The Intelligencer.

THE NIGHT BEFORE NEW YEARS.

The trees on the hill side stand cheerless and alone;
The leaves of the woodland are scattered and strown;
The harvest is gathered; the meadows are bare:
And the snowflakes are falling like down through the air.

The windows are frosted with crystalline leaves;
The glittering icicles cling to the eaves;
The night-wind is ringing, o'er mountain and plain
With sound like the moan of a mortal in pain.

'Tis the night before New Year's. Time, hoary and gray,
While the sands in his glass are fast gliding away,
Lifts the curtain that hides every mortal from sight,
And beneath the whole world and its wonders to-night.

The gas-lights are gleaming in Vanity Fair,
While Beauty and Fashion are worshiping there;
Where Envy, where Malice and Selfishness reign;
Where the lowly are greeted with haughty disdain;

Where flowers are fragrant in many a bower;
Where men are displaying riches and power;
Where red wine is running in bounteous flow;
Where diamonds are sparkling on bosoms of snow;

Where money is better than genius or brains;
Where music is heard in voluptuous strains;
Where wild eyes are glancing at each lovely face;
Where gay forms are dancing in satin and lace;

Where the prodigal squanders the ill-gotten gain
That his miserly father has hoarded in vain;
Where Revelry dwells; where the reckless will cry;
"Let us dance and be glad, *for to-morrow we die!*"

In many a desolate hovel, to-night,
The poor and the friendless are hidden from sight;
Where the doors and the windows are broken and old;
Where the cupboard *is empty, the hearthstone is* cold;

Where, wearily working in hunger and dirt,
The sewing-girl sings her sad "song of the shirt;"
Where mothers are sighing o'er hopes that have fled;
Where children are crying and begging for bread;

Where vice in its hideous garb is revealed;
Where strong men are raging; where crime is concealed;
Where forms that were lovely, and cheeks that were fair,
Are watched with woe, and are haggard with care;

Where beggars are crouching in squalor and cold;
Where misers are counting their ill-gotten gold.
Heaven pity the poor, and the ones led astray;
May their woes and their burdens be banished away.

In homes on this beautiful Earth,
Around fire burns on the family-hearth,
At innocent pleasures and pastimes are seen,
Where nothing is heard that is vulgar and mean;

Where friendship and filial affection are found;
Where kind words are spoken, and comforts abound;
Where the needy are clothed, and the hungry are fed;
Where God is revered, and the *Bible* is read;

Where family-voices are blended in song;
Where nothing is seen of oppression and wrong;
Where the father each night, with an unselfish prayer,
Commits his loved flock to the Lord's tender care.

Though over the wide world we wander and roam,
We find in no place the pleasures of home;
The world-weary come from a far-distant land,
To meet with a welcome and clasp of the hand.

The sailor, afar on the billowy main,
Is longing to be with his loved ones again.
O hope! thy sweet joys are more lasting and fair
Than all the wild follies of Vanity Fair.

O Vanity Fair! what hunger and care,
What pitiful scenes of distress and despair,
What moments of anguish, and hours of woe,
You bring to the bosom of beings below.

You prodigals, wasting your substance away;
You libertines, hasting to early decay;
You maidens, fast losing your beauty and bloom—
Why rush with such reckless resolve to the tomb?

You wrest from the lowly the comforts they need.
To revel in riot, and grovel in greed;
Never knowing the joys of a satisfied mind;
Never being a blessing to one of your kind.

You creatures that cower in hunger and cold;
You pitiful wrecks that are friendless and old;
You heart-broken sinners, now loaded with care,
Are drinking the dregs of Earth's Vanity Fair.

You hands that are idle, in haunts that are low,
May find in employment a cure for your woe;
You forms that are fading, be hopeful and brave,
And look to the Lord for the comforts you crave.

You beings of Earth, who are sordid and vain,
Why struggle for greatness, and grovel for gain?
All grandeur must come to the coffin and shroud;
"Oh! why should the spirit of mortal be proud?"

All hearts that are human have hopes of their own;
There are hundreds renowned; there are millions unknown;
Some are merry and young; some are wretched and old;
Some are timid and weak; some are valiant and bold.

Some are holy and pure; some are sinful and vain;
Some are doing good deeds; some are striving for gain;
Some are softened by love; some are hardened by crime;
And all are the sport and the plaything of Time.

'Tis the night before New Year's; the morrow will dawn;
The Year, with its pleasures and griefs, will be gone;
The bells will ring gally, with sounds of good cheer;
God bless you, and give you a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

EUGENE J. HALL.

Religious Drift and Discussion.

At no time in the past have secular newspapers so generally discussed theological questions. Theology a few years ago was thought to be a topic appropriate only for newspapers professedly religious. Now it is discussed as a part of the news of the day by the leading papers with almost the same freedom as politics and finance. What the result will be no one can foretell. The New York *Nation* thinks that a very great change has come and is coming over the minds of people on religious topics. The New York *Post* (Bryant's paper) thinks that if the recent utterances of Beecher and Canon Farrar (Dean of Westminster) are to obtain, that an essential change of questionable benefit must speedily occur. The Chicago *Tribune* proposes, with a view of arriving at a more satisfactory status of public opinion, that Mr. Beecher, on one hand, and some such man as Rev. Dr. Patton (who prosecuted Rev. David Swing for heresy) on the other, shall engage in a profound and exhaustive discussion of the whole subject of the life beyond the grave, especially in regard to the punishment of the wicked. The Springfield *Republican* thinks it unwise to press the question of the probable state of those who die in sin upon candidates for the ministry (as in the case of Rev. Mr. Mirriam), who are otherwise unobjectionable candidates. The Cincinnati *Gazette* of Saturday discusses the tendencies of the times at considerable length, and with more than ordinary ability and intelligence. While it concedes the extensive prevalence of different views in regard to the future from those formerly held; yet it argues that the subject is just as far from being disposed of as ever. It sees no immediate prospect ahead for a more settled state of public opinion, and for the following reasons among others:

"Revelation apart, a future state is at least a probability. On the other hand, it is not at all impossible even on atheistic grounds. If man came upon the earth without the agency of an intelligent first cause, the same blind necessity or evolution may consign him to an endless hell as well as to an eternal sleep. Granting that eternal may mean long and infinite duration, is it a priori any more unreasonable that obstinate offenders should be punished forever than that a wise and omniscient God should have created a race with the knowledge that every member of it would fall into sin? Is it more incredible that the flagrantly wicked should be so dealt with than that thousands and tens of thousands should be brought into being only to perish by the crimes of others, or by heaven inflicted earthquakes, pestilences and famines? Conceding even the ultimate salvation of all, it would seem to human judgment strange that final happiness should be provided by such an expenditure of preliminary misery."

We might mention as pertinent to the discussion that is now going on in regard to the subject of man's probable future, the lectures of Rev. Joseph Cook every Monday forenoon in Tremont temple, Boston. As showing the interest in his lectures which have now continued for a year, we quote as follows from his remarks last Monday.

"When this house is as full as it is today there are in it—among the fifteen hundred or two thousand persons present, and representing all shades of opinion—at least three or five hundred who know what they are about; and I repel in dignantly all the scapegrace scribble of anonymous writers, whether in the newspaper or quarterly press, against an audience which has been drawn together here now for more than a year on the busiest hour of the busiest day of the week, simply by large and complicated themes, and not by the speaker. You have come here to listen to very imperfect discussions of very important themes; and although I am not a native of New England, I dare affirm that there is not on this continent another city that would send out for as long a period and at such an hour an audience as large as this to study problems as complicated as those that I have discussed before you.

We might mention also as a part of the "religious drift and discussion" of the times, the sermons that have been preached and the newspaper articles that have appeared in this city on the future of infants. It will be noted in these discussions, as a significant fact, that no one, unless Bishop Kain's understood denial of the "beatific vision" to infants be so construed, is willing to say a word for the old ideas countenancing infant punishment. The age has almost completely cut loose from that terrible doctrine, and is now practically unanimous in according to sinless infants the highest measure of happiness that can rightfully happen to the best of grown up people who every day of their lives have some thought or deed to be forgiven.

Still further, we might mention the lectures delivered every Wednesday evening by Rev. Mr. Armstrong, of this city, as a part of the "drift" to which we have referred. He is endeavoring to show that science and scientific philosophy fail in the last analysis of physical formations, effects and phenomena, to set the mind at rest in regard to the origin of matter and life. He remarked in his last lecture that the prevailing philosophy of this age, is "that matter was at first diffused through all space, in a very attenuated or gaseous form, but by the law or process of evolution all the varied types and species of vegetable and animal life—as well as all the hills and all the mountains and suns and stars were produced, up to and even including man himself."

The position taken by Mr. Armstrong in regard to this and all such speculations of science, is that science can never explain the origin of the Universe or the existence of God. "It has to do simply with phenomena and cannot even ask the question whether or not there is a God. Scientists themselves have frequently proclaimed that all they have to do with, is physical phenomena and their antecedents. 'The ultimate problem of physical science,' says Tyndall, 'is to reveal the mechanism of nature, to discern its store of physical force, and to show that from the combined action of both, the phenomena of which they constitute the basis, must of necessity flow.' Again he says, 'If you ask the scientist—whence is the matter which we have been discussing; who or what divided it into molecules, who or what impressed upon them the necessity of running into organic forms, he has no answer. Science is mute in reply to these questions.' This idea of science being confined exclusively to phenomena is forcibly put by a writer in the Smithsonian Report for 1876, a copy of which was handed me by a friend to-day. Speaking of gravitation this writer says: 'To the wondering inquiry—what possible explanation can be given of such a theory or hypothesis of attraction, the obvious answer is, there is neither theory nor hypothesis in the case. The observed fact that one body does actually induce approach in another body at a distance from it, if accepted as an ultimate one, is of course thoroughly excluded from an idea of explanation.' The idea is that when a physical phenomenon is accounted for by a physical cause or antecedent, science is satisfied and can go no further."

The foregoing references and extracts serve to show to the reader what is going on in the world in the way of discussion upon vital theological questions. It is scarcely correct to speak of any of the ideas advanced as new, for in some form or other they have been debated actively for the last hundred years. The only features that can be called really new are the new departures of certain clergymen and the general discussion now going on in the newspapers and magazines in regard to the issues presented.

BELLAIRE LOCALS.—It is really an amusing and interesting sight to watch the two energetic "news carriers," John Shuttleworth and John White, every morning completely loaded down with papers, skipping about as lively as crickets. Well, these two boys can each sell more papers and distribute them faster than a full grown man. It is really laughable to see them flying about the street, first on one side and then on the other, tumbling about under people's feet, climbing up a man's leg to shove a paper into his face, here one minute and away down yonder the next, all eyes and ears, seeing every hand that starts toward a pocket and getting at the side of its owner before the nickle can see daylight. These two boys are business, prompt and accommodating at all times in the discharge of their duties, in rain, hail or storm. The readers of the INTELLIGENCER here, numbering over two hundred, we are positively assured, will kindly remember these two faithful messengers tomorrow (New Year's) morning when delivering the paper, and the "Carriers' New Year Address" kindly furnished them by the editors of that journal.

We neglected to mention, that on Christmas day last, Mr. E. C. Morris, the proprietor of the Globe House, was presented with a beautiful shaving mug, by two very pretty and interesting young ladies, Nettie Poorman, the youngest daughter of Col. Poorman, and Rosa Shannafelt, a daughter of our worthy Street commissioner.

A man named William Mevy, having a wife and three children residing here, on Friday last, eloped with a young girl named Alice Brandt, only 17 years of age. Mr. Frederick Brandt, the father of the girl, the same day, having ascertained that the pair were in Wheeling, followed them there, fully prepared for action, but only succeeded in finding his daughter, who on being confronted, defiantly refused to return to her home. And "thus the matter ended.

The Rock Hill Amateur performers gave a grand entertainment at the public school hall on Saturday evening last. The affair was a grand success, and all who attended felt satisfied of having enjoyed themselves beyond any expectations.

Mr. James H. Pitt, the Grocer, is erecting an establishment in the southern part of this city for the manufacture of axle grease, to which he intends to pay his whole attention, in the course of time.

Col. C. S. S. Baron of the 2nd Regiment O. N. G. has received an invitation to attend the inaugural of Mr Bishop, the Governor elect, on the 14th of next month.

A certain Doctor of this city, whose practice, as we are authentically informed, wholly consists in operations and treatments of a "strictly" private nature, fearing sudden "disclosures" of his hidden diabolical acts, is now hurriedly preparing to give us the cold by-by, in order to escape, as he no doubt realizes to his great consternation, the very severe "penalties" usually imposed by Courts of Justice against all such low, practical "shysters" of his class.

On Sunday last one of the mules attached to a wagon, heavily loaded with lime stone, in coming down a grade at Indian Run suddenly fell, breaking both of his hind legs. The animal is owned by Mr. Wm. Barnard of this city.

Welsh & Hughes' minstrel troupe, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have posted up their bills here, to perform at Zilch's Hall on Friday evening next.

A grand entertainment will come off at the Disciples' Church to-morrow evening, for the benefit of the Sunday School children.

Prof. Z. G. Bundy left here on Saturday last for St. Clairsville, O., on a brief visit among friends over New Year.

The Catholics of this city will hold a grand festival to-morrow.

Mr. John Crozier, a gentleman well known in Belmont county, recently purchased the stock of hats, caps and gents. furnishing goods, of Mr. Stump, who returned to his former occupation, as farmer in the Shenandoah Valley, Va. Mr. Crozier is an enterprising man, and we hope he will meet with the success he so richly deserves.

Miss Annie Bolen, a domestic at the house of our City Marshal, who a few days since gave birth to an illegitimate child, is being kindly provided for at the township expense. The vile deceiver of this unfortunate young woman, was suddenly called away, without leaving any traces of his future whereabouts.

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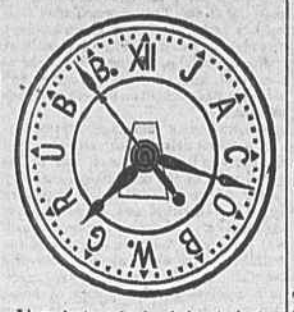

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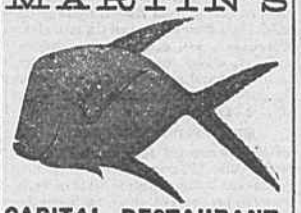

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Arrive at—	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Grafton	9:00	3:15	10:00	6:10
	P. M.		A. M.	
Keyser	12:55	7:05	1:05	
Cumberland	1:45	8:00	2:05	
Martinsburg	4:30		5:10	
Washington City	7:20		7:50	
Baltimore	8:20		9:00	
	A. M.		P. M.	
Philadelphia	4:05		1:00	
New York	6:20		3:00	

*Daily except Sunday.

No. 7 stops at all Stations between Wheeling and Cumberland; No. 11 stops at all Stations between Wheeling and Grafton.

WEST-BOUND.	No. 6, daily.	No. 2.*	No. 12, daily.
Leave Wheeling	8:00 A.M.	4:10 P.M.	10:30 P.M.
Arrive at—			
Zanesville	11:50 "	8:45 "	2:05 A.M.
Newark	1:00 P.M.	10:00 "	3:15 "
Columbus	2:00 "		5:00 "
Sandusky	6:55 "		9:10 "
Dayton	7:00 "		1:35 P.M.
Cincinnati	8:00 "		10:20 A.M.
Louisville	12:55 A.M.		7:45 P.M.
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