Happy New Year.

Farewell 1914 With all my heart and a'l my soul With all the good there is in me, I fill for you love's nectar bowl, And drink this bonest toast to theci May peace and bleesings from above From "Whar' The Hand O'God I

Refl ot the balo of His love, When parting with ninetoen thirteen. And may nineteen fourteen combine With love and faith and tenderness, And gladsome glints of God's sun-

To crown with glory and success The coming days and months and

Of you, and those you dearly love, They rush upon the rocks of door Transpose at last your earthly To jawels in your crown above.

J. W. Crawford ('Capt. Jack,") The Poet Scout, · 图型主观图型

Come to Jesus.

Souls of men! why will ye soutter Like a crowd of frightened sheep? Foolieb hearts! why will ye wander From a love so true and deep?

Was there ever kindest shepherd Half so gentle, half so sweet As the Saviour who would have us Come and gather round His feet?

It is God: His love looks mighty, But is mightier than it seems: Tis our Father: and His fondness Goes far out beyond our dreams. There's a wideness in God's mercy.

Like the wideness of the sea: There's a kindness in His justice, Which is more than liberty. There's no place where earthly sor-

Are more felt than up in heaven; There's no place where earthly failings Have such kindly judgment given

There is welcome for the sinner, And more graces for the good; There is mercy with the Saviour; Tuere is healing in His Blood.

There is grace enough for thousand Of new worlds as great as this: There is room for fresh creations. In that upper home of bliss.

For the love of God is broader Than the treasures of man's mind And the heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfally ki. d.

There is plentiful redemption In the Blood that has been shed; There is joy for all the members In the sorrows of the Head.

If our love were but more simple, We would take him at his word; And our lives would be all sunshine In the sweetness of our Lord. -Father Faber.

A Hundred Years From Now

By Mary A. Ford-"Uns." The surging sea of human life forever onward rolls.

bears to the eternal shore its daily freight of souls, Though bravely sails our bark to-

day, pale death sits at the prow And few shall ever know we lived a hundred years from now. O mighty human brotherhood! why

fierc ly war and strive, While God's great world has ample space for everything alive? Broad fields, uncultured and un-

claimed, waiting for the plow Of progress that shall make them bloom a hundred years from

Life's short, parrow span. On golden etairs to olimb so high above our brother man? Why blindly at an earthly shrine i slavish homage bow?

Our geli will ruet, ourselves be duet, a hundred years from now. Why prize so much the world's ap-

plause? Why dread so much its blame, A fleeting coho is its voice of censure

or of fame; The praise that thrills the heart, the scorn that dyes with shame the brow, Will be as long-forgotten dreams a

hundred years from now. O patient hearts, that meekly bear your weary load of wrong!

O earnest tearts, that bravely dare, and, striving, grow more strong!

Press on till perfect peace is won you'll never dream of how You atraggled o'er life's thoray road a handred years from now.

Grand, lofty souls, who live and tof that freedom, right and truth Alope may rule the universe, for you is endies youth; When 'mid the blest, with God you rest, the grateful lands shall

Above your clay in rev'rent love a a healred years from now.

E rth's empires rise and fall, O Time

The second secon

All Stuffed Up

from catarrh, especially in the morning Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and throat. No wonder catarrh causes headache impairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stomsch and affects the appetite. To cure catarrh, treatment must onal-alterative and tonic

constitutional—alterative and tonic.

"I was ill for four months with catarrh in the head and throat. Had a bad cough and raised blood. I had become discouraged when my husband bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me to try it. I advise all to take it. It has cured and built me up." Mas. Hugh Rubourh, West Liscomb, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

like breakers on thy shore: go down, and are no more. The starry wilderness of worlds that gem night's radiant brow Will light the skies for other eyes a

bundred years from now. Our Father, to whose sleepless ey s the past and future stand An open page, like babes we cling to Thy protecting band;

Change, sorrow, death are naught t us if we may safely bow Beneath the Shadow of thy throne a hundred years from now.

The Midnignt Watch.

By Michsel Scanlan.

Ve sit by the dim firelight, in the watches of the night, The chimney clock clicks loudly as the hour is drawn near; The wild winds and the steet 'gainst

the windows blow and beat-A fifer and a drummer playing dead marches for the year! Our spirits seem to stand on the confines of a land. A country, shadow haunted, of

impenetrable spelle, Whil, from its midnight gloom, like the lawful voice of doom, Sweeping by, like shricking phantoms, come the pealings of the bells.

How like a dream appears the procession of the years, With its evanescent glitter, carnival of hours, Then penitential days, with life's de-

serted ways All somber'd with the litter of faded festal bowers; Swept joyously along on a mirth and song.

Our spirits little noted h the seasons flew. Till conscience smites like flame, the rolling betts proclaim The passing of the old year, the advent of the new!

s on the river's brink the wild deer stoops to drink, Nor heeds the lengthening shad-

owe that are deepening on the The crouobing lion creeps thro the

sedges, and then lesps Upon his helpless victim with lifeconsuming rost; lured by whiching gleams of

summer haunted streams, The days slip into twilights as we loiter in the della, fill the spelle are barst asunder, and we wake in awe and wonder

As the year leaps in upon us with the roaring of the bell! Come, let us search our hearts, ere

the pregnant hour departs, And note the sad commissions and ommissions of the years; Has the world been bettered by us! Does the Angel standing nigh

Rejoice above the record, or look to Heaven in tears? lave we grandly lived and though?

Have we wisely said and sought? Or looked, unmoved, or sorrow from life's gilded oriels?

Why should we try so earnestly in Does conscience look on high with cl ar, unfinching aye? Or cower, in mute subjection, the rolling of the belle?

Then vanish strife and fend in noisy interlude, And vanish all the rancor which they fed and grew;

hates must disappear with the passing of the year, But we'll bring our old affections, like old friends, into the new! while the winds and elect, with their wings of darkness, beat

Wild welcomes to the New Year across the fields and della, With grateful bearts, we'll raise glad bymns of prayer and praise, Which will soar above the folling of the bellil

Job Printing at the Heral

Scott's Emulsion

Good For The Bill Posters. Her HEART and NERVES | American Were So Bad She Could

ithographs of the Nativity Through

Advertising and altruism. Bill boards and benevolence. The bost of pace and the Ohristmas spirit. Have they-let even the most redulous make answer!-bare they nything in common except allitera-

They have, says a reporter in the New York Evening Sun, and coninues: Not only throughout the country, but in this, our seetbing melting pot of a city, from which the milk of human kindness is said to be skimmed so greedily that only the whey of bitterness remains, a body of stony hearted business men have made a contribution to the festal season no less unique than it s am: zingly sentimental. They have been found out-the Screoges! Let the testimony of year own eyes aid in exposing them.

The Picture.

During your daily travels through Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn you may have wonderingly observed on billboards a beautiful lithograph in the stable with the Infant in swaddling slothes the central figure. The done in eleven colors. Into the hage digan . stone stable the shepherds, come from "keeping the night wa'ches
over their flock," have brought a
He who has conferred a kindness the foreground the rude lamp is one should speak of it. - Sensoa. outsbone by the brilliance which

emanates from the Child. The Magi are there with their presents of gold, frankincense and myrrh. Through the doorway in the blue mist of the night appears their aravan, the backs of the camels and beyond the city of David.

Mary is supporting the child, who stands with arms extended above Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont the coarse straw of the marger. In writes :-- "My mother had a badly in her heart. In a stall are the ox and the ass, mate adoration in their attitudes. The picture has borrowed from the old masters and combined rome the old masters and combined rome. the ideas of the modern school.

While you are absorbed in the Minard's Liniment Co., Limited, hint at an explanation.

Beginning the Good Work.

We started by looking sharply for he cloven hoof of the press agentand ended by rebuking ourselves for Halifax, N. S., Sept. 21, 1905 our cynicism. As far back as last July, at the annual convention in Atlantic City of the Poster Advertising Association, a nation-wide organization comprised of 3,000 poster companies, it was decided to naugurate an uplift movement lookng especially to the betterment of

ne poorer class of children. "We felt," said Barney Link, those name he specified should not the medium of pictorial appeal, we hould utilize it to instill in youthful minds noble and inspiring thoughts. We were thinking particularly of the handicapped child whose education is

We have already been oritized as having ulterior motives, but that was be expected. We intend to go on achindered, however, displaying the Dandruff. osters. See that pile of lettere? The clergy of the city have sent them by way of encouragement. We are not ooking for the 'last dollar,' and we in?' can afford to back the movement, whereas a philanthropist in private

iife would have to spend \$100,000 to "The cost of the lithographing bas been \$12,000. The members of our arge association, each making personal contributions, have not felt hat amount too great a drain upon their purses-or strain upon their

baritable instincts. "In New York 300 of the nativity osters are up. In every other city the United States and Canada, having over a population of 3,000 he same picture has been put on he billboards in numbers according our membership in the various ities, 'The Nativity' is the work of Edward Volkert, an artist of Cincin-

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feel so that I used to think I was going to die, and I would tremble until I could hardly stand. I took doctor's medicine, but it did not do me much good. At last I tried Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and I can certainly say they did me a great amount of good. I can re-Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited,

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ight. Cencealed in front of them in should be silent, he who has received

Minard's Liniment cures

Good as beautiful is she with gifts that match her goodness; no faint the robes of the servants silvered by the gaide star of the desert w stee you think you saw .- Daniel Bartoli.

her eyes is a far away look, evidence sprained arm. Nothing wer used that she is pondering the great event did her any good. Then father

picture's beauty the question assail- Gentlemen .- I have used MINing you constantly is: "what does it ARD'S LINIMENT from time advertise? Where the quid pro que?" to time for the past twenty In the lower left hand you have years. It was recommended to me found the mystifying inscription; by a prominent physician of Mon-'Ask y ur Sanday School teacher to treal, who called it the "great Nova tell you the story." That is the only Scotia Liniment." It does the doctor's work; it is particularly good in cases of Rneumatism and Sprains. Yours truly,

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