of the Times Chills and Fever.

A NEW AND CERTAIN MODE OF CURING THE "SHAKES." DEAR "SPIRIT:"-A stranger in pushing three the lower counties of North Carolinia and Virginia. will be struck by the sickly, cadaverous complexion of many inhabitants thereof. This is occasigned by their proximity to the swamps and pocosms, whose poisonous exhalations they are constantly breathing, and which forms a fearful source or that scourge of the low lands, chills and fever.

A few weeks ago, while riding with a friend, we halted a few at moments at the cabin of a shingle getter, for the purpose of obtaining some water for ourselves and horse. While there we entered in the control of the purpose of obtaining some water for ourselves and horse. conversation with the proprietor of the premises. Our first enquiry, as to the health of himself and family, was answered, as his appearance indicated, "the chills had troubled them occasionally." On further conversation we advised him to procure a medicine that we named, one that had been pat-ented by some physicians, and was strongly puffed by the papers as an infallible cure for the ague, and by the papers as an infallible cure for the ague, and a great renovator of the system. The man shook his head incredulously. "Stranger," said he "docabout their medicines to cure the ague and other diseases—by so doing they have taken many a hard earned dollar from poor men like myself—but they won't get another dollar from me in a hurry! you see that boy there? (pointing to a white-head-ed, pumpkin-colored lad, whose age ranged somewhere between twelve and twenty;) well, that boy a month ago, was taken by the swamp shaks, and, Jesua! they gave him goss! Bless your heart, you people who live in town don't know what the real

Why, sir, the very first day, Bill shook himself right out of bed into the ashes, and kept up such a racket, that the old woman hustled me off for a I found one in town, and he came out with doctor. I found one in town, and he came out with or yellow—some being found of each of these coldoctor stayed with us, for he wanted to have a fair ors. As its name denotes, it has a long row of chance, he said, to keep off the next attack. Well, me. Bill was better when we came back, but the ne went to work on the boy—he dosed and he drenched him, as I would have done a horse with the cholic, but it did no good—for the next day the boy was down again; this time he shook himself not only out of his breeches, but came nigh burn in the cholic for the next day the boy was down again; this time he shook himself not only out of his breeches, but came nigh burn in the child for the chi ing his skin for he got into the fire. The doctor worked away like blazes, sometimes a tusling with tables and benches, trying to keep him in bed—but no sooner did he get him there, than out he would come again, with his teeth chattering and hair on day, but but he couldn't fase him—he was badly whipped certain—I told him he might go. Now thinks I to myself, I'll try my hand to morrow, and f see how my medicine will act; so as soon as I got up I went to that chinpaquin bush over yonder cut me the allfiredist longest switch you ever laid your eyes on. When I got back I poked up Bill, who was rolled up in bed, and says I, "Sonny, sonny, how do you feel yourself this morning?"

"Why, daddy," said he. rubbing his eyes, "I feel bad enough; that blasted old shakes is coming on.

shakes are; but here's the place to see as well as

and it's going to give me beans agin."

"Get up, sonny," says I "come out here in the yard, I want you to help me to drive out the old sow, for she's making awful works in our tater

but his shirt. As soon as he got out of the house I gave him such a wipe around his naked legs, that he jumped about ten feet, yelling like an Injun— "now, my hoy," says I, "run!" and away he went around the field like a steam engine. Every time he began to slacken his pace, I applied the chinquapin medicine to his hide. I kept him travelling. you may be sure; every time we came toward the house I pushed him the harder, to keep him from getting in Bill would only have time to sing out, "Oh! Mammy!" when he would dart out of hearing. Now, the old woman was getting breakfast at the time of the rumpus, and on looking out, got her natur considerably riled at seeing Bill catching it and the racket he was making led her to think he was nearly give out. On our approacting the house for the tourth heat, she could stand it no longer—for grabbing up the long handled frying pan that was on the fire full of herring, out she come. Bless your pictur; said she, fight me awhile and let the boy rest? With that she brought down the darmed old han herry said. down the darned old pan, herring and all, on top of my communt, so hard that she cap-ized me flat into hog trough. I don't care so much for the lick. although it made my head ache tor a week afterward, but one of them hot herrings got inside of my shirt, and, Je-ru-sa-lem! how it burnt! It acmighty good generally—but they aint comfortable as a poultice, no how. When I got up, Bill had gone into the house, swearing like a stage horse in July. He aint been troubled with the shakes since. That's the way I cured him. Stranger, give us a show of tobacco." ESPERANCE. Мингиеввоно, N. C., Dec. 15, 1852.

Louisville, Jan. 7 The steamer John Simonds, which left here this afternoon for New Orleans, whilst rounding out from the landing at Portland, about three mile low this city, collapsed a flue, scalding some 25 or 28 persons, and killing 12. The report so far re-28 persons, and killing 12. The report so far received is imperiect. I will send you the particulars as soon as they reach here

Texas Reptiles.

This Texas of ours is an astonishingly prolific country. Every field stands luxuriant, crowded; so that it can scarce wave under the breeze, with so that it can see to wheat, or cotton. Every cabin is full and overflowing, through all its doors and windows, with white haired children. Every prairie abounds in deer, prairie hens and cattle. Every river and creek is alive with fish. The whole land is electric with lizards perpetually darting among the grass like flashes of green lightning. We have too much prairie and too little forest for a great variety of birds. But in horned frogs, scorpions, tarantulas and centipedes we beat the universe.— Every body has seen borned frogs. You see them Every body has seen borned frogs. You see them in jars in the windows of apothecaties. You are entreated to purchase them by loafing boys on the levee at New Orleans. They have been neatly soldered up in soda boxes, and mailed by young gentlemen in Texas to fair ones in the old States. The fair ones receive the neat package from the post-office, are delighted at the prospect of a darguery and taint guerreotype—open the package eagerly, and faint as the frog within leaps out, in excellent health, as the frog within leaps out; in excellent heatin, upon them. A horned frog is simply a very harmless frog with portentous horns. It has horns because everything in this region—trees, shrubs, grass even, has thorns—and nature makes it in keeping

several months without that. than some three inches long. You are very apt to put one upon your face in the towel which you ap-ply thereto after washing. If you do, you will find he sting about equal to that of a was: -nothing in one of his masterly speeches, gave a most vivid They are far less poisonous than the scorpion of the East-in fact none except new comers

But the tarantula! You remember the assumenting elasticity with which you sprang into the air that time when you were just on the point of putting your raised foot down upon a snake coiled in your path. You were frightened—through every your path. You were inguience—intogs early fibre of your body. Very probably the snake was as harmless as it was beautiful. Spring as high, betas utterly frightened as possible, when you just avoid stepping on a tarantula, however. Filthy, loathsome, abominable, and poisonous—crush it to atoms, before you leave it! If you have never ease it—though engefurth that it is an enormous spiteen it-know henceforth that it is an enormous spider; concentrating in itself all the venom and spite uer; concentrating in itself all the venom and spile and ugliness of all other spiders living. Its body is some two inches long, black and bloated. It enjoys the possession of eight inches long, strong legs, a red mouth, and abundance of stiff brown bair all ages their. When standing it covers an area of a Attack it with a stick, and it rears on is hind legs, gnashes at the stick, and fights like a

fiend. It even jumps forward a foot or two in its rage, and if i bre into a vein, the bite is death. I have been told of a battle lought by one on board vation to my soul." steamboat. Discovered at the lower end of the saloon, it came hopping up the saloon driving the whole body of passengers before it, and almost drove the whole company, crew and all, overboard

The first I saw was at the house of a friend. I spied it crawling slowly over the wall, mediating

nurder upon the children playing in the room. Excessively prudent in regard to my flugers, I at last, however, had it safely imprisoned in a glass jar, unhurt. There was a flaw in the glass as well as a hole through the cork by which it could breathe, but in ten minutes it was dead from rage! Soon after, I killed three on my place, crawling nest of them. I they had formed a family title under a door-step, upon which the aforesaid little fellow played daily. Had he seen one of them, he would of course picked it up as a remarkably promising toy; and I would have been childless. I was sitting one day upon a log in the woods when I saw one slowly crawl out to enjoy the evelent is the largest. ning air and sunset scenery. He was the largest most bloated one I ever saw. As I was about to kill him I was struck with the conduct of a chance

breathed defiance. For some time the wasp flo around it, and then, like a flash, flew right against it, and stung it under its bloated belly. The tarantula gnashed its red and venomed jaws; and thre its long hairy legs about in an impotent rage, while for, Sir, I have tried them, and their medicines the wasp flew round and round it watching for won't go down here in the bottoms. Now, Sir, another opportunity. Again and again did it dash another opportunity. Again and again did it dash its sting into the reptile, and escape. After the sixth stab, the tarantula actually fell over on its back, dead; and the wasp, after making its-if sure of the fact, and inflicting a last sting to make mat ters sure, flew off happy in having done a duty rs signed it in creation. In an hour more, a colon of ants had carried it down recement, and dipos

ted it in their catacombs.

But the deadliest and most abhorrent of all our like an enormous caterpillar. It is green, o ring, sticking every claw up to the body in your foot. The poison flows through each claw, and in two minutes you will have fainted with agony; in

a few more you will be dead. The deadly worked away like blazes, sometimes a tusing with the boy, all over the roofn, knocking over the pans, cannot be torn away. It has to be cut off, and tables and benches, trying to keep him in bed—but claw by claw plucked out. Even if it crawls over mer did he get him there, than out he would again, with his teeth chattering and hair on The doctor fout the varmint his darndest all

I have seen these things in which nature corks up her deadly poisons—often; yet I have heard of few cases is which they have bitten or killed any one. The Kind Being who makes the butterflies to be abundant, in the same loving kindness, makes all deadly creatures to be scarce.—Arthur's Home Carette

The Lepers in Jerusalem.

In my rambles about Jerusalem I passed on several occasions through the quarter of the Lepers Apart from the interest attached to this unfortunate class of beings, (arising from the frequant al-nusion made to them in the Scriptures,) there is much in their appearance and mode of life to attract attention and enlist the sympathy of the stranger. Dirt and disease go revoltingly together here; gaunt famine stalks through the streets; a constant cry of suffering swells upon the dead air, and sin broods darkly over the ruin it has wrough; in that gloomy and ill-fated spot. Wasted form t in the doorways; taces covered with white scales and signtless eyes turned upward; skeleton arms distorted and sected with the ravages of leprosy, are outstretched from the foul moving mass; and a low howl is heard, the howl of the stricken for alms; alms, oh, stranger, for the love of God! alms eed the inexorable destroyer! alms to prolong this

Look upon it, stranger, you who walk forth is all your pride and strength, and breathe the fresh air of heaven; and you who have never known what it is to be shunned by your fellow man as a thing unclean and accursed; you who deem your-self unblest with all the blessings that God has given you upon earth; look upon all that you have nceived in your gloomiest hours-a misery that shood, east out from the society of his fellow

can be endured; learn that even the L-per, wit de t gnawing at its vitals and unceasing torture man, forbidden to touch in friendsnip or affection the hand of the untainted, still struggles for life nd deems each hour precious that keeps him from quarter of the Lepers is an impressive the grave.

place. By the laws of the land, which have existed from Scriptural times, they are isolated from all actual contact with their fellow-men; ye seems to be no prohibition to their going out be yond the walls of Jerusalem and begging by the road-side. Near the gate of Zion, on the way to Bethlehem, I saw many of them sitting on the rocks, their hideous faces uncovered, thrusting forth their scaly hands for alms. Their huts are rudely constructed of earth and stone, seldom with more than one apartment, and this so filthy and lothsome that it seemed to be unfit to be occupied by swine. Here they live and propagate, whole families to-gether, without distinction of sex; and their dreadether, without distinction of sex; and their dread-ul malady is perpetuated from generation to gen-

mingled with the leeble wail of the young that are brought forth, branded for a life of misery. Strange and mournful thoughts arise, in the contemplation of the sad condition and probable destiny of these ill-fated beings. Among many there must be some in whose breasts the power of true love is implanted; love for woman in its purest sense, for offspring, for all the endearments of domestic life which the untainted are, capable of leeling; yet doomed never to exercise the affections without perpetuating the curse; some, too, in whom there are hidden powers of mind, unknown, save to themselves; ambition that corrodes with unavailing aspiration; a thirst for action that burns vailing aspiration; a thirst for action that burns within unceasingly, yet never can be assuaged; all the ruling passions that are implanted in man for great and noble purposes; never, never to give one moment's pleasure unmixed with the perpetual gloom of that curse which dwells in their blood.

As I plodded my may for the last time through this den clickening sights a vision of human of human or human o this den of sickening sights, a vision of human misery was impressed upon my mind that time cannot efface. I passed when the rays of the sun were cold and the light was dim; and there came out from the reeking hovels leprous men, gaunt with famine, and they bared their hideous bodies, and howled like beasts; and women held out their loathsome and accursed babes, and tore away the even, has thorns—and nature makes it in keeping with all around it. A menagerie of them would not be very expensive. They are content to live upon air—and can, if desired, live, I am told, for several months without that the scorpions are precisely like those of Arabia

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BIGOTRY .- Phillips, the celebrated Irish orator

personification of bigotry. It is as follows: "Bigotry has no head, and cannot think; she ha no heart, and cannot feel; when she moves, it is in wrath; when she pauses, it is amid runn; her pray-ers are curses; her communion is death; her vengeance is etermity; her decalogue is written in the blood of her victim; if she stoops for a moment from her infernal flight, it is upon some kindred rock to waet her fang for keener rapine, and re-plume her wing for a more sanguinary despera-

quiet vein of humor, was recently on a visit to Maryland, relates an amusing account of a colored chorus, witnessed by the "relator," at one of the African churches. The masculine darkies were ar ranged "like four and twenty blackbirds all in a row" on one side, and the temales on the other.— The latter commenced the chorus with, Oh for a man-oh! tor a man-oh! for a man

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SUCCESSORS TO YOUNG & O'ROURK,
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terms with anything that may be required in their erms, with anything that may be required in their

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A splendid assortment of Shirts, Shams, Collars, Black and Fancy Cravats, Stocks, Gloves, Hodefs. Suspenders, Hosiery, and all kinds of Flannel, Merino cotton and Knit; under Shirts and Drawers.

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Walnut Hall. BRYAN & SHINDEL. If Coat or Pants you want to fit,

And on your person neat to set; Such wants we promise to supply, And suit both pocket and the eye. Come one, come all, come short and tall, We kindly ask attention; There's everything at Walnut Hall, In our line, you mention.

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Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and premature decay generally arises from the destructive habit of youth, that solitary practice so fatal to the healthful existence of man, and it is the young the healthful existence of man, and a is the young who are the most apt to become its Victims from an ignorance of the dangers to which they subject themselves. Parents and Guardians are often misted with respect to the cause or source of disease in their sons and wards. Alas! how often do they ascribe to other causes the wasting of the frame Pulpitation of the Hea , Dyspepsia, Indigestion Derangement of the Nervous System, Cough and Derangement of the Nervous System, Cough am Symptoms of Consumption, also those scrious Mental effects, such as loss of Memory, Depres ston of Spirus or peculiar fits of Melancholy, wher the truth is they have been caused by indulging Pernicious but alluring practices, destructive to both. Body and Mind. Thus are swept from ex-istence thousands who might have been of use to

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