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NEW YEAR'S COME AGAIN.

Old Mother Earth has begun another circuit around the sun which we all unite in calling the 1899th year of our Lord. We recline on her bosom knowing not what all she has in store for us. There will doubtless be much that is old with some things new. Could we foresee the sorrows, disappointments and failures that will come in our pathways we might enter the year with dread, but whatever these be they cannot outweigh to the grateful heart the joys, the bright realization and the successes that await those who employ nature's means of obtaining them.

There are better things than riches; there are richer feasts than those that satisfy the appetite; there are nobler distinctions than those of high official rank; there are sweeter tones than those that echo our praise around the world. There is a still small voice that speaks cheerful contentment with what our best efforts bring us.

Whatever the year shall present to THE STANDARD'S readers, the fullest measure of that which makes life worth living and crowns honest efforts with sweetest rewards is that which its best wishes would bear with the routine of news messages during the year. Hail to the year '99 and long life, good cheer to all.

Danger in an Idle Life.

No more dangerous condition of life could be imagined than a life of idleness, of luxury, of self-indulgence, of ostentation, of flattery and falsehood—the life that is called “society.” It is the very worst training for self-reliance or for the development of any of the better and nobler traits of human nature. It cannot fail to check aspiration and endeavor and to weaken every element of real character. Its natural influence is to impair the moral as well as the social perceptions.—Ex.

A Heap of People.

A singular incident was experienced at Bell's chapel, Chatham county, while Christmas exercises were going on. All of a sudden the sleepers broke and the immense crowd was thrown together in a sort of heap. Some one on the outside under great excitement yelled “fire!” Some cooler heads averted a stampede and no one was seriously hurt.

Coughing injures and inflames sore lungs. One Minute Cough Cure loosens the cold, allays coughing and heals quickly. The best cough cure for children.—J. P. Gibson.

Eugene Field's Arithmetic.

The first book which Eugene Field had printed was the “Tribune Primer,” published in Denver in 1882. It was composed of short lessons in different lines of study. As there are said to be not more than seven or eight copies of this book now in existence, readers may be glad to see two specimen paragraphs from the lesson in “mental arithmetic.”

If you have Five Cucumbers and eat Three what will you have left? Two. No; you will have Colic enough to double you up in a Bow Knot for Six Hours. You may go to the foot of the Class.

If a Horse weighing 1600 pounds can Haul four tons of Pig Iron, how many seasons will a Front Gate painted Blue carry a young Woman on One Side and a young Man on the Other?—Gold Leaf.

We are indebted to Prof. C S Coler for a copy of his little book “Character Building.” While the volume has been in our hands for a few weeks, we purposed to give it a studious reading before taking this means of tendering thanks, which we now do with accentuated zest. We hope the thoughtful of every class and most especially teachers will find it as we esteem it, a treasure of sparkling gems of thought that mark the eminent fitness of the title of the book. Unlike many books, when once read may be disposed of, this is a fountain from which we may quaff by frequent returns, and see new paths to the end in view by a closer study.

The smallest things may exert the greatest influence. De Witt's Little Early Risers are unequalled for overcoming constipation and liver troubles. Small pill, best pill, safe pill.—J. P. Gibson.

Col. Jim Young addressed a “club” at Norfolk the other night on the subject, “We give no quarters, and we take none.” If the “only original and primal Colonel in the world” spoke for his people in this matter his assertion needs amplification as well as explanation. They are not called on often for as much as a quarter, but when it comes to asking or taking, while a half dollar is generally preferred, they rarely refuse anything that doesn't roost too high.—Raleigh Post.

Senator Morrill, who has just passed away in his eighty-ninth year, deserves a place beside Gladstone and ahead of Bismarck with regard to the endurance of his mental powers. His head was clearer a week before he died than the heads of a good many of his younger colleagues are today.—Norfolk Landmark, Dem.

Day Makes His Appointments.

Superintendent Day has appointed his two chief subordinates. Mr. Tillery will be at the head of the farms and Mr. B F Arendell will be as the head of the central prison. These will be charged with such appointments as will make them responsible for the successful management of their respective departments. It is said that Superintendent Mewboorne failed largely because he had the appointments dictated to him and they were political rewards instead of appointments for real service.

These are dangerous times for the health. Croup, colds and throat troubles lead rapidly to Consumption. A bottle of One Minute Cough Cure used at the right time will preserve life, health and a large amount of money. Pleasant to take; children like it.—J. P. Gibson.

BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM FOLLOWED BY De Witt's Nerve Plaster

Personal Notes From Forest Hill.

Miss Hattie Cook, who is employed in a large millinery house in Philadelphia, is at home to spend several weeks with some folks.

Mrs. S H Stone left Sunday for Albemarle to visit her son, Mr. W A Stone.

Mr. W H Henry and wife spent Sunday in the country with Mr. Ira Winecoff.

Mrs. M E Dry left for McAdamsville Saturday to visit her brother I F Mabrey.

Little Miss Ruth Whittemore returned home Saturday after spending a week with friends.

M. F L Robbins, formerly superintendent of the OJell mills, now of Goldsboro, is shaking hands with old friends.

Miss Janie Gainey, of Greensboro, came down Saturday night to visit her cousin, Miss Bessie Gainey.

Misses Lily and Daisy Moore have entered school at Sunderland Hall.

Mr. H W Caloway and family of Mt. Pleasant, spent Sunday with Mrs. M M Russell on North Church street.

Mrs. J W Bends returned Sunday to Charlotte. She has been spending a while with her mother at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W A Stone, of Albemarle, returned to their home Saturday after spending the holidays with parents.

Newport News is one of the growing cities with a big future. Its population is 18,000 now, an increase of 2,000 within the year. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad has now seven steamers running regularly to Liverpool, to which will be added by June two immense freight steamers, built in England. They are 495 feet long, have stalls for 850 head of cattle and room for 15,000 bales of cotton, and can carry a cargo of 11,500 tons.—Durham Sun.

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but it often determines a man's temperament for a whole day. Poorly Laundered and he don't forget it, though his other garments may cover it. Have your Shirts, Collars and Cuffs Laundered at the CONCORD and you will always be happy. Send in your GUESS with package this week. To the person guessing nearest the number of Collars and Cuffs we will do up this week we will Laundry Shirts, Collars and Cuffs FREE for two months. Second nearest one month. Third, two weeks. Should the nearest guess be made by ladies we will present the first with one of our two dollar coupon books. Second and third a one dollar coupon book.

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Phone 2.
SHIRTS REPAIRED FREE.

Haven't Taken It Yet.

Didn't you promise yourself some time ago that you would buy a Life Insurance Policy during the year? Now the year is almost gone and you have not taken the Insurance. What have you gained by waiting? It costs you more the older you get and you need the protection. Don't put it off any longer. The undertaker may get a job before you get examined. Remember death has a mortgage on your life that may be foreclosed any day.

The . PENN . MUTUAL is looking for just such fellows as have not a sufficient amount of Insurance. The most liberal features of good Insurance are embodied in a PENN POLICY. Just the kind of protection your family and estate needs. Don't put it off; your neighbors Insurance is not worth a penny to you. J. F. HURLEY, Special Agent.

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