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While on a hunting excursion in the great old Virginia egg-nogg. coal and wood region near Carbondale, Pa., the writer met William Coil, a lumberman. Accustomed to life and labor in the forest from early manhood, he was a true Knight of the Axe. Many a tree had fallen before his ringing strokes, and fleets of rafts had borne away to market the sawed products. Coil is a character, and if Oscar Wilde is right to saying that all movements in unhindered labor are graceful, our friend William, stripped for his work, and attacking a tree as. Richard I. assaulted the heavy doors of Front de Bœuf's Castle,"must have presented an admirable pic-

One day, however, -but let him tell the story himself, as he told it to me

to start a log down a hill. Thinking I could dren. get a better purchase on it from the lower side, she did, but as luck would have it, before I with Miss Thompson. could get out of the way, she rolled right over House looked lovely. and brush lying in the road, which lifted her girls quite numerous. mighty barbruises."

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The Daily Review.

A SONG.

Where is the hope of a year ago? Under the new year's snow! Under the new year's snow! Where are the friends of the year that's past Where are the pleasures that would not last Where are the flowers, Sweet gifts of fair hours? Buried beneath the snow-

Under the new year's snow! Where is the grief of a year ago? Under the new year's snow Under the new year's snow! Where are the strifes of the year that's past? here the despair that could not last? Where is the thorn That our heart has torn? Buried beneath the snow-Under the new year's snow!

fears we have shed since a year age-Inder the new year's snow Under the new year's snow! Banish all thoughts of the year that's past, cize the new joys that awhile will last, Like the fresh sheen

Under the new year's snow.

NEW YEAR'S CALLS.

Disastrons Consequences Thereof to Mr. Eli Perkins.

calls yesterday-made 128 calls. 1 finished them about 12 o'clock-an hour A Confederate Battle-Flag

spell. The last twenty calls were made "From the Ladies of Baltimore" upon with one eye closed. I was actually it in gold letters. By a strange series taking a mental nap all the time. My of accidents and after long search it has tongue talked right straight ahead from at last been restored to the hands of force of habit. Talking came as easy one of the ladies who was prominent in as an ordinary respiration. All I had making it, and sending it to Yorkto do was to open my mouth, and the town, Va., where the formal presenta-

"Ah! Mr. Perkins, I'm delighted --- ' "May you have man'hap' returnsby-by!

"Thank-spleasur (drank); may you live (hic) thousand years."

"By-by" (sliding into the hall and down the front steps). I started at noon. Made first call on

young lady. She said, "You have many calls to make. Won't you fortify yourself with

I said I (hic) would, and drank a small glass. Called next on married lady on Fifth

"All right, Mrs. Mason"; then we drank some nice old port to absent Wil-

On Forty-ninth street met a saintoc Virginia mother, who had some real

Very nice southern egg-nog. Abused the Yankees, and drank two glasses

brandy. Got it. Mrs. Skinner wanted us to drink to Skinner. Drank to Skinner and ate lobster salad.

Met a friend, who said: "Let's run in and (hic) see Coe, the emperance man.

Coe said:

Drove round to Miss Thompson's on I tackled it there with my log-rolling book and Fifth heavenue. Thompson's famous threw my weight on the lever She started, for rum punch. Tried two glasses Very happy Ate brandy me. If it hadn't been for a lot of small limbs peaches. Good many lights. Pretty Drank their up, she'd a crushed me flat. As it was I got health. Drank claret. Then drank up without a broken bone, but with some Roman punch. Went out, leaving a Dunlap hat for a Knox, and a twelve-

> Happy thought! Took Charley Brown in the carriage with driver, and got on outside with myself. Charlie said: "Let's drop in on the

my dearie." Drank to Mrs. Mason, and ate some boned turkey to young ladies. Young ladies dressed beautifully-wore court train and shoes a la pompadour. Left overcoat and umbrella, and changed high hat for fur cap. Saw a span of horses in a carley was tightually slight Said he'd been in to Lee's eating boned sherry

and drinking pale turkey. Now all called on the Lambs on was round. Drank brandy peaches here and ate more pony brandy. Young ladies bean'ful—high-heeled dress and shoes decollete. Great many of them. Nice Roman punch with monogram on it. Presented large bouquet in corner to Mrs. Lamb. Exchanged hat for card-basket and slid down front han-nister.

Hang (hie)

EPILEPTIC FITS.

By Meserole (late of London), who makes a specially of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cured more esses than any other living physician. Bis success has simply been astonishing: we have heard of cases of early over 20 years' standing successfully cured by him. He has published a work on this disease, which he sends has published a work on this disease, which he sends with a large bottle of his wenderful cure free to any sufferer who may send their express and P. O. Address We advise any one wishing accurate address.

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Note that the second to bell-knob. Used Vanderbilt's cards to make more calls with. Kept calling. Called steady. Called between calls. Drank more. Drank everywhere.—Young ladies more beautiful. Wanted us to come back to the party in the evening. Came back Grand party. Gilmore furnished by music. Drank more lobster salad. Drank half a glass of silk dress, and poured rest on skirt of Miss Smith's champagne in Slanes of the same and boys and girls make great pay. The make great pay all the time, write for particular annotation. The half a glass of silk dress, and poured rest on skirt of Miss Smith's champagne in Slanes of the same and boys and girls make great pay. The make great pay all the time, write for particular annotation. The half a glass of silk dress, and poured rest on skirt of Miss Smith's champagne in Slanes of the same and the

Eleven p. m. Left party. Carriage LOON ATTACHED.

MISCELLANEOUS.

get into the fellows and ride around to

Stewart's. Stewart tight and house closed up. Left pocket-book in card-basket outside and hung watch and

A Perfect Picture

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 17, 1881.

with a History.

tion was made with speeches and

music. About two years ago Mr. Pat-

one of the features, and when Mr. Mc-Loughlan sang the Bonnie Blue Flag.

Mr. McMullen said that in 1862 he was

in Alexandria. In the hospital there

was a dying Confederate who took

cealed, the Baltimore ladies' Perrott

Guard flag, and committed it to his

care, to be returned on honor to the

hands from which it came. The two

gentlemen have since then labored to

discover to whom it should be given,

and only last week was it handed over

to Mrs. James, from whose hands it

originally came. One of her sons was

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Drank it up. Fellows getting more tete-uly slight. Drank Pompadour rum with young lady dress ed a la Jamaica. Hadn't strength to No. 2 Granite Row, Wilmington, N. C.

refuse. Drank hap' New Year fifteen times—then got into Fifth Heavenue hotel and told driver to drive round to MOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE to the public that they have lately imported from first hands in Europe, and which is now

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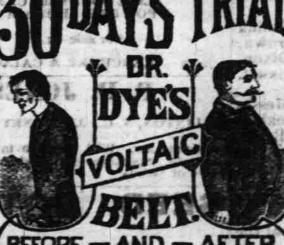
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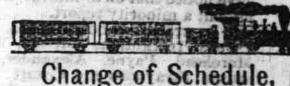
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I had my call-list written off, and In the early part of the war a comcame down. My idea was to make ganized in New Orleans under the 125 calls of five minutes each. This command of Captain Conners. It was would take 625 minutes, or ten hours, composed of a fine body of men and I think I did it. I worked hard. I splendidly equipped at the expense of was an intermittent perpetual motion. If any hence called the Perrott Guards. They body says he made 126 calls, he-well. fought valiantly, and by the close of the he is guilty of li-bel I tried it. I war few of the original members had made my 125th call with my eyes clos- survived. Among the early members ed, and at my 126th I swooned on the were some Baltimoreans, and for this hall stairs. Nature was exhausted, reason a handsome silk Confederate Oh! but wasn't it fun! It is nothing to battle-flag was secretly made here by make calls after you have been at it a fair hands and sent the Guards, with

same words tumbled out: "Hap-new year Mis-Smite!"

"But aren't you going to take a drink

a little sherry?"

beavenue. She said, "Let's drink to Williamyou know Will is off making calls on the girls.

with Virginia mother. On Forty sixth street met a laily who had some nice California wine. Tried it. Then went across the street with Democratic friend to say New-Year's and get some of old Skinner's 1836

"Temperance is wise these times." "Fac," sez I. "Les drink to him." Drank twice to Temp'rauce. Drank "I was out in the woods, you know, trying to Mrs. Temp'rance, Drank to chil-

"Then you were all right," said his auditor. dollar umbrella in the hat rack.

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Willard's

Willard's

the carriage. Came up to letter and wrote this room for the Daily Com-(hic) vertiser. Pulled coat off with the | to bond at Custom House, boot-jack, and stood self up by the regmore (hic). Then ote (hic)—wrote U-LI PERK(hic)INS. NOTED VINTAGES-

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