DELICIOUS INMELLICES

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### THE OLD AND NEW YEAR.

Old Year, (arewell! It grieves my heart, To feel we now soon must part: Amid the changing scenes of earth. Where sorrow wept, or cheer ul mirth Enjoy the hour, I've walked with thee, And sha ed thy blessed sympathy. At home, abroad, with friends new found, Or those to whom I've long been beund, I've travelled side by side with thee; And now to part, is grief to me.

Farewell! Thou goest, to yield thy place To one who comes with smiling face, And many promises to be A better (siend than thou to me, To bear me unward to the goal
With lighter step, and happier soul.
Well doth he Promise; but to win A crown of life, and free from sin. The resting-place of saints secure, Ah, who but Christ can that make sure?

Then to His cross, incoming Year. Let every moment bear me near, And ne rer still; thus wilt thou be The f iend thou promisest, to me?
Farewel, Old Year; we ne'er shall meet
In market thronged, or crowded street;
But we shall meet before the throne, Whe e all the deeds mankind have done, Fron Ch ist the omniscient living Lord,

New Year, thy proffered hand I take, with thee thy pilgrimage to make; Or, e'er thy hasty months have fled, Perchance to sumber with the dead. Whate'er my future lot may be-Which thou canst not reveal to me-To Him who rules o'er earth and sky, Cheerful I vield my destiny. May He my footsteps here attend, And crown me at my journey's end.

### TO THE DEPARTING YEAR.

A FEW short hours, and thou. O year ! shalt be Where years have found a grave; A sparkling drop in Time's fast filling sea-A gem upon its wave-One setting star among a countless host, A glancing meteor, seen but to be lost !

Like mortals, once this dying year was young, And winter saw its birth, Upon its jouth were sweetest spring-flowers flung, And summer lent it mirth: For its decline we heard sad autumn sigh, And winter saw it born and sees it die.

Thy many hours have fied, O bygone year ! And with the past thou art, And voices which I loved, no more are here To glad my lonely heart; But memory ends to thee a cheering ray, And hope gives promise of a brighter day.

Old year! we know full well what thou hast been, And now for thee we grieve; The stignger year as yet we have not seen.

But may we not believe.

That Heaven upon its dawning hours shall cast A hale brighter even than the last?

Farewell! fareweil! tho' 'mid departing years Those soon forgot must be,

And passing time shall bring new hopes and fears To wile our thoughts from thee; Thy hopes like angel voices oft shal come To chase our sadness and dispel our gloom. We may not bid the coming year farewell, Earth may have claimed her kindred dust e'er-

And friends who wept the blossom when it fell Have dried their tears, and e'en begin to smile; Then Heavenly Father! may we gain the prize Of living faith, made perfect in the skies!

# Miscellany.

## THE YOUNG PEDDLER.

One rainy afternoon, in the earliest part of autumn, I heard a low knock at my back door, and upon opening it found a peddler. Now peddlers are a great vexation to me; they leave the gate open, they never have anything I want, and I dont like the faces that belong to most of them, especially those of the strong men, who go about with little packages of coarse goods, and I always close the door upon them, saying to myself-lazy.

This was a little boy, and he was pale and wet, and looked so cold, I forgot he was a peddler, and asked him to come in by the fire. I thought that he appeared as though he expected I was going to buy something, for he commenced opening his tin box, but I had no such intention. He looked up in my face very earnessly and sadly, when I told him to warm himself by the fire, and that I didnot want to buy anything. He rose slowly from his seat, and there was something in his air which reproached me, and I detained him to inquire why he was out in the rain. He replied: " I am out every day, and can't stay in for a little rain; besides most peddlers stay at home then, and I can sell more on rainy days."

" How much do you earn in a day?" Sometimes two shillings, sometimes one, and once in a while I get nothing all day, and then, ma'am, I'm very tired.'

Here he gave a very quick, dry cough, which startled me. " How long have you had that cough?"

" I don't know ma'am."

" Does it hurt you ?" " Yes ma'am.

" Where does your mother live ?"

" In heaven, ma'am," said he, unmoved. " Have you a father ?"

"Yes, ma'am, he is with mother," he replied in the same tone. 44 Have you any brothers or sisters?"

"I had a little sister, but she went to mother about a month ago." " What ailed her ?"

"She wanted to see mother, and so do I; I guess that's why I cough so." " Where do you live?"

" With Mrs. Brown, on N street." "Does she give you any medicine for that cough you have?"

" Not doctor's medicine-she is too poor; she makes semething for me to take." " Will you take something if I give it to you?"

" No, ma'am, I thank you; mother took medicine, and it didn't help her, though she wanted to stay, and you see I want to go; would not stop my cough. Good day, ma'am."
"Walt a minute," I said, "I want to see what

to the place called home. Mrs. Brown was there, of the minister pronounced over him the hope of a

to let him depart. 'No, no,' said the governor, of dry leaves and straws, of which there were there is no discharge from this place; you see plenty close at hand, and made a large ring or thousands coming in, out none going out. He, circle of them. He then sought for a worm, and however, continued his entreaties, and he at last having found one, he placed it in the centre of was allowed to leave, on one condition—that he the ring. Forthwith he applied a lighted match efforts lo flee, he awoke, and found it was a dream. looking on all the time with no little astonishment. He called on Mr. Tennant the next day, and, as the heat of the fire began to reach the poor greatly alarmed, related his dream. Mr. Tenworm, and it began to writhe and to show symnant told him it was a mercy he was out of hell, toms of distress, the convert darted his hand thro' and that if he did not repent and seek for mercy the smoke, plucked the worm out of its dangerous through Christ; he would in reality reap the fruit position, and placed it in the breast of his flowing of his doings through an eternity in hell. The robe, near his heart. "There," said he, "that ed character. About six months after this he was sibility of escape. I was condemned, and ready began to jeer him for his sober habits, and asked sins; thus snatching me as a brand from the first refused, but at last gave way. This led to the earth, a place near his heart." his former drunken habits. He returned home We know not the effect of such a striking restairs to the bottom, broke his neck, and, without an answer which would not soon be forgotten. doubt, his guilty spirit must have been hurried to that place of woe where hope never comes. "No How To BE HAPPIER.—Said a venerable farm-

terers, fornicators, liars, swearers, drunkards, and more religion. other sinners. Why perish? God has no pleasure in your ruin. He sets His crucified Son before you in the gospel as your Saviour, and gives you a free and gracious invitation to accept of Him. Therefore be persuaded to " believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."

And stay not for the morrow's sun, For fear thy season should be o'er Before this evening's stage be run."

## A Melancholy End.

I knew a man who, when very young, thought furnished less than at former prices the best thing he could do to secure happineas, for Cash. would be to get money. He toiled, with all the energy of youth in his business, adding branch to LL.D., and Rev S. Robinso branch, entil he had secured the trade of the vil- Aug 30 lage. He amassed large sums of money, from which he built a noble house, on a rising ground in the cutskirts of the parish, where from his youth he had resided. To that house, when about sixty years of age, he retired to spend his latter days. All seemed well with him for many years. He rode upon a noble horse, or, when he pleased, used his chaise. The choicest provisions where at his carriers and him continuous at his carriers and him the services are serviced as large and substantial Ruilding in the public, has erected a large and substantial Ruilding in the services. at his services, and his servants were ever ready to obey his commands. Yet he was not happy.—

Boarders. This House is well ventilated, the sleeping rooms Fears were about his path; he was a stranger to peace. When he was an old mane and his life had been crowned by more than three score years and ten, he had not begun to live the life of a christian. On one occasion, one who had felt the value of religion urged him to make his peace with God through Christ alone. He replied then, as he had often done before, 'The religion of Christ will de for the ignorant and poor, but not for me.'

He opened his box, and, for once, I found what I wanted. Indeed, I don't think it would have mattered what he had. I should have wanted it, home hade him prepare to die. He was taken by surprise, and would have gladly put it off, but this was vain. His countenance told some of the strange that peddlers had never seemed like people—human, soul-filled beings, before. How at the thoughts of judgement and eternity. He became more uneasy as the last hour eyes looked into mine when I paid him.

Now don't ask mate taken a cent less, said his answer was still the same, Not for me.

We opened his box, and, for once, I found what I would have gladly put it off, but this was vained in one of our common pasture weeds, are medy that cures EVERY RIND OF HUMOR, from the worst Scrollal down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over father and mother in heaven, and so had I. How strange that peddlers had never seemed like people—human, soul-filled beings, before. How at the thoughts of judgement and eternity. He became more uneasy as the last hour drew on. Again he was spoken to about Christ; Two bottles will clear the system of biles.

Two ottles are warranted to cure the worst canker in the face.

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'You don't ask me to take a cent less,' said he, after hesitating a minute. 'I think you must be very rich.'

'Oh, no,' I replied, 'I am far from that; and gave you for them. Will you come again?'

'Yes, ma'am, if I don't go to mother soon.'

'Are you hungry?'

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'No, ma'am, I never get hungry now, I some-times think mother feeds me when I steep, though I don't remember when I am awake. I lentered the spacious chamber where he was.—though I don't remember when I am awake. I lentered the spacious chamber where he was.—Three or four bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of scrownance. Three or four bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of scrownance. The bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of scrowna sister died.'
Did you feel very sad?'
Was choked, but I didn't cry a bit, though I felt very lonely at night for a while; but I am glad choked by the same of the very lonely at night for a while; but I am glad she is up there now.'

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'Who told you you were going to die?'

'Nobody; but I know I a.m. Perhaps I'll go before Christmas.'

I could not bear that, and tried to make him stay, but he would run and tell Mrs. Brown what good fortune he had met with. He bade me good day again cheerfully, and went out into the cold day again cheerfully, and went out into the cold rain, while I could only say:

'God be with you, my child!'

He never came again, though I looked for him He never came again, though I looked for him every day. At length, about New-Year's I went church his remains were deposited. The charity of the around him; convulsively grasping the hand of his bed, and pointing the rounding to a small picture of the crucifixion which hung in the rounding on a small picture of the crucifixion which hung in the rounding to a small picture of the crucifixion which hung in the rounding to a small picture of the crucifixion which hung in the rounding to a small picture of the crucifixion which hung in the rounding to a small picture of the crucifixion which hung in the room, he said in a tone of voice which seem ed to come from the grave, 'Son I was mistaken.' He fell backward on his bed has peddled over a thousand bottles of it in the vicinity of Boston, and knows the effect of it in every case. It has already to the crucifixion which hung in the room, he said in a tone of voice which seem ed to come from the grave, 'Son I was mistaken.' He fell backward on his bed has peddled over a thousand bottles of it in the vicinity of Boston, and knows the effect of it in every case. It has already on the room, he said in a tone of voice which seem ed to come from the grave, 'Son I was mistaken.' The fell backward on his bed has peddled over a thousand bottles of it in the vicinity of Boston, and knows the effect of it in every case. It has already on the room, he said in a tone of voice which seem the room, he said in a tone of voice which seem of the grave it every day. At length, about New-Year's I went church his remains were deposited. The charity but the little pilgrim! his weary feet were at rest, glorious resurrection anto everlasting life. I con-and never more would his gentle knock be heard fess I had no such hope; for he who lives on

and never more would his gentle knock be heard at the door of those, who, like myself, forgot the stern without his God must live without him for these wanderers from house to house, that their employment might be far more unseemly to them than annoying us.

The Awful Dream.

The Rev. G. Tennant, of New Jersey, North America, relates that a young man of his congregation, by trade a carpenter, from being of sober habits became an habitual droukard. He dream one might that he returned home intoxicated, fell from the top of the stairs to the bottom, broke his neck, and opened his eyes in hell. Horrified at what he heard and saw, he entreated the governor what he heard and saw, he entreated the governor what he heard and saw, he entreated the governor what he heard and saw, he entreated the governor what he heard and saw, he entreated the governor what he heard and saw, he entreated the governor habits he can be considered and saw, he entreated the governor what he heard and saw, he entreated the governor have took him outside the house, picked up a quantity of some him outside the house, picked up a quantity has been an habitual drough and he house in the heard and saw, he entreated the governor what he heard and saw, he entreated the governor habits of the house, picked up a quantity has been an habitual drough and he house, picked up a quantity has been an habitual drough and he house, picked up a quantity has been an habitual drough and he had not saw, he entreated the governor have a fear hore without this for this without submission to the with the metals and caps made to order.

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Metal Blook and the drough of the State of the Medical Discovery for the State of the Medical Discovery for the State of the Medical Discovery for t would return to them that day twelvemonth. In his to the dry material that surrour ded it, the scoffer young man forsook his former company, applied is what the blessed Jesus has done for me. I was inself cheerfully to work, and became a reform- exposed to the flames of hell: there was no posmet by some of his old profligate companions, who to perish, and he rescued me, by dying for my him to go with them and take a glass. He at burning; and he has given me, a poor worm of

one night intoxicated, fell from the top of the ply to the scoffs of this infidel, but it was surely

drunkard," says the Bible, "shall inherit the king- er, some eighty years of age, to a relative who dom of God." From a memorandum made by lately visited him, "I have lived on this farm for Mr. Tennant at the time the man called on him, more than a half a century. I have no desire to it appeared he was killed on the night twelvemonth change my residence as long as I live on earth. on which he had dreamt the fearful dream. His I have no desire to be richer than I now am. I have worshipped the God of my fathers with the Reader! are you an occasional or an habitual same people for more than forty years. During drunkard? Listen to one who sincerely and ear- that period I have rearely been absent from the nestly wishes you well. Repent of this and all sanctuary on the Sabbath, and have never lost sin, and seek for pardon through Christ Jesus. - but one communion season. I have never been Pray to God to help you by His Holy Spirit. Lose confined to my bed by sickness a single day. no time. Sudden death may hurry your guilty The blessings of God have been richly spread soul, as it did the soul of the American drunkard, around me, and I made up my mind long ago, into that fearful place where are assembled adul- that if I wished to be any happier, I must have

### Golden Ball Marble Establishment. Corner of Union and Sydney Streets,

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"O hasten mercy to implore,

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"In St John and the Public generally throughout the Bri ish Provinces, that he has removed his MAR-BLE CUITING ESTAB! ISUM! NT on Union Street, to a building lately erected by himself on the GOLDEN BALL CORNER, where he is prepared to carry on business on a more extensive scale, in the execution of Monuments, Tomb Tables, Head Stones, Centre Tables, and every description of ORNAMENTAL WORK required in his line of business.

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St. John, sept 21, 1866.

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MR. STRVENS,—Dear Sir,—It is with pleasure I make known to you the opinion of myself and many others, of the MELODEON purchased from you afew months ago. This instrument manufactured by Masson & Hamlin, has given the utmost satisfaction, both in Tone, Touch, and I do freely, and cheerfully admit it is the best I have their old stand, No. 130 Union street, near the Golden Nov. 22, 1855.

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Conductor of St. Andrews' Church Choir.

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Boston, Oct. 1, 1853.

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Nov. 30.