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## O SUIC SUIC TEACHERS

THE FIRST STAR OF THE YEAR.

Banging like a globe of mist, Comes the first star of the year. Streaming banners, crimson red,

Flost above the sun's low head,

Like a bursting ball of snow,

Like a white rose opes to blow,

Bright companions one by one

Gather round her pearly throng.

Each resplendent in its place.

Queen and brightest of her raca.

Shedding all her lustrous grace Down to us from realms afar!

Down to us from realms of light,

Golden star and dazzling sun.

Clouds may oft obscure their rays,

But they cannot quench their blaze. Constant in their course they run.

Wisdom fraught, they teachings give,

Ever glowing, beaming, bright-

How we day by day should live,

Nobly shining in our sphere.

Greater light and clouds may mag, Shine on steadfast like the star,

Like the first star of the year.

IN THE GOLDFIELDS.

We were all sad that New Year's eve

in the Australian goldfields in the year

1853. The day before we numbered 29

Americans and Englishmen, who had

come in search of wealth, and now three

of our number had just been laid away

forever on the hillside, buried in one deep

grave, their lives crushed out by a fall

That night, while the 17 of us who

"Boys" (we were all friends and never

yet had used among ourselves the ordi-

nary digger appellation of mate), "this

is a sad ending of our first Australian

New Year's day. Maybe it will cheer

us up some if I tell you of one which in

There was a general cry of "Do, Fred,

-Chicago Record.

sports.

and seek.

nearest barn.

Margery.

as at her own.

wild race to the house.

fellow had stealthily watched our, play

until he found what the trouble was

and then, with deliberate purpose t

surprise us, had dashed past without

greeting, and guided by his unerring

form of his well remembered playfel-

low, for pretty Agnes Warwick used to

spend fully as much time at our home

"Now, having so well succeeded in

creating a scusation, Prince threw off

all disguise, and after hilariously jump

ing upon each of us in turn gamboled

barked and frisked around in an ecstasy

of delight, while we all started in a

news of Donald-had arrived, for a

strange sleigh stood before the open

door, and as we neared the house we

could hear my father's voice ringing

out in tones which did not sound like

on!' yelled my brother Archie as he

mell, almost tumbling over each other

sprang to the leading place.

" 'There's word from Donald! Come

"The other 16 of us followed pell-

"Evidently some one-perhaps with

Like the dawning of the truth

As love wakens in the youth.

Resting from his day's career.

Shows the low'ring star her face.

Flashes now the New Year's star.

In a field of amethyst,

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miles northwest of Toronto and not far | whole crowd for assistance. LOUISBURG, N. C. ices in all courts. Olice in the Court from Georgian bay. My father, who was formerly a captain in a regiment of British cavalry, sold his commission straw stacks, inside the big fanning in 1842 and emigrated to Canada, where he bought a 600 acre, partially cleared, we hunted without success. Then, gathfarm, wishing to give his five boys and four girls a better chance in life than a we were about to give up and let the family in moderate circumstances can little mischief find herself, when, OF WAKE FOREST, N. C. have in the old country. I was only 8 years of age then, and my baby sister not half as many months. "My mother" (I wish I could convey | to a nearly empty haymow, whence inan idea of how tenderly Fred spoke that stantly came a great rustling and a sen the Meadows Hotel. word whenever occurring in his story). "though a tiny little thing, who wears DENTIST, a No. 2 boot and a 51/2 glove, is as brave as an Indian princess, and she and my father are just like lovers yet. So we were a very happy family and | the child!' These brutes are quite plenti-Gewover Racket Store. got on splendidly. reliate Baltimore Dental College "Every year a big patch of bush was cleared up, and when I laft hours there were more than 400 acres of the form under some sort of cultivation. Father and my three elder brothers sometic a worked as hard as the bired men, and they all liked it, but lings and I, the restrict at my own expense any two voangest boys, were, we thought that may prove unsatisfactory. awfully abused by leing cent to served Very truly. and afterward to Upper Canada collage R. E. KING, at Teronto. We made up for stall Dentist. though, in the summer and Christianholidays, as there was any quantity of

of earth.

Ross said:

happily.'

do," and the boy began:

# LOUISBURG. N. C., FRIDAY, JANUAR) 4, 1895.

way of that wonderful overland pony other passengers had to pay \$40 each express the letters may every one have for mule hire, with a pair of big Mexibeen lost. I've known far stranger things can spurs thrown in for every rider, in than that, in the way of missing mail order to get across the isthmus. More matter, to occur among our fellows, than one-half of the crowd already had even in easily reached and densely popsymptoms of the fever when they got ulated India." to the city of Panama, and 26 poor fel-"For a year before leaving home lows died there while waiting a week Donald had owned a magnificent New-

for a Pacific ocean ship. foundland dog, Prince by name. The "Donald was stricken down almost Black Prince we youngsters called him at once and lay for three months benot only on account of his color, but tween life and death in the house of Faalso because his chivalrons and daring ther Laporte, a kind French-Canadian character greatly resembled, in oun espriest, who took good care of him and timation, that of the famous personage his effects, and when he was able to in English history for whom we had dictate wrote for him to my father. named him. Indeed Prince had once though neither that letter nor three saved his master's life when the latter others written from different places by was one day, in an outlying field, sud-Donald himself were ever received-a denly attacked by a furious, half wild quite common occurrence during the bush bull. Hence Donald was so greatfirst two years of the California excitely attached to the creature that he had, ment. notwithstanding the added expense, taken him along on his tedious journey,

"During the whole of his master's illness Prince stuck close to him, though, much to our regret, as we sorely missed as Father Laporte afterward related, the grand old fellow in all our outdoor nothing but the dog's own flerce courage and fidelity had prevented him being "So, on this New Year's day, all of stolen by covetous thieves.

us, even down to 9-year-old Margery, "At last Donald got strong enough to thought constantly of the faraway pair. sail for San Francisco, where he arrived But the rites of hospitality could not be after a five weeks' voyage and in robust neglected, and by and by, stimulated health. Here he wrote a long home letby the purposed gayety of our visitors, ter, and, accompanied by Prince, went all of us young folks joined, just in the off at once to San Juan diggings. He gloaming, in a romping game of 'hide had good luck from the very first, and in eight months cleared above all ex-"At ordinary times our big ten room penses nearly \$11,000. Then, being no loghouse was lighted by homemade tallonger able to bear up under that awful low candles, but on festive occasions homesickness which all of us are beginmy mother used sperm ones. Numbers ning to know so well, he pulled up of these were now burning, in addition

stakes and started for home. to the great open fires, making all withwere left sat around the campfire, young in doors altogether too light for the "He told us that often, while on the diggings and in the city, too, he had proper enjoyment of our game; so, by been offered 50 ounces of gold for Prince, unanimous consent, we agreed that the but that 50 times 50 could not have 'hiders' should have the privilege of the bought him, very fortunately for Donfast darkening wood shed, stable and ald himself, for on his journey from the mines to San Francisco he was waylaid "The play went merrily on for half one night by two Mexican tramps and an hour or so, each successive 'secker' Canada two years ago turned out more generally routing out the most cunningsaved from robbery and death only through the dog's watchfulness and ly concealed 'hiders' in no time. But COULSES.

then little Agnes Warwick so artfully "It seems the vagabonds had conceal hid herself that the 'secker' of the mo-"Some of you know that my home is ment, utterly failing to discover her, of themselves in a cining of chaparral in a backwoods township, about 80 was finally obliged to call upon the by the roadside and were in the act of stealing, out upon their intended victim when sharp eyed Prince spraug for-"High and low, up and down, through ward and bore one of them to the ground stable lofts, between wood piles, behind before he could use his : turderous knife. then held him by the throat until Donmill, over grain bins and under the barn, ald had bound him, while his villainous communic, seeing the game was up, disered in a cluster on the thrashing floor, appeared in the bush. "Without faither serious adventure my brother had returned home by way through the open door, into which the of Callao, thence to Panama, then across pale moonlight streamed, a dark body the isthmus again, and so by an Atlanrushed, shot past us and sprang over intic steamship to New York, where he sold his gold, all except a few specimen nuggets, for \$17.10 per onnce, that beries of inarticulate cries-from the now ing then the highest price for California discovered Agnes-which sounded to us gold. like those of fear and pain. "While he was telling his story the "'A bear! A bear!' screamed the noble old dog listened intently, and, I elder Miss Warwick. 'A bear is killing do believe, understood every word, as at the most striking passages he thumpfal in our neighborhood. ed the floor with his great tail in token "'Pshaw!' exclaimed my brother of approval." Hugh, 'bears don't come out in winter.' "You had a jolly time, then, after all, " 'No, nor they don't have long tails eh, Fred?" said one of our fellows. either, I guess,' wisely observed little "Jolly! Well, I should say so. Our New Year's day, which began with anx-"Recovering from our momentary asious doubts and went along with forced tonishment, we young men and boys gayety, ended in a regular jubilee." were in the act of rushing to the rescue Feeling too greatly shocked by the when out of the manhole of the mow tragic death of our comrades to remain crept little Agnes, laughing half hyslonger on the Lodden, four of us-Jack terically and encircling with one arm Urquhart, Fred Ross, Joe Wells and I the neck of a big black dog! -started next day for Eagle Hawk "'Why, it's Prince! Donald's Black gully, Bendigo, whence, after three Prince!' all of us simultaneously shoutweeks of profitable work, we went ed, for now we plainly saw the peculiar, across country to Jim Crow creek. heart shaped breast spot which was the I may add that Ross, Wells and I, only speck of white on the glossy coat after many stirring adventures, got back of our long lost friend. to America all right, and that Jack Ur-"It really seemed as if the wise clo qubart married a pretty English girl

# NEW YEAR'S IN JAPAN.

\$10 Custom of Making Gifts Prevails. Holiday Street Scenes.

On New Year's day the Japanese tradesmon send their customers small offerings, usually of something in their line of business. A grocer will give perhaps a pound of sugar or a little package of rice. Every present, large or small, costly or inexpensive, is accompanied by a little folded three cornered paper a few inches in size. Sometimes this is of crimson or gilt paper or sometimes blue or silver, according to the

taste of the sender. The origin of this custom is very ancient and curious. In days of old a piece of dried fish was sent with each gift, but gradually people fell into a vicious habit of sending-on the same piece of fish with the next present they sent away, as if they received so many offerings they could not possibly eat all the fish that came. Finally matters got to such a pitch that a gentleman could frequently smell his present coming around the corner. So in order to do away with this abuse these little pieces of paper were substituted.

Another custom that seems very strange in our eyes is that of sending presents of eatables, sweetmeats, mochi or bean cake, etc. Such dainties are sent in priceless bowls of cloissone or satsuma set on a lacquer tray. Over all is thrown a silk and gold embroidered square of soft ribbed crape, and the messenger carries it through the street held at arm's length. The recipient eats the contents, and without washing or cleaning the bowl in any way returns it and the cover with elaborate thanks. The little shops, which look like dry gay toys, with dolls, kites and bits of tinsel and dyed feathers made into tiny ornaments for the ebony hair of the trilliantly dressed, powdered and rouged little mils

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whose family is of exactly the same size as ours, and ever since coming to Canada we had dined and spent the evening with them on Christmas day, and they with us on New Year's day, and we always had great fun.

"Two years ago today, Jan. 1, 1851, the Warwicks-father, mother and nine children, big and little-came to us as usual, but when we sat down to dinner our total number was only 21, instead of 22. The place at my mother's right hand was vacant, and she herself,

though doing the honors gracefully, wore a troubled anxiety, which she could not wholly conceal, and which was more or less reflected by each face in our own family.' "Had one of your brothers or sisters

died, then, Fred?" asked one of the men. "No-that is, we hoped not: The trouble was that 18 months before, in

July, 1849, my eldest brother, Donald, longing for adventure and excited by wonderful reports from newly discovered goldfields, had left home, bound for | those of grief. California, and not a word from or of

him had yet reached us beyond the mere information that he was to leave My work in Louisburg speaks New York for Colon on the 16th day of and I refer to all parties for the month as passenger on a sailing have worked. Old furniture ship, the name of which he did not give. in our eagerness, and burst like a cyew. Give me your patronage, From Colon-now Aspinwall-he intended to cross the deadly isthmus to | roof shook with our half frantic cheers, Panama, and thence take ship on the for there, in the center of the room, Pacific for San Francisco.

"On the New Year's day of 1850 his as an Indian and bearded like-well. absence had thrown but a slight cloud like any gold digger, but was the same on our jollity, as in those days there old Donald still, while, clasped to his I hope you will see me as was no Panama railway, and six or even breast, with her arms about his neck, before. You will find me on nine months might well pass away lay my dear little mother, softly orying without letters from him. But now an- in speechless joy.'

ing, don't forget that I am also other whole year had gone by, and even or pair your gun, such as putting my bravely hopeful father had begun to and not a homesick man of us all could red that will be sold if not called for feel alarmed, for it was not like true trust himself to speak. Presently, howHansell Monday In Sootland.

and remained in Australia -Romance.

"Hansell Monday" is still a familiar phrase in Scotland, notably in Fife, nose had speedily torn the hay off the where old New Year's day is still observed (Jan. 12). To hansell is to bless or endow or give-a sort of luck penny. To hansell a new article is to wear it on an auspicious occasion.

> Work is harried over in the morning, and then all take holiday.

Rifle shooting at a target or glass ball shooting is an ever popular sport, the prizes being given either in money or beef. The local butcher kills a fat bullock, and the shooters pay so much a shot in hope of gaining a prize. The Christmas dinner of English folk is eaten by their Scotch compatriots on this day. The master brews a bowl of punch or toddy and passes it round to the servants, and all unite in drinking and pledging good health and happiness to each other. In the evening dances, balls and raffles are the popular amusements -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## Remember the Poor.

clone into the big parlon. Then the old Blessed is he that considereth the poor! The Lord will deliver him in every time of trouble. Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle and who shall stood Donald himself! He was brown dwell in thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart; he that backbiteth not with his tongue, nor doeth evil to his neighbor, nor taketh up a reproach against 'a Here poor Fred almost broke down, neighbor; in whose eyes a vile person is contenaned; who putteth not out his money to usury nor taketh a bribe

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## Only One Day In the Year.

Brother Christian, determine to make this the best year of your life-the richest, ripest, strongest, happiest. But you cannot grow in grace "by wholesale." Begin the year by putting the knife into some bad habit or besetting sin. Begin by laying stiff hold on some neglected duty. Consecration means letting Jesus Christ own the whole of you. Holiness means serving Christ in little things, and remember that in all the year you will see only one day, and that will be called "today." The ladder to heaven is climbed not by a leap, but round by round. - Theodore L. Cuyler.

## Thoughts For the Dying Year.

There are many of earth's thoughtless ones to whom the dying of a year is only the rounding up of an astronomical period devoted to idleness or to the pursuit of pleasure, while the coming in of a new year is the point of view from which to regard the possibilities for ministering to the pleasures of sense for another twelvemonth.

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" prepared to do all kinds of	would we thought have certainly writ-	brother back from the grave itself. Some	in Now Year's day that it is better to		Remittance should be made by Pest-Of-	A Chance For Hustlers.
our line. Call to see ns at our		of us cried like babies, and even the	ive than to receive, and that the relief		fice Money Order or Draft, to avoid chapee of loss.	We want several live, wide-aus).
ar the Louisburg mills.	cisco.	stern old colonel himself had to pretend				canvassers to represent the FRANK
		that the open door blew the fire smoke	inds may be swelled accordingly	limited their cost by a decree Selected.	Newspapers are not to copy this adver- tisement without the express order of	TIMEs in this and adjoining counties,
r. Park & Co.,	Warwick, tried hard to cheer us by his	into his ores	1 0		HABPER & REOTAFER	connection with the National Newsi-
	among any fit and any of a mathematican bank	it At last me amieted down a little	dray the new year give as all goes	Wolf-monat of the Early Saxons.		per Union. The work is new, nonal
COLE, OF BAILOD N. C. do		and other the time house the second terms land	sith, gread luck and plenty to d	The Anglo-Saxons called New Year's	HARPER'S PERIODICALS.	and very profitable, requiring neiti
ds of building, &c at prices	and happily relound comrades in india	Black Prince and his master-had est-	th health one can be happy, with h	the Wolf-monat because the wolves were	448888° 84448 84 00	capital nor previous experience. I
the times. If you intend	and elsewhere and by truthially re-	Black Frince and his master-dad est-	can prespor and with work av	more ravenous then than at other times,	SANPER'S MAGATINE	worth looking after, and if you way
g maite this of the mound	minding us of the many vicissifudes to	en a good dinner, Donald told us his	a Poston Journal	and the Scandinavians also called it	HARPER'S WREELT	real good thing in the way of he
	which letters from California were then	story. It would take me all night to re-	vide new year from the	Aefter-Yule. In old illuminated missals	HARPER'S YOUNG PROPLE\$2 00	pleasant and profitable employment
and here	exposed. 'Why,' he said, 'the boy has	peat it in fuil. Besides I can't tell it	- we that other clow is a man	and calendars January is depicted as	Postage Free to all subscribers in the Uni-	will pay you to investigate this at or
ou, bran, oats and cotton seed	probably written a half dozen times,	as he did, so I'll just give you the mar-	<ul> <li>A set product the second s</li></ul>	an old man, carrying a woodman's ax	ted States, Canada and Mexico.	There is money in it for hustlers. W
Crenshaw, Hicks &	but either in crossing the isthmus,	NOW OF IL.		and a bunch of fagots, shivering and	address	for full particulars to
	passing round Cape Horn or coming by	"On landing at Colon he and all the	THE BE FARDER SHOWLED	blowing upon his fingers Exchange.	HARPER & BROTHERS,	THE NATIONALCO
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