Closing of the Ledger.

BY HENRY MORFORD. Close up the Ledger, Time! Slowly and sadly, but let it be, Mournfully passeth by the year; What are the records for you and me Left by the failing fingers here? What for passion, and what for love? What for avarice and crime? What for hope, and the heaven above? What of the Ledger, Time?

Close up the Ledger, Time ! Many a name, for good or ill, Fills to the margin your blotted scroll-Many a high and baughty will, Many a low but humble soul; Yet one page to each is given, Marking the changing path we climb, Holding the balance of hell or heaven ; What of the Ledger, Time

Close up the Ledger, Time Say, are we creditors for aught? Have we a store of noble deeds, Springing from high and generous thought, Such as our fallen brother needs? Have we laid up for coming years Words to weave in a funeral rhyme, Names that will call up grateful tears? What of the Ledger, Time!

Close up the Ledger, Time !-Say what promises hope has drawn-Say what drafts stern truth has paid; Say what bankrupt hopes have gone In the grave with memory laid; Say if the heart has kept its own, Gathering beauty with lure and lime, Say what fabrics are o'erthrown-What of the Ledger, Time!

Close up the Ledger, Time! Hark the knell of the year gone by.! Have I run out my golden sand? Where shall I be when the next shall die Where shall the soul within me stand? Naught beyond may the Ledger tell : Naught be known but in guilt and crime Listen! I hear the New-Year's belt! Shut up the Ledger Time!

Miscellancous.

The Golden Coin; or, The Little Street Beggar. A STORY OF "HAPPY NEW YEAR".

past her. Her little feet had grown so numb, encased only in thin shoes, and those badly worn, that she could but with

it. She was poor, her mother was a widow how any one could be happier than be was and an invalid, and the child was a poor at that moment. beggar!

no bright fires of anniversary. No evergreens, no wreaths no flowers, save a few old withered ones, decked the time-stained walls. There was no sound of merry voices within the door, to say to the widow Gray: "A happy New Year to you, Mrs.

no congratulations, no laughter, no gifts, no flowers for them, Why? Were they outcasts? Had they outraged their claims on the wide world's charity? Had they voluntarily shut themselves out from the sunlight of living creatures around them? No! Shame take the world that it must be so

ed her hot breath uson her blue and benumbed fingers, and tamped her tiny feet
in their casements vith all the force left in chaplains, men of personal piets and orthothere as elsewhere; the many human hearts late occupant of the British throne, 'the that passedher were full as my and hard first gentleman of Europe'" used to be con-

make no reply her heart was too full.

feeling hale fellow.

She shook her head negatively "Have you lost your way?" he persisted, in the evening is generally impracticable; "No," answered the child quite audibly, but the whole tenor of their lives strests the "What is the matter, then?" he asked. | sincerity and earnestness of the religious " Mother is poor said sick, and I am cold emotions which prompt the morning sacriand hungry. We have nothing to eat. Our fices." room is quite cold, and there is no wood for us. Oh! you do not know all."

"But I will," replied the manly boy. "Where do you live?"

Yes, mother," answered the child, " and have brought this boy with me. I do not know who he is, but he said he wanted to come and see where we live. Did I do wrong to bring him, mother?"

"No, my child," said the mother, "if he knows how to pity you from his little heart; but he can not pity me yet; he is not old

The bright-faced, sunny-hearted boy gazed in astonishment upon the mother and child. The scene was new to him. He erty. His eyes looked sadly upon the wasting mother, but they glittered with wonder when turned towards Elsie. Suddenly they were filled with tears. The want and woe, the barrenness, the desolation, were all too much for him. He shuddered at the cold, uncovered floor. He gazed most nfully into the fireplace. His eyes wandered wonderingly over the naked walls, looking so uninvitingly and cheerless. Putting his hand The splendid victory of Rivoli was the reinto his pocket, he grasped the coin that his suit. mother had that very morning given him, and drew it forth. "You may have that," eaid he, holding it out to the child.

"Oh, you are too good! You are too generous, I fear !" as if she ought not to take it from him

" Mother will give me another if I want." said he, " Take it-take it-you shall take it " and he was instantly gone. It was a gold coin of the value of five dol-

Mother and child wept together. Then they talked of the good boy whose heart had opened for them on this New Year's Day. Then they let their fancies run and grow wild, and revel as they choose. They looktures of delight and joy; visions of long smiling faces and happy children; sights of scale of beneficence and happiness. merry voices, and the chiming music of bells: the accent of innocent tongues, and the laugh of gladsome hearts.

Ah! what a philosopher-stone was that coin! How it turned every thing first into question is easily answered. Salt is added sented Robespierre and Marat? Have we gold and then into happiness! and filled their ears with kind voices. How thinking that plenty of salt will keep the Aristotle? These questions may disturb shone forth from that trifling coin of gold! over what is needed to give it flavor, instead sively secular, mundane: it is our only could it have been so bright in the child's of bringing a cash return to the butter hope!" This "point" of the National Re-

making others happy. And how much hap- free from buttermilk or particles of some vapors are carried by it and finally condendifficulty move one before the other. Her take out one by one, the gifts which were ten pounds of butter will be sufficient.— the plains and valleys in fierce torrents, cheeks shook at every step she took, and stowed there; and how overjoyed was he to the pack the butter solidly in any cask whose volume is swollen by the waters of her lips looked truly possible truly possible truly possible truly possible to the melting snows. This is at least an in-Just like the old year was the new year to suddenly strong and almost well under the ed, the period that it would keep safe is, be its pratical value. her. Just like the last year's wants, and last the influence of kind offices. He wondered forever. Your question is answered. Salt year's sufferings, were the wants and suffer- if their happiness could possibly be as deep will not preserve butter. ings of this! The change of the year as his own—if their New Year was as bright brought no change of her condition with to them as his was to him. He knew not

Years have rolled away into the silent How To PROSPER IN BUSINESS .- In the In the old and cheerless room gleamed past. That little girl—Elsie Gray—is a first place, make up your mind to accomplish first place, make up your mind to accomplish whatever you undertake; decide upon deed, in heart and conduct. She dwells in some particular employment, and persevere devoted to her. The husband is no other than the generous boy who, on the New than the generous boy who, on the New Year's festival, accosted her so tenderly in "A cat in gloves catches no mice." He Emperor Nicholas of Russia was visiting

heginning of the New Year?

Our Gracious Queen.

The English correspondent of the Chrisanswered for them! Mrs. Gray was poor! tian Advocate and Journal gives the follow- keen." Little Elsie stoppedat times, and breath- ing account of the daily religious exercises civility. "Every thing is gained and nothin their casements with all the force left in chaplains, men of personal piety and ortho- any other source than labour; especially them, and then biglears stood trembling in dox opinions; selected from among the never place dependence upon becoming her large blue eye for a moment, and rolled clergy of the Establishment; but except on possessor of an inheritance. He who waits slowly down her surple cheeks as if they state occasions, their services are seldom for dead men's shoes may have to go for a would freeze to hem. She had left her placed in requisition. Prince Atheri is long time barefoot." "He who runs after a mother in bed, ick, exhausted and famish- practically, the domestic chaptain at those shadow has a wearisome race." Above all ing! What wider that she cried, even times when the royal family are "in prithough those pt tears only dripped on the vate." At seven o'clock each morning, not cold paveme. They might as well fall very much later than the hour at which a bim.

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They might as well fall very much later than the hour at which a bim. ducted to his fevered couch, after the night's She wold have turned back to go home debauch, the Queen, the Prince, the royal stars-all material systems would lack comhad she of thought again of her poor mo- children, and a few of the servants who are pleteness and meaning, were there no mind ther; ad she went on, though where to go known to be under religious impressions, she krw not. She was to become a street including, I am happy to say, more than begg. Where should street beggers go? one Wesleyan, assemble, for the purpose of glory they declare. Nature is a theatre Whistreets are laid out, and named and commencing the duties of the day with numbered for them? Surely if not home, worship, which Prince Albert conducts, the where should they go? It was this reading a portion of Scripture, and using a thight that brought those crystal tears, form of prayer. Breakfast follows, after pland. Nature is a temple furnished with the startled those deep and irrepressible which the royal children retire to their all the conveniences of worship; all the elebs that checked her instant utterance.

A young boy—a bright looking little fei
dress themselves to the official duties which low--chanced to pass her as she welked and their lofty stations respectively impose upon there is no one to bend the knee, feel the wept, and sobbed. He caught the glitter of them. What with the transactions of busithose tears in the sunshine, and the sight ness with ministers of State, and the necessmote his angel-heart. He knew not what sary observance of the rites of hospitality want and suffering were. He had never lowards foreign ambassadofs, and other disknown them himself-never once heard of tinguished strangers, and towards the reprethem-knew not what a real beggar was, sentatives of the army, navy, learned profes-He stopped suddenly before Eisie, and ask- sions, and aristocracy at large, of our own ed her the cause of the tears. She, could country, the Queen and Prince have seldom or never a moment which they may call "Has enybody hurt you?" asked the their own in the after part of the day, until long after the juntor branches of the family have retired to rest, so that family worship

"Where do you live?"

"Will you go with me?" asked Elsie, her face brightening.

"Yes, let me go with you," said he, "show me the way."

Through street, lane-and alley she guided him. They reached the door of the down. They reached the door of the dim the cracks and crevices and keyholes before them, as if inviting them in. They entered. A sick women feebly raised hen head from the pillow, and gave her a sweet smile. "Elsie, have you come?" she faint-ly said."

dials of the English Parliament clock are twenty-two feet in diameter, and are the largest in the world with the minute hand. Every half minute, the point of t disis of the English Parliament clock are mournfully feeds upon its own tears, weav-

Value of Time.

day," he uttered a sadder truth than if he most selfish is the man which yields himself had exclaimed "I have lost a kingdom." to the indulgence of any passion who brings Napoleon said that the reason why he no joy to his fellowman.—The old Home heat the Austrians was, that they did not stead. know the value of five minutes. At the celebrated battle of Ravoli, the conflict seemed on the point of being decided against may tell you of your being unfit for some

him. He saw the critical state of affairs, peculiar occupations in life, but heed them and instantly took his resolution. He de- not. Whatever employ you follow with child. The scene was new to him. He spatched a flag to the Austrian headquarters, perseverance and assiduity, will be found with proposals for an armistice. The unfit for you; it will be your support in youth, wary Austrian fell into the snare, and for a and comfort in age. In learning the useful few minutes the thunders of battle were art of any profession, very moderate abilihushed. Napoleon siezed the precious mo- ties will suffice; great abilities are generments, and while amusing the enemy with ally injurious to the possessors. Life has muck negotiations, rearranged his line of been compared to a race; but the illusion discussion for the stern arbitration of arms. | course. - Goldsmith.

The great moral victories and defeats of the world often turn on minutes. Crisis come, the siezure of which is victory, the neglect of which is ruin. Men may loner, but time flies, and life flies on the wings of good which we purpose to do to-morrow now changed would be the face of the world. What groanings and wailings over sin would instantly beat on our startled ears! What splendid schemes of benevolence would instantly start into consummation! But tomorrow comes, and finds us even more unand fuel, and clothing, and every comfort yesterday: and "thus on till wisdom is in its depths. They continued to gaze pushed out of life." Size the present; do upon it. Now they saw within its rim picto-morrow will bring both a larger field of rooms, all wreathed and decorated with vis-ions of evergreens and flowers; visions of

Butter.

The following story is a jewel. We ask for it a cateful perusal from all our young fireds.

It was the morning of a New Year, that he just set in, bright, golden and beautiful. The sun glistened like jeweled raiment in the cloudless sky. The chiming of the silvery sounds of the bells struck jupon the listener, in every street, was cold, though not bitting; just cold enough, in though not bitting; just c ir, and just so long as the air is exclud-

Select Extracts.

suburban cottage, and her husband is only in it. All difficulties are overcome by diliber abode out from the happiness that was all the world's on that feetive day of the year. It had provided to all appearances, no congratulations, no laughter, no gifts, no congratulations, no laughter, no gifts, no congratulations and happy.

Are there coins, either of gold or silver, not will make a pot lind."

Appearance of the silver of gold or silver, not will make a pot lind."

Save the pence could I not march against France with that must be locked away from sight at the and the pounds will take care of them- such an army?" selves." Be abstemious. "Who dainties "Yes, certainly," replied the Czar, "but love shall beggars prove." Rise early the French custom house officers might not The sleeping fox catches no poultry."- allow you to pass." "Plough deep while sluggards sleep and you will have corn to sell and Treat every man with respect and

in the universe is mind; earth sea, sun, to observe, study, and worship the great Invisible whose will they obey, and whose disclosing scenes of stupendous interest, but without mind there is no spectator, no ere to see, no heart to feel, no voice to apinspiration, or sound the notes of praise. - pop Moreover, mind is the brightest mirror of the Godhead. The emanations of reason are more refulgent rays of the "Father of light," then the radiance of all suns .-Conscience gives a sublimer idea of eternal order than the utmost regularity of material forces. The abyeses of thought and emotion impart a deeper impression of the exhaustless " fountain of life," than perennial rivers or fathomiess seas. Nature's ten thousand cadences give no idea of divine harmony equal to that which springs from a soul reconciled to itself, and dwelling in the calm sincerity of love.

Occupation. - Occupation, occupation what a giorious thing it is for the human heart. Those who work hard seldom yield themselves up to fancied or real sorrow. LARGEST CLOCK IN THE WORLD .- The When grief sits down, folds its bands, and

in the sunshine which penetrates to the path of duty in spite of every obstacle.

INDUSTRY AND ITS BLESSINGS.—People battle, changed his front, and in a few min. etill improves by observing that the most utes was ready to renounce the farce of swift are ever most apt to stray from the

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Agencie time, and all the great interests of time are James to task for misrepresenting King speeding on with the sure and silent tread of James the First, " If the novelists, and for destiny. The road to hell is paved with that matter the historians, too," says the good intentions." Did we but do to-day the writer in the National Review, "had any one day call them to account, their pens would run across their paper rather less rapidly." This (says the Leader comment ing upon the new point with humorous levity) is quite a new mode of considering ed at the glistening piece. There was bread prepared for the purposed reformation than the matter. "Let us only hope that James the First has lost something of his susceptibility to literary affronts, and will not b powerfully disturbed by the attacks of smes the novelist, even supposing that gentlemans novels are in great request in celestial circulating libraries. For, if the reviewers assertion be true, we are most of us in a bad way. It is probable that we have spoken disrespectfully of Cicero; certain that we have used strong language in Will salt preserve butter? No; that naming Nero. Have we never misrepre-How it to butter for two reasons—one is to assist told nothing but the truth about Cleopatra grouped around kind and cheerful friends, in its preservation, the dairy-woman vainly and Semiramis? Have we never insulted it garlanded all hours of that day with evergreens and full-blown roses! How it spread dishonest motives, with the idea that all the
dies 'a friend is to wait upon him' for exthem a laden table, and crowded it with ealt put in the butter is sold at the full planation of what he has written, the termerry guests! and those guests, too, all satisfied and happy! Oh, what bright rays

genious and plausible theory, whatever may

Here is a puzzle intended for the study of newspaper readers :



Gray: "A happy New Year to you, Mrs. tear's resiral, accossed her so tenderly in the street, and went home with her. Her because eeemed to have welled her and because that was because the street who make the street, and went home with her. Her who remains in the mill grinds, not he who Rapies, when King Bomba ordered agrand goes and comes." Attend to your business; review of his little army. After the cereher abode out from the happiness that was because the street was the lived to know that God had been abode. "A pot that bemony, the King rubbed his hands, saying

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