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The New Year has come, and the carrier-boy Is here with his budget of rhymes, To welcome the year, and to give you all joy, And his thanks for the quarters and dimes !

To win from the fair maid of dark eyes a smile-To tell of things funny and queer— To chat with Miss Sarah and Mary awhile— And sum up the news of the year 11.

Through the year I've brought the news,
Tramped through storm with worn out shoes,
Told you, through the Stan, who died—
Who got married—how the bride
Sent us cake so rich and fine—
(Wonder who got all the wine!)
Told you where to buy cheap trowsers—
Told you who it was raised rousers
Of babies, corn and beets; and who
Wasn't orthodox nor true. Of babies, corn and beets; and who Wasn't orthodox nor true.
Then I've told of golden lands—
Politicians loose as sand—
Victories on our side all—
Mirders dire, how bank stocks fall—
Steamboats blow up, and how Buck
Manages the State, with good pluck—
How Douglas and Humbug dose the land,
With Forney and Press at his command—
How corrupt and base could be,
Such a faithless Senator as he.

To the young I've sang of trifles,
To the sportsmen told of rifles,
To the old I've preached profound,
To the clerk of pence and pound,
To the maiden sang the song.
"Lassie do not wait too long."
This, and more I've done, and now,
If you have some dimes, i'll bow
New Year's advent, New Year's adieu—
The happiest year of years to you.

III.
The history of the very ine dealt healt.

The history of the year is a dark book
But there are pages bright and fair and clear
And there are high and holy deeds it tells
To nerve the Patriot and Christian cheer.
A spirit went abroad that nerved and thriled
The sons of Freedom through all lands of earth
It shook old thrones—the frightened despois flee
As from a pestilence or earthquake's birth;
As guilty things, from the accuser's rod;
Or the poor peasant from the Alpine cot
When roaring, pouring, rushing floods come down
And sweeps his all from off his little lot.

What though another night enshroud the earth In sable pall! It is but for a time, And brighter day must dawn ere long. We feel Earth has a heritage above the crime, The sin, shame and wrong that kings have wrought O'er the fair face of Nature's Truth and Good. The sons of Eriu shall not always starve, Nor crime be ever plentier than food. The toilsman shall not smile, as now, when death Comes to relieve him or his starving child, But find that life hath joys as well for him As for the purpled monarch base defiled.

Blum hath not died a feion's death in vain, Nor yet the thousands who gave up a life That blood of martyrs should become the seed Of freedom's church throughout our toilsom

() IV. Nay, dance, dance, dance, Let revelry run high, For revelry is a glorious thing To those who never die.

To those who never die.

Drink to-day and drink to-morrow,
Drive down care and drive down sorrow,
Think of leisure—now's no time,
Life is long, we're in our prime,
Ho! to mirth! to merry men!
Quaff Falernian red again,
Let the dance go round and round,
Round let wit and wine abound.
Revel now and think hereafter!
Here's to beauty, love and laughter!
Now the tiny feet
Falls as light and fleet
As the moon-beams on the water;—
Now the music swells
Rich as pleasure wells
From the heart of Love's fair daughter:—
There the lashes darkle
Darker eyes that sparkle
Till the love-lit heart doth beam
From the face of Beauty's dream.
This the song that mourners now hear,
this the funeral dirge of the year.

Then let us hope and love

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Through another year,
Toiling, trusting to the right—
Live in faith and fear.

Onward, upward, march we on, Till life's day is gone, Pilgrims to the shrine of Truth Till death's night come on.

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Y.

Say young man hath thy laugh been hushed have all thy brightest hopes been crushed, Like silk hats in a heavy sin? Hath sorrow wrung thy heart with pain, As Sally wrings the dish cloth out, Because that red moustache won't sprout? Or is that grief and anguish dire—That heart and stomach all on fire, From what men colored like your nose Call "fire water" in their woes?

Or its because the maid who flaunts Her silk mantillas, and who vaunts Of "papa's" acres and bank-slock Has no great fancy for wedlock?

Oh mend your manners and your coat And ape no more an ancient goat By beard and perfume that offend The eyes and nose, but herer rend The heart of loveliness; maidenkind; And still far less can charm the mind. Darn not the Coquette but your hose, And retail tapes before your woes. Though she don't love your guming race, She has a heart and that an ace; But do not think to trump the flirt With hand of diamonds and of dirt.

My poetry machine being somewhat orgonical and sail had an early and the sain severe and count of the paper.

There is an end to all things, and one to my time, of carrying 'round papers and making rough Having arisen astep above my old level, [rhyme; My mantle has fallen upon the "new devil." Wishing him the success which is surely his due, With a nod and a bow I bid you adieu.

STAR OF THE MORTEL

agricultural life appears to have been his development of those undeniable affinities beau ideal of existence, which haunted his which in after life, would tend to make the thoughts, even amid the stern duties of the punishment more endorable. To be point-field, and to which he recurred with unflag-ed out as a "gal boy," to be smiled at ging interest, whenever enabled to indulge grimly by the master, who is so far delight-his natural bias. Mount Vernon was his ed with his own reeffable pleasantry as to harbor of repose where he repeatedly furled his sail, and fancied himself anchored for

ened negro alarms the house, with word feeling as awkward as a couple of gos that the mill is giving way, upon which

An old lady said her husband was very fond of peaches, and that was his only fault.
"Faults madam,"said one, "how can you are different ways of eating them, sir My husband takes them in the form of brandy."

said a drunken vagabond, "but I love her still. "Probably," replied a gentleman, "her still is all you do love."

A BOY'S TRIALS.

Here a melicol, activity, and circumspection that had distinguished him in military between the cast task down with coast tails under him; but his had apprehensive with thicking of this backage, became so noted for the faithfulness, as to quality and quantity, with which they were put up, that it is said all spareled flow which are all the control of the third of the cast to said the third of the cast to said the control of the third of the cast to said the cas and look saucy and mischeivous, and un-We find him working for a part of two impressible, as if they did not wish any one on a new invention. This, after two or three failures, he accomplished. Then, with less than his usual judgment he put his throat, and his tongue clinging to the his two chariot horses to the plough, and ran a risk of spoiling them in giving his new stammers out the words "Shall I see you She touches her fingers to his invention a trial over ground thickly swarded. Anon, during a thunder-storm, a fright-arm, and they walk home about a foot apart, ill is giving way, upon which As soon as she is safe inside her own doors, beeral turn out of all the forces, he struts home, and thinks he has really NOTON at their head, wheeling been and gone and went and done it .and shovelling gravel, during a pelting rain, Sleep comes to him at last, with dreams of Caroline and Calico, and he awakens in the morning and finds the door of life open to him, and the pigs squealing for breakfast.

CONCLUDING REFLECTIONS.

We have passed over churning, and learning the catechism, because we are fearful of making this article too long, although we might have talked of butter tha A loafer took a fish in the market house and slipped it under his vest. The tail plexities of a literary turn of mind, and a hanging down so as to be seen, the first man he met suggested to him that he should be been asked what the chief end of man was.

Boyhood is a green passage in man's experience. head that measured seven and a quarter Boyhood is a green passage in man's experience in more senses than one. It is

world and looks pon the infancy of the soul through which we passed here we have no doubt that we shall grin over the trials which we experienced when we lost our

This was a deliberate purpose with him—the result of enduring inclinations.—
Throughout the whole course of his career development of those undeniable affinities

The next great trust of the boy is to be obliged by a cruel master to sit with the girls at school. This usually comes before the development of those undeniable affinities the use of salt in their food as man. An exemption from the rot is generally enjoyed by sheep fed on the salt marshes, or when salt is regolarly mixed with their food. In the States La Plata, in South America, the sheep and cattle, when they discover a pit of salt clay, rush to feed upon it; and in the struggle, many are trodden to death. In Upper Canada the cattle have an abundance

rang through the court. The Judge on the bench could with difficulty restrain his risible muscle to Judicial decorum.

ONE of the best reasons yet heard for call on the President. He said he waited ears? four hours, and could not get to see him, "And I concluded," said he, "that if he was so cursed busy as all that, one President was not enough to attend to the affairs of this Republic, and we had better have about here,

George Colman, getting out of a hackney coach one night, gave the driver a shilling. "This is a bad shillin,g" said Jarvy. "Then it's all right," said George, with his inimitable chuckle: "yours is a bad coach."

Charles Lever in one of his stories, tells of That is Lever in one of in stories, tens of it was serious enough then. Many of our present trials are as ridiculous as those which now touch the risible in the recollection, and when we get to the other lection, and when we get to the other in the first day of the thousand-and-first year, generally allowed to be a finished gener

- The New Bell of Westminster.

The Springfield Republican has a capital article on this subject. Here are some extractions with not months from the time of subscribing: two dollars and fifty ets. if not paid with in the year. No subscription taken for a less period than six months; not discontinuance permitted until all arrearges are paid, unless at the option of the editor.

The terms of acceptance with natural inalianations—Throughout the for Mount Vernon, he wiles: "If an now, I-believe, fixed in this seat, and hope to find more happiness in retirement than I ever experienced in the wide and bustling world."

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The terms of the control of t from something tangible and dangerous to meet. Many went upon the balus-trade outside the chamber to avoid the

A Hard Case.

bis natural bias. Mount Vermon was his harbor of repeatedly furthed his sail, and fancied himself anchored for life. No impulse of ambition tempted him thence; nothing but the call of his country, and his devotion to the public good. The place was endeared to him by the remembrance of his brother, and of the happy days he had passed there with that brother in his boyhood; but it was a delightful place in itself, and well-calculated to inspire the rural feeling.

The mansion was beautifully situated on a swelling begin, tronvened with wood, and down the Potomac. The grounds immediated with the condition of her head in the English taste. The estate was apportioned into separate farms, devoted to different winds of column. He first twists his back half of feet with index, developed the woods and indential the state of the separate farms, devoted to different winds of columns. He first twists his back half of feet with index of the columns of the public feet with index of the columns. The served with will aware to be possible to the return of the columns of the public feet when the woods and indential the place of the woods and indential the place of the public feet when the care of the public feet with the first twists his back half of feet kinds of columns. He first twists his back half of feet kinds of columns. He first twists his back half of feet kinds of columns. He first twists his back half of feet kinds of columns. He first twists his back half of feet kinds of columns. He first twists his back half of feet kinds of columns. He first twists his back half of feet kinds of columns. He public feet when the correct of which woods and indential the feet kinds of columns. He first twists his back half of feet kinds of columns. He first twists his back half of feet kinds of columns. He first twists his back half of feet kinds of columns. He first twists his back half of the first

"Yes! yes!"
"A longish cretur, with a short tail?"
"Yes, be quick, or he'll gain his bur-

row,"
"Had it long legs behind, and big "Yes! yes!"

"And sorter jumps when it runs?"
"Yes, I tell you; jumps when it

"Notis of a School Meeting."—The

The Year One Thousand.

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come to an end, when a thousand years from the Savior's birth were expired. The from the Savior's birth were expired. The year 999 was therefore looked upon as the year 999 was therefore fooked upon as the last which any one would see. And if ever signs of approaching dissolution were shown in heaven and earth, then the people of this century might be pardoned for believing that they were made visible to them. Even the breaking up of morals and law, bust of the illustrations Geno and the wide deluge of sin which over-lief, informs the public that all that is mortal spread all lands might have been taken as of him reposes there; that whilst he has a token that all mankind were deemed unfit to occupy the earth any more. In addition to these appalling symptoms, famines were renewed from year to year, in still increased which no traveler returns. One of the ofing intensity, and brought piague and pes-tilence in their train. The land was left untilled, the house unrepaired, the right unvindicated; for who would take the use-less trouble of ploughing or building, or less trouble of plonghing or building, or quarrelling about property, when so few months were to put an end to all terrestial interests? Yet even for the few remaining days, the multitude must be fed. Robbers frequented every road, entered even into walled towns; and there was no authority left to protect the weak, or bring the wrong-doers to punishment. Corn and cattle were the west of the protect the weak, and in a great part of dust should repose. The land which his red; and when endurance could go no fur-ther, the last desperate expedient was re-wherein to sleep his long sleep." sorted to, and human flesh was commonly consumed. One man went so far as to

expose it for sale, in a market-town.

The horror of this open confession of

"Hallo, nor, did you see a rabbit laid held of the dragen, that old serpent commodation. The kind host on entering the ross the road there just now?"
"A rabbit?"
"Yes! be quick! a rabbit!"
"Was it a kinder gray varmit?"
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"Was la kinder gray varmit?" dom had been ringing for a whole genera- ure. tion, and not the pulpits only but the refec tion halls of convents, and the cottages of runs."
"Well, I hav't seen such a cretur the starving peasanty. Into the castle, al the starving peasanty. Into the castle, also, of the noble, we have seen it had penetrated; and the most object terror pervaded a good heart to others, the efforts of dis Mail. Robbe.—The Greenville and Bethalto mail—a small borseback mail for several country Post Offices in Bond and Madis
son countres, Illinois, was forcibly carried off
from the carrier on the 3d instant, by an
armed man who waylaid him ir. Cahokia
Creek bottom. The mail bag was afterwards found, open and empty, but the robber escaped.

"Notis of a School Merinos."—The
following "notis" calling a school meet
ing at a private house, was found posted on a school-house in Maine, which
appeared as if the "Schoolmaster house, was found posted on a school-house in Maine, which
appeared as if the "Schoolmaster, the superstitions—while despair as in ship
wrecked vessels, displayed itself, amid the
masses of the population, in rioting and
been abroad?" a long time. The "Notis"
read thus:

"To sea if the destrict will agree to
have a school uext winter, ware thay
will have it Keep.
"2. to sea if Thay will agree to repare the school hous or to build a new
wun.

"Out of the superstitions—while despair as in ship
wrecked vessels, displayed itself, amid the
masses of the population, in rioting and
insubordinary. The spirit of evil, for a
little while, was to be let loose upon a sinful world; and—when the observer looked
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"3. To sea if they wil agre to sel the school hous or what thay wil agre to do with it.—The Student.

It is ALL moonshine about the girls petitioning Congress to have leap year come considerably oftener.

Never give counsel where it is not asked of you, especially to those who are incapable of appreciating it.

Whatever may be the accountable of the unchritian ambition, and unrestrained passions of the clergy—it must have puzzled him how to image det, their indentity and function are gone, but mind partakes of the eternity of the world placed unresistingly in his folds.

Yet, as if men's mind had now reached their lowest point, there was a perpetual, rise from the beginning of this date. When

thrown off. There were strivings every-where after a new order of things. The ious circumstances occurred to produce a change to men's minds. It was a universally diffused belief that the world would then be a condition of the condition Just as this century drew to a close, var-

A mural tablet in the choir, on which is a ing intensity, and brought plague and pes- ficials, who had an eye to business during at length exhausted; and in a great part of dust should repose. The land which his the continent, these extremities were endu- heroism revealed to an astonished and ad-

CHAPPED HANDS .- These are very common "about these days." cold weather chills the surface of the skin and prevents a free their needs was so great, that the man was circulation of the blood, and consequent their needs was so great, that the man was burned, but more for the publicity of his conduct, than for his inherent guilt. Despair gave a loose rein to all his passions. Nothing safe. Even when him was sacred, nothing safe. Even when the difficulty of the primary causes of chapping the skin is the action of soap. from might have been had, the vitiated taste made bravado of its deprivation, and women and children were killed and roasted in the madness of the universal fear. Meantime the gentle natures were driven to the wild-test except of formities must be found in the wild-test except of formities must be found in the state of the content of est excess of fanaticism, to find a retreat the skin in a weak solution of vinegar and from the impending judgment. Kings and water. after using soap, and then rinse in Emperors begged at monastery doors to be admitted brethern of the Order. Henry of gar neutralizes the alkali of the soap, and Germany, and Robert of France, were saints prevents the further action upon the skin, according to the notions of the times, and which will take place if the slightest amount even now deserve the respect of mankind of soapy water be left on the hands when for the simplicity and benevolence of their characters. Henry the Emperor succeeded days k will be of special advantage to have in being admitted as a monk, and swore obediance on the hands of the gentle abded, to dip the hands into when ever they bott, who had failed in turning him from his purpose. "Sire," he said, at length, "since you are under my orders, and have we rinse the hands in dilute vinegar, or a sworn to obey me, I command you to go very weak solution of any acid, such as a forth, and fulfill the duties of the State, to few drops of oil of vitrol (sclphric acid) which God has called you. Go forth, a muriatic (hydro cholric) acid, or nitric acid monk of the Abbey, of St. Vanne, but Emperor of the West." Robert of France, the these acids will neutralize the alkali of the son of Hugh Capet, placed himself robed and crowned, among the chcristers of St. Dennis, and led the musicians in singing hymns and psalms of their own compositions.

the bottomiess pit, and shut him up, and set his seal upon him, that he should deceive ble money for their supper, and a note, set his seal upon him, that he should deceive
the nations no more till the thousand years
shall be fulfilled, and after that, he must be
loosed a little season."—(Rev. 22; 2—3.)
With this text, all the pulpits in Christen-

> GOODNESS ETERNAL -"The pai terested duty, the deeds and though pure affection, are never lost; are not lie