The Nittsburgh Gazette.

ONE YEAR AGO.

BY MRS. H. B. STOWE. One year ago a ringing voice,

A clear blue eye
And clear blue eye
Too fair to die.

Only a year—no voice, no smile, No glance of eye, No clustering curis of golden hair, Fair but to die.

One year sge, what leves, what schemes Far into life! What joyou hopes, what high resolves, What generous strife!

The silent picture on the wall,
The burial stone,
Of all that beauty, life and joy
Remain alone:

One year, one little year.
And so much gone!
And yet the even flow of life
Moves calmiy on.

The grave grows green, the flowers bloom fair Above that head— No sorrowing that of leaf or spray Bays he is dead.

No pause or hush or merry birds,
I hat sing above.
Tells us how coldly steeps below
The form we love.

Where hast thou been this year, beloved? What hast thou seen? What rising fair, what glorious life Where thou hast been?

The yell! the yell! so thin, so strong!
"Twist us and thee;
The mystic yell! when shall it fall,
That we may see?

Not dead, not sleeping, not even gone, But present still, And waiting for the coming hour Of God's aweet will.

Lord of the living and the dead, Our Saviour dear! We lay in silence at Thy feet This sad, sad year!

EPHEMERIS.

-Gen. Spinner is ill. -Chicago seems to be devoid of sense

-Whisky is now called bug-juice in some

-The skating rink at Boston has proved a great success. -The lawyers of Paris intend to erect

statue to Berryer. -Heavy teams cross the Hudson river at Albany on the ice.

-2,307 buildings were erected in Brooklyn during the past year. -J. S. Clark, the commedian, will re-

turn to America in March or April. -Florida has indulged in ice an inch thick this year, and complains loudly.

-Oregonians intend to make domestic claret out of the Scuppernang grape. -The Dowager Baroness James de Rothschild has a dower of \$300,000 a year.

-The supply of water in San Francisco is limited, and San Franciscans grumble. -Fifty five more days and Andrew Johnson will be off our minds and out of the way. -The trial of Mrs. Camilla Twichell will take place in Philadelphia on Monday week.

-Monogram kid gloves are the rage in New York." Monogram chignons will be

-Gen. Grant is soon to visit Baltimore, and, while there, to be the guest of Mr. and excellent eyes, the affair has caused no William Albert. -Some one has found out that persons

who defraud the revenue might be called revenue cutters." -Michigan has a lady who thinks she is 107 years old. None of her friends remem-

ber exactly when she was born. -A switch of human hair five feet one inch in length is for sale in New York. It is said to be the longest ever imported.

-The King of Sweden is trying to get up a bear hunt for the amusement of the Prince of Wales, who is at Stockholm with his family.

-M. Adrian Mazel, the Minister from the Netherlands to Washington, was married on New Year's Eve to Miss M'Rae, of Baltimore. -An exchange tells us how to make a

noise in religious cirques - Walk into church | 185,980 do; London, 721,909 do; Dantzic late with a pair of creaking boots, blowing | 259,860 do; Dunkirk,266,582 do; Falmouth your nose violently."

-The association for the propagation of game in Pennsylvania have now more than Phlia. Ledger. 95,000 birds of various kinds ready to be

let loose in the Spring. -Glove-stretchers are considered as concealed weapons in New Orleans, at least a dry goods clerk was arrested in that city the

other day for carrying a pair. -Robert Browning gives public readings from his own works. This is especially kind, as the general public finds much difficulty in reading them for themselves.

-Boston is to have a tremendous concer on the Common next June; 10,000 vocalists and 1,000 instrumental performers are expected to join in one sweet harmony. -A Dutch painting, by an old master,

represents one of the wise men wearing a surplice and spurs, presenting the model of a Batch frigate to the infant Saviour. -The newsboys of Houston, Texas, re-

fuse to sell copies of the Union, a Republican paper published in that city, and the editors sell it on the street themselves. A velocipedist of Lyons offers to bet

any amount that he can beat the fastest trotter in a race. This is a chance for Mr. Bonner to show the excellence of Dexter. -Two and a half millions of unmarried

females populate England. When such is the case, no wonder Englishmen lay claim to much bravery, for they need all they can

-A magazinist calls Mr. Hurlbut, the satirical writer of the World, the Heine of the American press; whereupon somebody observes that he does write some hein-ous articles.

-The Eastern Star is the name of an English paper published in Alexandria, Egypt. Its editors, we suppose, are "wise men," and there may be a triumvirate of them.

A woman in the northern part of New York State has given formal notice to the authorities that she will hereafter wear male attire, and persists in so doing, notwith-

standing several Arrests. -A Chicago paper of Tuesday has private information to the effect that Mr. Grow will be the next United States Senator from Pennsylvania. The private information had not heard of Mr. John Scott.

-On the 20th of the present month a National Convention of bee raisers will be held in Cleveland, when the honorable delegates will probably endeavor at last to decide try over five hundred miles long.

How doth the little busy bee improve each shining hour ?"

-There are two thousand members of the Zeta Psi secret society scattered over the country and at various colleges, and H. T. Thomas, of Chicago, has been chosen Pres-

ident of the general organization. -Oakey Hall, Mayor of New York, does not want to be called "Honorable" or "His Honor," and has issued an order to that effect. Such being the case, we think he

should-be called Sensible instead. -The Blair family manages to get a posinon, even in Gen. Grant's suit. There being no other apparent way of doing so, one of Montgomery's daughters is going to narry Gen. Comstock of Grant's staff.

-The trains laden with supplies for the Indians of Fort Wadsworth have failed to reach their destination, the teamsters having found it impossible to haul heavy loads over the drifted tracks in Northern Minnesota. -Queen Olga, of Greece, behaves in a

very unqueenly but proper manner. She gives her infant an airing by walking the streets bearing him in her arms, and stops to talk with every mother she meets. -The great question in Washington now is "Did the President (meaning Mr. Johnson) wear white cotton or pearl kid gloves at his New Year's reception ?" a question of such vital importance should not be hastily

-Mr. De Bille, the Danish Minister t Washington, is about to marry a young lady from New Jersey. It seems to be the fate of most batchelor diplomates who come to this country, thus to be caught in Hymen's noose. The late English minister only escaped by death.

-The Philadelphia Ledger says Messrs. A. R. McHenry & Co. announce that arrangements have been completed through thePennsylvania Railroad Company and friends in Liverpool, to place on the route between that port and Philadelphia a line of first class steamers, to sail from each port

every two weeks. -An eastern cotemporary says: "It is easy enough to find villages in New England where there are twenty admirable gir.s under thirty years of age, and not one marriageable young man." Young men who are not afraid of Yankee girls have excellent opportunities here of laying in a stock of Pilgrim Fathers.

-There is a disadvantage attached to the publication of births in this country; for instance the following notice appeared in Philadelphia paper:

The notice in yesterday's paper of the birth of a daughter to Jno. S. and Johanna Coin, was wholly unauthorized by us.

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-Mrs. Caroline Proud, of South Nash ville, Tenn., saw the ghost of her father on the evening of December 30th. As the old gentleman had been dead exactly six years, and as Mrs. Proud is a lady of strong mind little commotion among her friends and neighbors. She was in a store room looking up old fashioned clothing for a family masquerade at the time, and was so effected by the apparition that she was seized with a severe fever from which she was several

days recovering. The coal oil exported from the port Philadelphia during 1868 amounted to 40,-505,620 gallons. The following are some of the foreign ports to which it was sent: Antwerp, 8,436,077 gallons; Cork, 3,856,-744 do; Liverpool, 1,153,044 do; Rotterdam, 8,722,467 do: Bremen, 6,514,496 do; Gibralter, 1,898,852 do; Hamburg, 2,528,-901 do; Marsellles, 1,914,606 do; Havre, 1,711,225 do; Genoa, 1,490,250 do; Stettin 730,543 do; Trieste, 610,258 do; Leghorn, 705,726 do; Naples, 183,930 do; Barcelona, Eng., 299,792 do; Venice, 168,512 do; Altons, 361,264 do; Berdeaux, 127,186 do.-

THE WAY NEW YEAR CALLS are made in New York is thus described by the Tri bune: While there were but few formal calls vesterday, still there were plenty of nice young men, who with the help of hackney coaches went perseveringly through their list of calls. Each one introduced his three friends, all of them enjoying, per-haps, but a slight acquaintance with their hostess. It has often been the case that the carriage containing the quartette of nice young men has stopped at the wrong house, the driver having received the wrong number, when only after several inquiries the house is found. On fixing upon their place

of descent the quartette commence taking their cardamon seeds or snake root, arrang-ing their neckties, stroking their choveuz favoris, and then they alight. Passing into the parlor they are each introduced to the Madame and daughters, to a cousin from the country, and probably to some young lady friend whose family are "not receiving calls," After the introductions are con-cluded, which occupy several minutes, ev-erybody seems embarrassed. Pretty nearly the following dialogue then takes place:

Madame. The gentlemen have a very unpleasant day for making calls. I should

hardly think they would venture out.

Nice young man, (who has Madame on his list). Yery, indeed. Have you received many calls?

Madame. O yes, quite a good many. I Madame. O yes, quite a good many. I have not kept a list. Aramanda, my dear, you have kept a list.

Daughter. O, Ma, I attempted to; but there have been so many. I think we have

had a hundred.

Madame. Full as many as that, I am sure. Gentlemen, will you walk into the back parlor and partake of refreshments? The madame now conducts them to the table, and points out the various decanters A glass of sherry (or whisky, alas! that our ladies think this not a miss!) and the young gentlemen depart, wishing madame and her family and guests a "Happy New Year." This is the common way of making New

Year calls-THE citizens of Austin, Nevada, have held a meeting to ensure the construction of a railroad from the Humbolt river country to the Colorado. This road is to connect with the Pacific Railroad on the north, and through that with the railways to Idaho and Oregon as far as the Columbia river; and on the south would reach the head of navigation on the Colorado, ultimately intersect. ing the railroad projected through Arkansas and Arizona to the southern boundary of California. It would pass through the White Pine and Pahranagat country, and serve a stretch of productive mineral coun-

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