To tell us that the year's about to die. Not in the heavens above we mark sad changes There all is perfect, as it was before; Ah, no! 'tis on the earth, as vision ranges, We note the vacant places, filled no more. How much of beauty, friendship, and affection

Have gone with thee-ah, never to return? The Lord is calling those of his election; Tis well with them; then wherefore should we

And tho' to many thou hast brought but sadness,

How diff'rently their trials they would view. Where pain and sickness shall molest no more; No tearful eyes, no dreaded, sad to-morrow, But all is joy and peace for evermore.

Methinks that all have some great cause to praise For mercies had thro' the now closing year; Have not our sick been spared? has he not raised | Hattie to her father.

them? Has he not heard our weak, but earnest prayer Has He not borne with all our imperfections, And lengthened out to us our day of grace;

Restrained His wrath through all our long reject-And now reveals His gracious, loving face. Fare vell Old Year, and may the New Year find us More resolute to do His holy will May His forbearing love but serve to bind us

The Fireside.

Closer in purposes and in union still.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR. A STORY FOR THE CHILDREN.

Day was breaking, and the bells were ringing most merrily when Arthur opened his eyes. goes to be first ! "

Then he listened for the answer, and it came through the door. "Thank you, Art.; I hope it will be very happy

to you also," said his father.

Now perhaps no one would quite like to be told good-night.-Zion's Herald. su's athing as that. It is putting too great a responsibility upon him for his comfort; and yet it is quite true. The years are to our triends and estly re parents very much what we make them; and if we choose to be careless, selfish, and forgetful they will be sad, while, on the other hand, if we are loving, kind, and thoughtful they will be much more happy than they would be otherwise. With

he knew it. the house. He could remember it still, for he used was inclined to make an effort to save them. to like it very much. It was so splendid to sit on "Who will venture out in a life-boat?" he cried, her shoulder and ride there as if he were a king and know, if he thought of it at all, that she and know, if he thought of it at all, that she and know, if he thought of it at all, that she and know, if he thought of it at all, that she and know, if he thought of it at all, that she and know, if he thought of it at all, that she and know, if he thought of it at all, that she and know, if he thought of it at all, that she and know, if he thought of it at all, that she are now appearing on every hand.

Chairman Men and Wanter in a inguly no tone of command, but seven sailors came for will not be justified in proceeding to extreme big by half to ride on his mother's shoulder, or be the men were proceeding to man the life-boat. carried in her arms. But she loved him just the I had a great desire to see the countenances of same as ever, and if there was one thing more men that showed such brayery. They were standcertainly than another could make his mother sad | ing in the clear sunshine of midday, just as they it was for him to do wrong and show himself departed. Their faces where white as death, and other than kind and good. And unfortunately, each feature was stamped with an expression of this happened rather often. He was not, as he desperate resolve. They put out to sea and they

he ought to be, nor all that he meant to be, boys. This morning when his mother spoke, he everything on bourd. About all that was left was out injuring the most delicate fabric. especially remembered one. She had taken him the sky-light, on which they were standing, and to the service in the cathedral, and there something | which rose two feet out of the water. They had that the minister said made him think over his subsisted entirely on sait pork hauled from the thoroughly by applying Indian meal or rice powown conduct. Perhaps it was the music and the hold. With scarcely any hope they had hailed der. singing that touched him, but whatever it was the our vesse! which looked too stately to stop for so boy could not keep the tears out of his eyes, nor poor a little craft as theirs, even if she observed prevent his heart from beating quickly. His them. They made a proposal to try their own emotion, however, took a pratical form.

and at the time I am sure that meant it.

than he had left it, he wondered if it would always | planted himself firmly on the spot, refusing to and cool before using. be that his mother should suffer through him. move. But the other, seeing his friends venture Some mothers, he knew, were made unhappy by out to sea tied with a rope, placidly followed their take up as much as possible of the ink with a teatheir boys all their lives long. He remembered example and was received on shipboard. He spoon. Then pour cold sweet milk upon the spot hearing one lady say that she had shed bottles of instantly shook off the fluid, and began promena- and take up as before pouring on milk until at tears over her boy; and another that her hair had ding the deck at his ease, as if it were the old ship, last it becomes only slightly tinged with black. been turned grey because her son was not a good and he the master. man; and Arthur thought he never could forgive The excitement among the passengers was in- cloth without too much rubbing.

thing of all was to kneel down and ask God's help their gratitude was of such a nature that they season with pepper and mash the potatoes very THE NATIONAL WIRE NET MATTRESS. and blessing on his endeavours. He was not affraid would not accept it, and begged it might be fine, and, while mashing, add the butter, and salt, and pepper; pour in gradually the milk, boiling, and pepper; pour in gradually the milk, boiling,

that ought to be mended. These were not difficult Norwegians, who by the storm had been deprived CHICKEN PIE.—Cut up a chicken, boil it until to find. The worst thing about him he knew was of everything they possessed on earth, and yet tender, take out the meat, simmer down the his temper; and the next was his selfishness. He who could not in their own sufferings torget their had a bad temper, and was very easily offended. generous friends. He often felt ashamed of himself, but he generally tried to believe that it was not exactly his fault,

but that he could not help it. This morning he

-Are some, pressed by "hard times," tempted to discontinue the paper? You will make a great mistake if you do so. Both you and your family can better afford to dispense with something butter as sour milk, and a little soda and flour, to saw it is another light however.

"I must nelp it," he said; "I am determined that I will not spoil this year for my mother, but

When his mother appeared at breakfast time Arthur went toward her for his morning kiss. "Mother, I do mean to be better this year," he said. "Please help me all that you can. Indeed

I will not let your New Year be spoiled by me." "I believe you are a boy of your word, Art.," she said. "And I have every confidence in you." fortified against the ills of life, and is braced for That very morning, however, his good resolutions were put to the test. Arthur wanted some meat-pie for breakfast, and his mother thought it was not good for him.

"I would rather you had an egg, Arthur," she

The color flushed up into his face, and he almost said a cross word. "I am never allowed to have what I like."

He did not say it, but that was what he was going to say, when he stopped and thought of the promise that he had made. Then his face cleared, and a better feeling came into his heart.

"It does not matter," he thought to himself. It will be all the same in halt as hour's time whether I have an egg or meat-pie. I will not mind so much

Now Arthur had just touched upon that which | bome? Send them the INTELLIGENCER for a year.

was at the bottom of his faults. He minded too much about having all the best things himself; and about being treated well by other people. From that morning, whenever he felt hurt or disappointed, he said to himself, "I can bear it, it does not really matter;" and he kept quiet until the feeling of anger had quite passed away. And his mother had what she wished; her New Year was thoroughly happy; for her boy was really good since he learned self-control and became less selfish than he had formerly been. Little readers, do not forget that New Years will

be very much what you shall make them.

—There are thousands of homes that would be better by having the regular visits of the INTELLIGENCER. Will you try to introduce it to one?

STRANGE DRINKING CUPS.

Hattie was travelling with her papa among the Acquainting them with cypress and with yew, mountains. One day when they were riding in Yet could they know their loved ones' future glad- one of the large mountain wagons, with quite a party, they came to a beautiful, clear spring. Several persons, when they caught sight of the So safely sheltered now from all earth's sorrows, water, wished for a drink, but no one had thought to bring a drinking cup. The driver said he had something to drink out of, and good-naturedly reining in his horses, took half of a cocoa-nut shell from under the seat, and filled it with water from the spring several times, untill all had drank.

"What a funny thing to drink out of," said "I had a drink once, from something stranger than that," said her father.

"What was it, papa? do tell me." "It shall be a bed-time story for you, to-night," answered her father.

" Now for the story, papa," said Hattie at night, just before going to bed. "Yes," said her tather, "I will tell it to you. I

was traveling in Cuba at one time. One day, in was the way a marriage notice should have wound company with a native, I was walking in one of up; but the compositor was not much used to the beautiful forests of that Island. About noon, reading manuscript, and the "proof" read thusly; I became very thirsty, and began to look about for "May they always live on peas and onions." some water, but there had been no rain for several An ignorant young spendthrift, wishing to bor-

which was climbing from tree to tree. It looked his father's ears. something like a dead grape vine. 'Ah,' said the "Are the young ladies at the present day fit for man who was with me, 'now we can have a drink.' "New Year's asy, I do believe! It is jolly; here I did not understand where the water was to come are fit for husbands," responded a feminine voice; from, for I saw no sign of a spring. Taking his "but the difficulty is that young men are not fit That was what he thought; and he sprang out knife from his pocket, the man cut a notch in the for wives." The applause was great, as was the of bed, and only staying partially to dress himself branch of the vine as high as he could reach, and discomfiture of the lecturer. he ran across the passage and knocked at his then severed the branch entirely from the vine. Placing the end to my mouth, he said, 'Now "Mamma, mamma, I wish you a happy New Year. And papa, the same to you. A happy New me, and was soon refreshed by a small stream of or you can make his pants without any knees; Parks' Cotton Manufactures." cool, delicious water. The water had been gather-but perhaps the best way would be to get some ed from the earth, and stored away so that it might feed the plant in a dry time."

"How wonderful !" said Hattre. "Yes, it shows the wisdom, power, and good-But his mother said something that brought the ness of our heavenly Father. Now, I will read you a story about a man that had a drink "Thank you, Arthur dear, for your kind wishes. out of a very queer place," said her father, taking My New Year will be very much what my boy up the Bible and reading from the fifteenth chap-

—The Conferences of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia unani-mously approve and endorse the INTELLIGENCER, and earn-estly recommend it to be taken by all Free Baptist families.

A WINTER'S TALE OF THE SEA.

BY SARAH GOULD. It was December. The wind had been blowing tempestuously several days, and our steamer (one Arthur, however, this was especially the case, and of the Cunarders) could scarcely buffet the great His mother loved him most fondly, and had midst of anxieties for our own tate, the stirring re-

days had passed now, and he was a big boy, too "Too heavy a sea," murmured the captain, while

felt this morning more strongly than ever, all that reached the wreck safely. There they found eight ing in a weak solution of alum. Norwegians who had been trading at the West He had made good resolutions, like many other Indies, and their cargo of sugar had ben sunk with water, applied dry, will take out grease spots withshattered life-boat, but the sailors would not con-

"I will be a better boy to my mother," he said, sent, well knowing she could not live in the water. One by one they were hauled from the ship with But the resolution had been broken. Arthur a rope tied around their waists. The worst part knew that if it had been, his mother would not was to get them in safety from the boat to the have said as she did, "My New Year will be very steamer-the billows were rolling so fearfully high. much what my boy makes it for me." That re- But it was all finally accomplished, while Cunard mark assured him that ever since the time when | passengers looked on in a state of suspense, as the he had meant to be better he had often grieved his | frail barque rode the great waves or sunk below,

What was to be done now? As he went back | Two dogs had spryived the shipwreck, whom to his room rather more slowly and thoughtfully the sailors had no heart to leave behind. One earth, and one-half pint vinegar. Mix, boil well,

creasing-their liveliest sympathies were awakento do this, for he knew that his Father in Heaven loved him, and wished to see all His little boys brief consultation which ended in the raising of a second purse. In the ladies' cabin eight little egg and put in the tureen; after the soup is strain
TRASSES all kinds), FEATHER

REDS PILLOWS ACCORD

to read becomes delighted with a newspaper, bewill make her happy, and so I must conquer my cause he reads of names and things which are familiar and he will progress accordingly. A newspaper in one year is worth a quarter's schooling to a child. Every father must consider that information is connected with advancement. The mother of a family, being one of its heads, and having more immediate charge of children, should, herself, be instructed. A mind occuped becomes emergency. Children amused by reading or study are of course more considerate and more easily

A Dog was IS A PAPER CARRIER. -In Hampden, Conn., lives a dog six years old, who makes it his business to watch for the cars at night, to catch the paper which the baggage-master throws to him for his master, as the train rushes by. Wherever the dog may be, when he hears the whistle, or the per, golden seal, nitrate of potash, alum, one rumble of the train, he bounds off to take his position to catch the paper. He pays no attention to any other train, unless, as sometimes happens, the paper is not thrown to him; then he is uneasy all one, two, and four hours as recovery progresses. the night, and waits impatiently for the down train, for that is sure to bring the paper .- Gongre-

HYMN FOR THE NEW YEAR. Jesus loves the Httle ones. And calls them to come near; Watches o'er them every day,

And on from year to year. Jesus loves the little ones. And gives them food and triends; Grace for lifetime while it lasts, And glory when it ends. Jesus loves the little ones.

And guides their steps aright; Shields them all the busy day, And guards their bed at night. Jesus loves the little ones. In health or in distress:

Makes them poor, or very ill, But loves them none the less. Jesus loves the little ones. And bears their sin and care; Loves to hear them lisp His name In praises or in prayer. Jesus loves the little ones.

> O for Jesus' love, To make me kind as He! O, to give to all The love He gives to me!

Where'er on earth they roam ;

A happy welcome home.

Then He gives them when they die

SEASONING.

The sun is all very well," said an Irishman, but the moon is worth two of it; for the moon affords us light in the night-time, when we want it; whereas the sun is with us in the day-time, when

we have no occasion for it!" "May they always live in peace and unison"

months, as is sometimes the case there, and the row some money as privately as possible, was springs and the brooks were quite dry, so that I startled at reading the beginning of the bond,-"Be it known to all men,"-and declared his un-"Presently we came to a curious looking vine willingness to sign, as it must certainly come to

wives?" asked a lecturer of his audience. "They

You enquire, " How can I prevent my little boy from wearing out the knees of his pants?" We knees out if you have such objections to your own boy's doing it.

water-cure establishment, while taking a walk in the fields, were attacked by a bull which chased them furiously out of his pasture. "That's your to make them of such a quality as to give satisfaction to ter of Judges, after which he bade his little girl gratitude, is it you great, hateful thing?" exclaim-

did not saw any wood for the kitchen stove yester- asking specially for them. day, as I told you to; you let the back gate open and let the cow get cut; you cut off eighteen feet from the clothes line to make a lasso; you stoned Mr. Robinson's pet dog and lamed it; you put a hard shell turtle in the hired girls bed; you tied a strange dog to Mr. Jacobson's door-bell; and painted red and green stripes on the legs of old R I waves that mounted high above her side. In the Mrs. Polaby's white pony; and hung your sister's bustle out of the front window. Now, what am I, Late Editor-in-Chief of The Advance, Author of shown her love in all possible ways since he was a port reached us that a wreck was discovered at a what can I do to you for such conduct?" "Are little baby, and she carried him in her arms about distance with living beings on board. Our captain all the counties heard from?" asked the candidate. The father replied, sternly; "No trifling sir. No, neasures until the official count is in." Shortly afterward the election was thrown into the house; and before half the votes were canvassed it was and third choice of territory; or if a sample copy is desired, it will be added to the above and sent, postage processing the control of the control

HOME HINTS.

Frosted feet may be relieved of soreness by bath Common wheat flour made into paste with cold

The surest remedy for chapped hands is to rinse them well after washing with soap and dry them

To remove the coal clinkers that sometimes attach themselves to stoves, put a few oyster shells into the fire, and the clinkers will be softened so they can be readily removed.

Lemon juice and glycerine, equal parts, are re-Lemon juice and glycerine, equal parts, are re-ommended to remove tan and freckles. For Styles, in Black and all the Fashionable Colors. New Fur hands and face, nothing can be better. Apply at night, and wash off in the morning.

Scorches made by over-heated flat-irons can be moved from linen by spreading over the cloth a paste made of the juice pressed from two onions, one-half ounce white soap, two ounces fuller's

To remove freshly-spilt ink from carpets, first Then wash with cold water, and absorb with a

Potato Sour .- One quart of milk, six potatoes What could be do? He knew that the first ed. A purse was raised for the Norwegians, but boiled and peeled, one-quarter pound of butter,

gravy to a pint, add three pints of milk and one-half pound of butter; two tablespoonfuls of flour, a little salt; bring the gravy to a boil; line a tin pan butter as sour milk, and a little soda and flour, to make a rice paste; line the tin pan, put in the GIVE YOUR CHILD A PAPER. -- A child beginning | meat, pour over it the gravy, put on a top crust, leave a vent, and bake two hours and a half.

FISH CAKES.—Take cold boiled cod, either fresh or salt, add two thirds as much hot mashed potatoes as fish, a little butter, two or three wellbeaten eggs, and enough milk to make a smooth paste, season with pepper, make into nice round cakes, and fry brown in sweet beef dripping or very clear sweet lard.

DIPTHERIA. - Every housekeeper should be in possession of the tollowing recipe for the cure of diptheria. The physician who makes the recipe public says that of one thousand cases in which it has been used, not a single patient has been lost.

BED-ROOM SETTS (newest styles) in Walnut. Ash (with Walnut trimmings), and Painted Setts of every oublic says that of one thousand cases in which it The treatment consists in thoroughly swabbing | description. the back of the mouth and throat with a wash made thus: Table salt, two drachms; black pepdrachm each. Mix and pulverize, put into a teather Manufacturers. cup half full of boiling water; stir well, and then fill up with good vinegar. Use every half hour, one, two, and four hours as recovery progresses.

The patient may swallow a little at each time. Apply one ounce each of spirits of turpentine, aweet oil, and aqua ammonia mixed, every hour, to the whole of the throat, and to the breast-bone to the whole of the throat, and to the breast-bone apr 5—vi ly Apply one ounce each of spirits of turpentine, every four hours, keeping fiannel to the part.

MIDDIE WE

--- 0:---TAKEN INTERNALLY it relieves instantly the most acute pain. Usen externally it is the

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The Public are cautioned against imitations of the Pain Killer, and to be suspicious of persons who recommend any other article as "JUST AS Good" many of these they make a little more than the publish have no qualities in comprofit upon, but which have no qualities in com-mon with the Pain-Killer.

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