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Dec. 17, 1884.

G. H. HASZARD.

The Old Year and the N

And many hopes died while me With the throbs of his quiver He had birth in the cold, stor

the north, And his cradle was cushioned Old Boreas rocked him when forth,

His youth spread the tender fo All over the boughs of the sp He twised the young buds in the While musical waters from fet

Went leaping away through To hang dewdrops, pendent fro To glisten o'er blossoming ve Or slept in the heart of the re To awake with Aurora, the god From her fragrant bed of rep He scattered sweet flowers with Over mountain, valley and pl While glorious beauty waved of To harvests of rich golden gra

To ripeness the fruits he had And showed to mankind what By the realm of nature and h The old winter returned just as With snow wreaths to circle!
And he fell asleep, 'midst the
That hailed his successor and

Maturing with autumn, in vigo

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The which only time can disp Full many a heart that now delight,

Will be pierced with the arro And eyes that now beam with ing bright

Be despoiled, ere he leaves, of round; While towering hopes, all lowly Well! our joys and sorrows a

And when they'll awake we d At mere shadows, and fancy (Written for the He

CHRISTMAS WITH THE BY A. M. P. You happy families of associated with bright ho ing shops, cosy fireside laughing rosy faces of bonnie children, come v

another Christmas scene if it be that you have foun rose-leaves under your for dainty be wanting to y feast, some luxury to y able toilet, or some nove collection of bric-a-brac, trifling annoyance with better still, forget the in the presence of the real Up on the wild nort New Brunswick, where t St. Lawrence lashed into by the December gales, I lenly against the bleak coast, stands a dreary at dwelling. It is shunned dwelling. It is shunned kind, unnoticed, and known, the home of Lazaretto of Tracadie. the good sisters, who gruesome patients, if we A smiling assent is give is opened, and after traver men's ward. Here are by the fearful plague, to say, they seem bright The women in the w seem also this morning to the gloom which somet shadows them. A little vanity is noticeable even h are joyously donning bonnets and hats, a profew days previously b Sisters of Charity of I

time at the Christma which the bell is just no The men have rec Christmas box too-a la tobacco from Mr. W. C. the philanthropic millions treal; and there are va dainties provided by friends, all of which a with pleasure and gratitu And now the last bel we must come into the t where we kneel with rev

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which are to be worn

At our left, behind a lattice, the Sisters of the are chanting their office our right is what seems of glass, screened at the wooden shutters. As comes out upon the Altar screen rolls back, disclorable firelight the lep where kneel about twenty sufferers. Not all of the are so far gone in the malady that they are dep great happiness of assist sacrifice of the Mass. As away, the server opens panel in the glass par throws a white linen clot ledge. To this small ap one by one these sorely ings, and with reveren carnest faith, receive the Blood of Him whose birt brate in the golden da fervent are they as they their eyes fixed on the Christmas has come to the Mass, when the low, swood the Sisters dies aware of the Sisters dies aware the second of the Sisters dies aware the we rise and go out, leaving kneeling in eargest thank we rise and go out, leaving the prayer for those poor sufficient that the sisters, picture that had been the sisters, picture that will be patients, afflicted by loath some disease. And in the afternoon of Christied the ward, we saw enough, simple but real, sat the more feeble of the discussing nuts and control of the sisters when the sisters were the sisters were the sisters when the sisters were the sisters when the sisters were the sisters were the sisters when the sisters were the sisters were the sisters when the sisters were the sisters were the sisters when the sisters were the sisters when the sisters were the sisters were the sisters when the sisters were the sisters were the sisters when the sisters were the sisters were the sisters when the sisters were the sisters were the sisters when the sisters were the sisters were the sisters which were the sisters when the sisters were the sisters were the sisters when the sisters were the sisters were the sisters when the sisters were the sisters were the sisters were the sisters when the sisters were the sisters were the sisters were the sisters when the sisters were the sisters were the sisters when the sisters were were the sisters when the sisters were were the sisters were the s Christmas has come to th

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His youth spread the tender foliage of gree v first-class workmen All over the boughs of the spring ; He twined the young buds in the sun's golden

sheen, While nature was spreading her wing. While musical waters from fetters set free Went leaping away through the dales, To hang dewdrops, pendent from every tre To glisten o'er blossoming vales.

When Sol rises bright in the east;

With summer he gambol'd in Phosbus' sight, Or slept in the heart of the rose, To awake with Aurora, the goddess of light, From her fragrant bed of repose. He scattered sweet flowers with liberal han

Over mountain, valley and plain,
While glorious beauty waved over the land
To harvests of rich golden grein, Maturing with autumn, in vigor he brought To ripeness the fruits he had giver, And shewed to mankind what wonders were

wrought
By the realm of nature and heaven. The old winter returned just as at its birth. With snow wreaths to circle his bier. And he fell asleep, 'midst the joyous mirth That hailed his successor and heir.

Whose future no mortal can tell, For mystery hangs like a pall day by day,

Will be pierced with the arrows of woe,

Be despoiled, ere he leaves, of their glow. And joys will be born and pleasures will die, While towering hopes, all lowly must lie, As monuments thrown to the ground.

Well! our joys and sorrows alike silently And when they'll awake we don't know,

(Written for the Herald.) CHRISTMAS WITH THE LEPERS.

You happy families of Charlottetown whose idea of Christmas is associated with bright homes, tempting shops, cosy firesides, and the laughing rosy faces of healthy, children, come with me to another Christmas scene, and then, if it be that you have found crumpled rose-leaves under your feet, if some dainty be wanting to your family feast, some luxury to your fashionable toilet, or some novelty to your collection of bric-a-brac, bear the leap years, but 2000 will be one.

| 1800 were not, and 1900 will not be, April, B.C. 4. trifling annoyance with heroism, or better still, forget the imaginary in was found to comprise 365 days,

by the fearful plague, yet, strange to say, they seem bright and happy. The women in the ward above

with pleasure and gratitude.

where we kneel with reverent awe, for it is so tiny that our prie-dieu ber 25, His circumcision, January 1. the dwelling place of the Holy of Holies.

His conception, March 25; and His resurrection, Easter.

The English began their year on

wooden shutters. As the priest time to make it agree with the then comes out upon the Altar the wooden most remarkable period of their screen rolls back, disclosing in the lurid firelight the lepers' ward, where kneel about twenty-four of the in 1752, when the year was ordered when the stands (in blue and silver), and the stands (in blue and silver). where kneel about twenty-four of the sufferers. Not all of them, for some fare so far gone in their dreadful malady that they are deprived of the great happiness of assisting at the sacrifice of the Mass. As the echoes of the Domine non sum dignus die away, the server opens a sliding panel in the glass partition and throws a white linen cloth-over the ledge. To this small anorture come find in old records. 1745, 1746, or their eyes fixed on the Tabernacle. Christmas has come to them. After Mass, when the low, sweet singing of the Sisters dies away, and the curtain falls across their cloister, we rise and go out, leaving the priest kneeling in eargest thanksgiving and prayer for those poor sufferers committed to his charge. What a life is his, that good, that devoted pastor; and the sisters, picture their sacrifice, axiled for life, from their dear land of Quebec, and shut up with incurable patients, afflicted by the most loath some disease. And yet, when in the afternoon of Christmas we in the afternoon of Christmas we in the afternoon of Christmas we in 1587 and in Great Britain in 1751. In 1752, eleven days were left out of the consist, when the patients and candies and raisins, these latter being the favorite delicacy, as they are soothing to the poor sore mouths. A little way off an amateur violinist was drawing some inspiriting sounds from an old-

fashioned fiddle, and such of his the East the old style is still retainandience as were able, danced gaily.
An old woman was petting a kitten
that, strange to say, seemed to have
contracted the disease to the detri-The old year has passed like a mist of the ment of its furry coat. In another part of the ward one of the good Sisters was reading to a poor sick being, an indescribable mass of dis-traveller: He had birth in the cold, stormy breath of whom God has since mer-

The year of the Northern

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I. The year of our Lord, anno Domini or Λ. D., of Grace, of the In

who added "in the year of our Lord"

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The platonic year, was the period The platonic year, was the period of time which the equinoxes take to finish their revolution, at the end of New Brunswick.

(Written for the Herald.) YEAR ITEMS.

The Egyptians, it is said, were period requires 25,816 common years the first who fixed the length of the year.

It is at 25,920, and Cassini at 24,800;

The Jews usually employed the era of the Seleucide until the 15th agined that there would be century, when a new mode of com. and natural renovation of the whole puting was adopted. They date from the creation which they conof creation. puting was adopted. They date from the creation which they consider to have been 3,760 years and 3 months before the commencement of our era. To reduce Jewish time to ours, subtract 3,761 years. The Jewish year consists of either twelve or thirteen months of 29 or 30 days, set at liberty, and estates, etc. that the very ground that rest, and was year all debts were forgiven, slaves or thirteen months of 29 or 30 days, set at liberty, and estates, etc. that were helpers sold or mortagened reor thirteen months of 29 or 30 days, set at interty, and estates, etc. that the transfer of the month Tisri, immediately after the new moon following the autumnal equinox: the ecclesiastical year begins with the month Nisan (March).

The Roman Calendar was intro
The first year of the era of the Roman Calendar was intro-The Roman Calendar was intro-

The Roman Calendar was intro-duced by Romulus, who divided the year into ten months, comprising 304 days (738 B.C.) That year was of fifty days' less duration than the lunar year, and of 61 days less than lunar year, and of 61 days less than ment did not correspond with any fixed season. Numa Pompilius, 713 1805, when the Gregorian mode of alculation was restored by Napoleon Casar anno 45 R C. to wake it was the solar year, and its commenceisted until the 10th Nivose year of Cæsar anno 45 B. C., to make it more correct, fixed the solar year at 365 days and 6 hours, every fourth year being bissextile or leap-year. The 365 days and 6 hours comprised, as they thought, the period from one vernal equinox to another; the six hours were set aside, and at the end compared to the six of the 194th Olympiad, the 753rd year of the building of the Julian 19714 vernal equinox to another; the six hours were set aside, and at the end hours were set aside, and at the end of four years, forming a day, the fourth day was made to consist of 366 days. The day thus added was called intercalary, and was placed a day before the 24th of February, the sixth of the Calends, which was reckned twice hence called hierartic used by bishops by the council of reckoned twice, hence called bissextile or twice sixth. This added day with us is February 29. This arrangement makes the year received. employed for several centuries. Charles III of Germany was the first ment makes the year nearly three minutes longer than the astronomical year; to obviate this, 1700 and to his reign in 879.

The solar or astronomical yea hours, 48 minutes, 51 seconds and 6 on the wild north shore of decimals, anno 265 B.C. The lunar New Brunswick, where the Gulf of St. Lawrence lashed into wild fury by the December gales, breaks sullenly against the bleak Gloucestreoast stands a deceave and indicated a stands and seave and indicated a stands a deceave and indicated a stands and seave and indi by the December gales, breaks sullenly against the bleak Gloucester coast, stands a dreary and isolated dwelling. It is shunned by man kind, unnoticed, and almost unknown, the home of lepers, the Lazaretto of Tracadie. Let us ask the good sisters, who tend these gruesome patients, if we may enter. A smiling assent is given, the door is opened, and after traversing a long corridor, we find ourselves in the men's ward. Here are eleven men and boys all more or less bitten was among the Chaldeans, Persians and Jews. Once in every three years was added another lunar month, so as to make the solar and lunar year nearly agree. But though the months were lunar the years were solar; that is, the first month was of thirty days and the second of twenty-nine, and so alternately; and the month added tricennially was called the second Adar. The Jews after ward followed the Roman manner of computation. The sidereal year, or return to the same star is 365 days. and boys all more or less bitten return to the same star is 365 days,

6 hours, 9 minutes, 11 seconds.
The Jews dated the beginning Soda, Wine, Sagar, Lemon, Fruit, Butter, Ginger, Water, Seville, Hermit, Diamond, New York, the sacred year in March, and civil The women in the ward above seem also this morning to have lost the gloom which sometimes over-shadows them. A little feminine vanity is noticeable even here. They are joyously donning their new 29th or 30th August; and the Per-

which the bell is just now ringing.

The men have received their Christmas box too—a large case of tobaceo from Mr. W. C. McDonald, the philanthropic millionaire of Montreal; and there are various small dainties provided by other kind friends, all of which are received with pleasure and gratitude.

began the year with Christmas, 25th December, and sometimes with Easter, which being a moveable feast, led to much confusion. Charles IX of France, in 1564, published an arret, the last article of which ordered the year for the time to come to be constantly and universally begun and written on and from January

And now the last bell has rung we must come into the tiny chapel, been reckoned from the day cele-

At our left, behind a close white lattice, the Sisters of the Hotel Dicu are chanting their office in choir, to our right is what seems to be a wall of glass, screened at the back with English to begin their year at that English to begin their year on the 25th of December until the time of William the Conqueror. This Breakfast and Dinner Cruets, Biscuit Jars (Willow and Japan patterns), Moustache Cups and Saucers, Napkin Rings (designs new and

ledge. To this small aporture come one by one these sorely stricken be one by one these sorely stricken be ings, and with reverent mien and carnest faith, receive the Body and Blood of Him whose birth they celebrate in the golden dawn. How fervent are they as they kneel with their eyes fixed on the Tabernacle. Christmas has come to them. After were held to begin as it does now, Mass, when the low aweat singing.

Children's Fancy Chairs, Cradles, Cotts, Sleighs, &c. CHEAPEST.

ease whom God has since mercifully called home. All seemed to be imbued with a spirit of resignation, and of true Christmas peace. When the ringing of the Angelus prayer, and the great shutters rolled back disclosing the little Sanctuary, we took our leave, impressed, beyond the power of words to tell, with our Christmas in Tracadic Lazaretto.

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have the same place with regard to the equinoxes that they had at first. Tycho Brahe says that this year or Chairs-Parlor, Chamber, Office, Children's and Kitchen Chairs, cheap. All kinds of Upholstering Work, Painting, Varnishing and Gilding. Bedding and Mattrasses-Feather, Hair, Flock, at the end of which time some im Fibre, Excelsior, Wool, Straw-Cheapest in the city.

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vanity is noticeable even here. They are joyously donning their new bonnets and hats, a present sent a few days previously by the good Sisters of Charity of Halifax, and which are to be worn for the first time at the Christmas Mass, for which the bell is just now ringing. The men have received their The men have received the men hav

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fore me in glowing embers see traced in letters of flame nues of those who had drifted shadow had afar, I those still lift to battle

The stories of broken friendships, Of the power of rank and gold, New fashious and new surroundir To make us forget the old. Sometimes the pictures brightened Under Fancy's powerful sway; But alas! the very fairest Scenest crumbled to askes groy.

Thus my Christmas Eve was haun And the sweet Mass bell ringing To my weary heart said cease.

Written for the Herald.

THE BEGGAR'S BRIDGE.

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Sure," replied Jim, "we might stant a good jawing from Father Murphy, if we got the money."

Terry had refe to a fairy-woman means a woman fairies, who lived in my dreams."

Terry had reference in his speech to a fairy-woman, which, in Ireland, means a woman familiar with the fairies, who lived on the mountains of Forth, which was a neighboring

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seeinings to the boys, and that, stand a good jawing from Father Murphy, if we got the money. Father Murphy, if we got the money is awn persons as woman familiar with the fairles, who lived on the mountains of Forth, which he are been in a suppose, which he with a hearty appetite. After make and a council were satisfied. All this went to the poor, and was divided according to a record kept of noticeably worthy but poor persons. The last was pure, kinned that the house of the old beg aroused, "but, shure there's the only divided possessors of the old beg aroused, "but, shure there's the only divided possessors of the old beg aroused, "but, shure there's the only divided possessors of the old beg aroused, but, shure there's the only divided possessors of the old beg aroused, but, shure there's the only divided possessors of the old beg aroused, "but, shure there's the only divided possessors of the old beg aroused, "but, shure there's the only divided possessors of the old beg aroused, but, shure there's the old woman as wealth set out to consult the "wise woman."

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had been a pirate in his youth, and had committed some awill crimes. This was mere conjecture, but it was greatly strengthened by the knowledge that he yearly took a trip to Spain. Cheops always went with him and returned more surly than ever. The Doyle boys. Jim and Mick, in their thoughts, often specially strengthened by the old begrarman's desire that a bridge should be built with his money. At least, that was the way they interpreted the dreams.

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The doubt are tribunal worked like a charm. If the young lady were likely to make a good wife, and a happy man of her hus band, such became the general very possible endors or man's desire that a bridge should the exclaimed, when the best time we should "keep the best."

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The Christmas Tontine.

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The Christmas day together, from the other half of the interest on the other half

Which the heart quaked to hear. And every light of mercy has gone out

Yet did she see idolatry. The spell

He sits on thrones of evergreen, with ver dant holly crowned.

Reviving dormant love and joy that else came,
And through Creation's garden there went Or yield up all their gentleness to anger's Old Christmas deals his favors with a truly

While poverty, with hasty glance, affrighted

thus awhile the poor man feels his weary heart at rest, ots the demon misery that gnaws with-in his breast; Acknowledges, with gratitude, he ought not

to despair,

For Christmas bringeth charity to lighten lighten light account to the Herald Office, Queen Street, Charles

He reigns the soul of harmony, and friend of BE CONVINCED,

Dear father, should we give the wheat, To all the birds of air, And let the Kite and Raven eat,

For if to-morrow from our store, We drive them not away, The little birds will get no more Than evil birds of prey.

Nay, nay, my child, he gravely said, he great good Father overhead. Feeds all the birds the same.

He hears the ravens when they cry, Protects the fowls of air, A single sparrow cannot fly, Or be without his care.

On the following morning, Tom. Dick and Harry escorted their affianced ladies to the crumbs of the As the years swept it from the struggling mind, last evening's dinner, and after a Betrayed to her, her sorrow and her power. ments that remained, and with the goodly sum of ninety-eight dollars and seventy-five cents added thereto, went forth to distribute the annual bounty of their good bachelors, and with good words, mingling many substantial offerings, to cheer the hearts of The Worthy Poor. If there is a moral to this little account, its application is open other hesitating bachelors, to go and

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