any absent person.

Woetry.

PRAY THE OLD YEAR OUT AND THE NEW YEAR IN.

BY M. G. L. As on December's frosty air Rings out the midnight peal, Oh, let us in the house of prayer With reverent faces kneel!

There bid the dying year farewell, In humble posture low, Whose joys have made our hearts to swell, Its grief our tears to flow. O dying year ! we can but weep

At thought that we must part; And oh ! thy mercies long shall keep Their record on our heart. Our future path before us lies Untraversed and unknown,

Wisdom the sight to us denies, Known but to God alone. But ah, in Him is all our trust Who holds the heavens secure, And though the mountains fall to dust,

His love to us is sure.

Then let us, while the old year's knell Tolls deep through midnight air, Greet, while our hearts with praises swell, The glad New Year with prayer. And while in gratitude we bend

For blessings of to-day, Forgive our sins, dear Christ, our Friend, And bless our future way ! Norwich, Conn.

A THOUGHT SUGGESTED BY THE NEW YEAR.

The more we live, more brief appear Our life's succeding stages; A day to children seems a year, And years like passing ages.

The gladsome current of our youth Ere passion yet disorders, Steals lingering like a river smooth Along its grassy borders.

But as the care-worn cheek grows wan, And sorrows shafts fly thicker, Ye stars, that measure life to man, Why seem your courses quicker ?

When joys have lost their bloom and breath, And life itself is vapid, Why, as we reach the falls of death, Feel we its tide more rapid? It may be strange, yet who would change

Time's course to slower speeding, When one by one our friends have gone And left our bosoms bleeding? Heaven gives us years of fading strength

Indemnifying fleetness, And those of youth a seeming length Proportioned to their sweetness. -Thomas Campbell.

HOW TWO LITTLE LASSIES MADE A HAPPY NEW YEAR FANNY ROPER BEUDGE.

"Mamma dear," said Helen and Eva Hoyt. think we can carry it out. And if we are to do and that their proteges were to have a 'Merry at all-I don't. -Babyland. anything about it at all, we have n't any time to Christmas as well as a 'Happy New Year."

little girls, aged respectively ten and twelve, had and mamma deposited her denation in the form of justicome in from school, their eager faces all aglow a generous-sized jelly-cake flanked by a couple of in anticipation of some thing yet undivulged.

when they need me.'

And, taking a hand of each, Mrs. Hoyt drew

sitting down awaited, with a somewhat amused smils, the disclosure they had to make. This she imagined was nothing more important than the colors to be selected for their dolls' hats or slippers added as her own gift a large bunch of crisp cel- CONTRIBUTIONS FROM YOUNG FOLKS favorite "Cherry." were guessing what Santa Claus would bring them

tened to the other girls. You know her father died tuition and school books as pay for taking care of age the schoolhouse. Then, thinking to cheer Lucy up, I asked her what she thought Santa Claus would fill his big sleigh with this year. But instead of making her cheerful, what I said seemed only to grieve her, for, with the saddest little face cont come to our house any more since dear papa died.' Oh mamma, I felt so sorry for Lucy when I thought of our own dear papa alive and well, and all the nice times we have at Christmas and New Years. That set me to thinking, and I was just about calling Helen to talk to her about it when the bell rang and our arithmetic class was called, and so I had no more time to think of Lucy and her three little brothers till school was out. Then, as we come home we talked it all over, and our darling Nellie, who always thinks everything, you know, said right off, 'O sis, I have a plan.' We discussed the 'plan' of course, but as it was our Nellie's kind heart that devised it she has the best rob you of the pleasure of telling your own story. The elder sister thus appealed to explain what

they thought of doing, stopping, however, to assure mamma that she should never have thought of the plan at all but for her modest little sister's loving

"Well, Mamma dear, as Eva and I were talking for us to try to give Lucy and her brothers a real now, I suppose, to do anything about Christmas ; but to those who have so few pretty things I am sure that what we can send just as well as not would be a real joy at any time. And, besides, dont you think, dear mamma, that the Waltons will feel glad to know that they were not entirely overlooked in this season of gladness and good

"I am sure they will, my darlings, for we all enjoy being loved; and I think that the poor often grandmamma added mittens for all to match the find neglect harder to bear than even the lack of comforts. At the bottom of the box were laid six household comforts. This is especially true of or eight volumes of books of travel and entertainthose who have once occupied a high station in | ing stories, that would furnish both instruction and | THE MYSTERY SOLVED : society, as did the Walton family, and we need to entertainment for the whole family during the be careful that favors bestowed on them are of. long winter evenings as they had done for the fered not as charity, but as tokens of kindly Hoyt children the previous year. To the mother regard. If the principle of Christian love is vio. Mrs. Hoyt sent as her special gift the bound vollated and so the sensibilities of the lowlies; of God's ume of the ILLUSTRATED CHRISTIAN WEEKLY of people needlessly wounded, our dear Lord is also the year just ended. It was new to Mrs. Walton. (3) Steep, step. gifts will not be acceptable in his sight. I would afford for herself so few indulgences it seemed a No. 263 .- The letter "o" have you, darlings, always remember that no tressure-house of enjoyment and profit.

former. But you have not yet told me your plan. What is it you propose doing, my dears?'

us last year; and they would be really new to think, to Lucy's eldest brother, who has, she says, the entire winter. 'such a love of painting.' Then there are several and the Waltons would probably derive as much households accomplish each year by just such that I saved to buy a cute little set of combs and fail to recognize their obligation to 'pass round

the stories.

Louise sent us from New York to make new child of sorrow .- Illustrated Ch. Weekly walking-suits for our large dolls, and the lovely wools for knitting scarfs and hoods to match the suits. Now if you approve, dear mamma, and can spare time to help us just a little in planning and cutting, Eva and I think we can make up one or more garments for each of the children, and their mother too perhaps, that may prove quite an acceptable addition to their wardrobo during the winter. The dolls can do very well without new suits for the present, and the knitted scarfs and hoods will look quite as pretty on live children as on dolls. We will both work very industriously, and promise not to give our dear, kind mamma any more trouble than necessary. So piease say 'Yes, 'mamma dear, wont you" a petition in which Eva cordially united, as two pairs of loving little arms wound themselves around "mamma's" neck and rosy lips nearly

Mamma very heartily 'appproved' the plan devised by her wise little daughters, and readily promised all needed assistance, saying that she was always glad to have her children learn little practical lessons of kindness towards the poor, and especially to see that her dear ones were willing to make some sacrifice of their own pleasures to add to the happiness of others. Mrs. Hoyt said also that the plan was an excellent thought, and withall so well contrived and systematized that she could suggest but one amendment, and that need not at all interfere with the general arrangement. She proposed that on Christmas morning a basket and aunty Lou's an' May's an'containing only eatables from their own holiday store should be made up, by each member of their ure of 'good things' whatever they might severally desire to bestow on the little househlod at the Walton cottage. This basket should be desday, as at first purposed, in order to afford ample time to the little girls for the selection and ap-"can't you spare us just a few minutes of your pre- portioning of books and toys, as well as for the cious time, even from the Christmas preparations ? knitting and needlework they designed to accom-I don't like to ask you to stop when you are so plish. The little folks were delighted, of course, busy, but we do so want so much to tell you about to see how their small 'plan. seemed likely to

smothered her with kisses.

"The Christmas basket was placed on a side It was the day before Christmas, and the two table in the dining room at the breakfast hour; luzcious mince-pies. Papa, who had been duly in-"Certainly, my darlings," said the loving formed of the project set on foot by his little mother. "I have time for my children always daughters, handed over a plump turkey-one of the two he had sent home the day before-observing as he did so that one in each house seemed to her little daughters towards her own low chair, and him 'a more equitable arrangement than two in one house and none in the other.' Dear loving grandma gave the money for a nice ham, which the cook was sent to purchase; and returning, she

possibly a new ribbon for the pet lamb, or some ery. Brother Robbie contributed a dozen fine elaborate decoration for the cage of the household oranges and Eddie as many 'golden pippins; while Helen and Eva gave from their well-filled "Mamma," spoke the thoughtful Eva, who, tree, half a dozen pretty cornucopias of candy, and though the younger of the two, seemed specially the same number of lace bags filled with nuts and fitted to take the lead, "at recess to-day the girls raisins. Even little four-year-old Willie caught the generous impulse that was going the rounds. this Christmas, when I noticed little Lucy Walton and deposited with his own chubby hands one of live. looking so sad and not speaking a word as she lis- the two huge candy walking canes he had been rejoicing over ever since his eyes had been opened two years ago, and ever since they have had only on that cheery Christmas morning. Candy canes, what Lucy's mother can make by sewing to live large ones especially, were wee Willie's ne plus ulon, as none of the children are old enough to earn tra, and consequently the very choicest gift he any money, though Sammy, Lucy says, gets his could bestow on the Walton baby of about his own

"Altogether this basket of good gifts, freighted Damascus; my 13, 15, 16, 5, 8 is an aromatic as it was with pleasant words and genial messages, plant; my 1, 2, 15 is to assent; my 7, 8, 5, 3, 6 is to proved a mest enjoyable donation, that awakened a thrill of grateful joy in the hearts of the Walton Lou ever saw, she answered, ' How can I tell, for he all the more that it was entirely unexpected. As household, who appreciated the kindly attention No 3 .- HIDDEN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS MENTION for the generous donors, they all agreed that they had never had quite so good a Christmas as this one on which they had shared their abundance with others less fortunate.

'Mrs. Hoyt thanked her dear little girls for that shrub, Biperidge or Barberry ! vised this beautiful illustration of the angelic an- phaxad, Orpah, Elisha, and Shem? not help wondering that she had not herself Rilla studying ! her own happy household.

"You have taught me a lesson, darlings," she said, ' that I hope to continue to practise as long | Peter ? It will be your ruin yet ! right to tell you, dear mamma, Come, Nellie as I live; for thus we not only obey our Lord's 7. A Mordant, M. Lacy, M. Ball and A. Hartdear, Mamma is waiting, and I am not going to injunction, but by trying to put some sunshine ford are going to sing in the hall. cultivate a tender sympathy akin to His who gave | us to-day ! himself for us, and a higher appreciation of all his 9. Here are Roses, Lilacs and Violets.

" After Christmas, our little maidens set to work words of sympathy for poor little Lucy and her in good earnest making fresh presents, both useful brothers, the eldest of whom was only thirteen and and ornamental, for their new proteges. It rethe baby boy but four, just the age of their own | quired much more self denial on their part to have o spend so large a portion of their holidays in sewing and knitting than was needed in sharing their about the splendid times we always have in the dainties with others. But they were in real earn. friends are going to Washington? holidays, we both agreed that it would be so nice est, and went bravely to the good work they had undertaken. With mamma's skilful planning they 'Happy New Year' just like ours. It is too late completed in due season a pretty cashmere suit for Lucy, made in two colors of the material that had been designed for the walking-suits of their large dolls; two very neat bib-aprons, of bright plaid gingham, for Lucy's school wear, and two white ones, bound in pink and blue respectively, for Mrs. Walton; a dainty little frock and sacque for the baby; and bright, warm comforts, of variegated wools, for each of the children.

"These were knitted by Helen and Eva, and wounded in the person of his friends, and our and to the struggling woman who was now able to

costly present you can make to the deserving "Helen and Eva placed on the books the dearpoor will ever be so highly appreciated as personal est little set of doll's furniture for Lucy, including kindness or the delicate tokens of sympathy and even table and toilet china and linen; and cunning love. These may be accompanied by substantial little milk-cart with bright tin cans and horse and

Why, mamma, you know we have so many pretty books for the little ones, all of which were drawn young folks from this earthly foetsteel to live with

"What a treasure they were—all these pretty "Be ye also ready." receive to-morrow, we could make up a nice large absolute necessaries, and thus by the tender, loving thing to make a resolution, and another to keep it. box of presents for Lucy and the little boys that sympathy of two little girls, who had not large Ask God to give you strength. would give them real pleasure. Sister and I al- wealth but kindly hearts, and a desire to obey our ways paint together, you know, and so we have Lord's injunction to remember his poor, was a plan been using the same box of colors, and crayons; inaugurated by which with only generous selfand one of those you gave us last New Year has not | denial, a whole family was blessed and comforted been touched. This would be very acceptable I and not for the festive season alone, but during

"What precious life lessons are these for every of our larger story books that they have all read, family, and how much good might very many enjoyment from them during the present winter as little contrivances, inexpensive enough as to actual we found in them last sessen. I have tifty cents outlay to be within the reach of thousands who brush for my large doll; but I can do very we'l some of the good things with which their own cup without them, and I should like to spend the is literally overflowing. How thrice blessed the money for some bright-colored picture books for home where even the little child is early taught to the two younger boys. We always used to enjoy pity the poor, and where parents and children our picture books so much, before we could read unite in thus bringing down upon their own heads the prayers and benedictions of the needy ones "There is one more thing we have thought of; whose hearts they have caused to sing for joy. but that we cannot do without some help. You Thus indeed may we be scattered all along life's know we are to have ten days' holiday before highways, little lights to eheer and brighten the school begins again, and we have all those pretty journey, as they throw a gleam of heaven's own prizes. This week we will make the following ofremnants of gingham and cashmere that Aunt light athwart the darkened path of some desolate fer : To the one who sends the best list of original

THE NEW YEAR.

BY EMMA F. WYMAN. All the changing seasons, the spring-time green And the soft blue summer sky, All its autumn blows and its winter snows

Have passed, with the old year, by. All its wasted time, all its finished work. All its good and ill is past :

But the added sum of the year to come

May be better than the last.

When the year shall pass, if our love and help Have been given when we could, If it leaves us sad or made us glad, We shall call the old year good.

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STORY. WHOSE BOY AM I?

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Then I have to say papa's an' mamma's an' grandpa's an' great-grandma's an' uncle Charlie's But when I ain't through he's gone, an' he

always laughs when he is going. I like to be some family contributing from his own particular treas- folks's boy, but not everybody's. When I do things papa likes, such as pick up chips, and don't cry when I'm hurt, then I am papa's boy. And when I'm hurt and do cry, then I'm mamma's boy. patched early in the day Christmas, while all the An' when any of my gran'mas come, they say, other presents should be reserved for New Year's when I'm right before 'em, "And where's gran'mas boy to-day ?" An' cook says, " Be my good little boy ;" an' last night a man came on our steps, an' he said, "My son, is this Mr. Nelson's house ?" An' when I said "No," he said, "Thank you my boy." An, a p'liceman said jus' now, aplan we have thought of, and to see whether you grow into one of mtch more liberal proportions, to be a man's boy that I never haven't seen before "Run in my boy, or you'll freeze." I don't like

> POETRY. YES AND NO.

BY HENRY ALICE DONOGH. When you're asked the thing that's right, Say not, "I don't know," for answer; But, with true boy's courage bright. Say, " I can, sir!"

And when you're asked the thing that's wrong, Though the trial be a poser, Say, with true boy's courage strong. " No, sir! never! No sir!"

THE MYSTERY.

No. 1.—SCRIPTURE JUMBLE. FROM "STUDENT," HAMPSTEAD, QUEENS. Dan eh idas ot iaddy, utho rta rome gosuirch hnat I: ofr ohut stah dawrrede em vdog, ecwarsh I aveh wdrdreae ehet

No. 2-Numerical Enigma. FROM "BLAKE," HAMPSTEDD, QUEENS. I am composed of 17 letters.

My whole is a command of your Saviour. My 11, 4, 2 is an herb; my 10, 3, 8, 11 is an ancient measure; my 15, 7, 13, 17, 13 is a river in

ED IN THE SCRIPTURE.

FROM " MARIANNIE, KINGS. 1. Will you all help to organize a real Band of Hope in the Roll of Honor Column. 2. Which do you think is the right name for

having in loving sympathy for a poor neighbor, de- 3. How often have you read of Deborah, Arthem, 'good-will towards men,' while she could | 4. Look at Rolla, Pet, Tim, Brella, Terry and

thought of 'remembering' those less favored than | 5. You can have some beans and corn, Etta, PARLOUR to take home with you when you leave. 6. Why will you not stop taking that rum,

into the lives of the struggling ones all about us we | 8. Philip Salter you can play some music for

10. I would put that flour in a sack, but I find there is only a barrel in the house. 11. If lute string ribbon blue will do,

I send it now with this to you. 12. Did you see, while at Mount Ararat, a Bret 13. Have you heard that Dulci Merton and his

(The Mgstery solved in three weeks.)

SOLUTIONS.

December 12th, 1884. PUZZLEDOM EXPLAINED: 17.- Joshua xv. 49. 18.-727 years.

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20.-(1). James i. 12. (2). James iii. 8. 21.-Jeremiah xxxvi. 23.

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bade nopal idle penal SOGF No. 261.-(1). Peter, peer. (2). Least, lest. No. 262. - Demure, demur.

CHAT

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR EXTRA DISCOUNTS TO CASH CUSTOMERS AT TO ALL The year 1885 has dawned upon us. Prohably gifts, but the latter must not take the place of the driver, all complete for the baby! with puzzles and some who saw the opening of the year 1884 have |

dissected maps for the boys, the box of paints be- passed away. God, in his wise providence, has, fore mentioned for the elder son, and the picture no doubt, seen proper so remove some of our books and toys, just as good as new, that were given by these generous little girls from their own stores. Him. This would speak to us the more plainly,

Lucy, who has never seen them. From these and useful gifts-in a house where for two whole I have some nice resolutions which I shall give last year s gifts, and from those we shall be sure to years there had been not a dollar to spend but for you for the New Year : but remember it is one

RESOLUTIONS FOR 1885.

I hereby solemnly covenant, as God shall help First, never to neglect my morning and evening

Second, Always to speak kindly to every person with whom I am associated. Third, Always to speak well, and never ill, of

Fourth, Never to use profane language, nor

taste intoxicating drinks. Fifth, To strive to attend regularly the Sabbath Dear children, one way to make the New Year

bright and happy is to be bright and happy ourselves. One black cloud over the sun makes the whole earth dark. Be cheerful, dutiful, and industrious; and then it must follow that the New Year will be a happy one. PRIZES. - We shall from time to time offer

Scripture puzzles during the month of January we will give a handsome chromo. Remember the competition closes with this month. Next month we shall open a Word-Hunt competition. We hope to make the column bright and interesting. We heartily invite all to co-operate.

LITERARY .- We have received The Gem, Cana dian Record, and Youth's Visitor, published by J E. HOPPER, St. John ; and The Children's Hour, a beautifully illustrated 8 page monthly, published by Hudson & Good, Cleveland, Ohio. Price 10 cents per year. The Gem will be given for one year, as a prize, instead of chromo, if so

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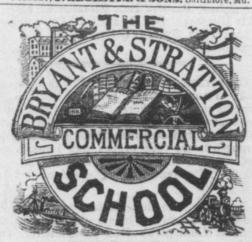
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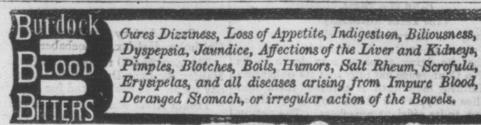
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It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each hank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This makes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up without leas—as the American is—and also saves a great deal of waste.

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Hem-stitched, with Printed Borders.

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MEN'S CASHMERE MUFFLERS.

In Plain White, Spotted, Chintz and Colors.

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D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent. Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. Dec. 12th, 1884.

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WE ABE manufacturing and adding to our Stock an extensive assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING IN OVERCOATS, ULSTERS, REEFERS. JUMPERS, PANTS AND VESTS.

Every grade is complete with the various New Tex-tures and Colourings.

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Chenille Cords; Frested Ice Wool; Vandike Braids; Yulu Splashes; Roman Satin; White and Piak Crachet GENTLEMEN'S DEPARTMENT. London Made Linen Collars; Tweed. Waterproof Coats; Gingham, Regins, Cagmar, Alpaca and Silk Umbrellas; Scarlet Twilled Chamois-Lined Waists; Cloth Gloves; Night Caps; Merino Half Heee; Chev-iet Wool Shirts and Pants; White Kid Gloves.

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Ladies' Silk Umbrellas, a Beautiful assortment of New Handles. Smallwares, a fine assortment. MANCHESTER, ROBINSON & ALLISON.

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