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OUR NEW YEAR'S GREETING.

How swiftly do the years pass! It was only as yesterday we went forth our "Happy New Year" to the readers of the Recorder.

But a new year has come to us like the opening day from the East, full with promises of good. Never in the history of the world have such cheering prospects inspired us as we look upon to-day.

But in no year of the hundred past have the triumphs of an advancing civilization been more certain or marked than in the one just closed. Everywhere are the signs of advancement in regard to those great principles of education, commerce, the arts and sciences, and religion, which underlie all permanent human advancement.

CHRIST, THE APOSTLES AND THE DECALOGUE.

We publish this week two communications from J. C. Clark, one poetry and the other prose, but both designed as a return upon an editorial published by us recently under the heading placed above.

Self-examination is a duty suggested by the events of the year. Another year has passed into eternity, bearing its testimony either for or against us. That we are accountable to God for our conduct we all know.

Here the curtain is withdrawn and he appears himself. His article is a strange mixture of half Christian and half infidel sentiment. His references to the Scriptures show clearly that they possess little weight with him, and only render him service when by mischievously garbling them he can make them render service in his cause, which is simply their overthrow.

In his interpretation of Christ's sayings, he takes a position not with Christ but apart from, and so, instead of going to Christ, makes Christ come to him. That, as an interpreter of Scripture, he makes himself wiser than Adam Clark, Albert Barnes, and others of their slight attainments, is clear, but perhaps this is allowable upon the score of human liberty and equality.

Now the difficulty with J. C. Clark is, that while writing on a doctrine revealed in the Bible, the underlying sentiment of his theory rejects the teachings of Scripture on that question, and then he proceeds to quote passages from them in such a way as to force them to testify in favor of his doctrines, but against the drift of their own teachings.

That the communication above is from a good-hearted, well-meaning brother, we do not doubt, but how he will ever create peace by the faulty manner in which he quotes and interprets Scripture we are unable to see. All the difficulty which he deplores comes from this very practice, and we should be glad if some of his standing in the church were not guilty of setting him the bad example he follows.

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Now, my dear but thoughtless brother, God will never give peace to his church so long as such pieces are taken with his word. We ask earnestly, how much respect have men for God when they deal lightly with his Word? But the fourth commandment has been so long misquoted and falsely applied that men seem not to realize what they are doing.

Let us so love truth that we will be ready to sacrifice any and every earthly thing for it. In this state of mind, as if kneeling at Jehovah's altar, let us open the volume of his Word and accept it as given to us without mutilation, addition, or change! Hasten the day when the peace of God as the fruit of loving obedience shall reign in all our hearts! We pray for the peace of Zion, mourning

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THEOLOGY A GEOLOGY.

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gan character with which it came into the church under Constantine. These conclusions are sustained by the fact that the best efforts of modern times have been put forth for the salvation of Sunday without avail.

has favored you. No doubt there has been a retro-pection on your part this evening; a looking back and counting the years one by one as they have passed in your rapid flight.

glad. The revelations made to John on the Isle of Patmos embraced all time, and could not be confined to any of twenty-four hours.

let us arise "en masse" and consecrate ourselves to Christ, and henceforth live and work for his cause in whatever way we may accomplish most, even though it be with the aid of "minor organizations."

PHILIPS; a "Christmas Carol" by Mrs. Dodge; and a beautifully illustrated poem, entitled "Santa Claus and his Men."

CONGRESS. Monday, Dec. 21. In the Senate, numerous petitions were presented from temperance organizations, ministers and others in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Vermont, and other States, asking Congress to prohibit the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors in the District of Columbia, or territories of the United States.

STOVE WORKS BURNED.—The stove works owned by John H. Keyser, situated on West Water street, between Noble and Oak streets, New York, were totally destroyed by fire at an early hour on the morning of Dec. 24th.

Prince Bismarck has moved in the Federal council that an extradition treaty be concluded with the United States which shall replace similar treaties now existing between that country and the various German governments.

example was that of a Christian, and I can hardly believe that the noble and virtuous man who will receive her into the everlasting habitation of the redeemed.

business, and there has been a full break in the market about foreign exchange, and the gold market is fully bid, and growing scarce, but foreign drafts, chest winter bank, and odd and ends of winter make all very slow and difficult to move.

The Bible Service.

CONDUCTED BY REV. L. A. PLATTIS.

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1875.

FIRST QUARTER. REV. C. A. BURDICK.

LESSON II.—CROSSING THE JORDAN.

AT THE JORDAN, B. C. 1612.

For Sabbath Day, January 9.

JOSEPH 12-17.

14. And it came to pass, when the people were ready to pass over, that Moses said unto them...

15. And the priests bearing the ark came also over Jordan, and the feet of the priests were in the water...

16. That the Jordan overflowed all his banks...

17. That the waters came down from the top of the hill...

18. And the priests that bore the ark of the covenant of the Lord stood firm in the midst of the Jordan...

19. And the waters of the Jordan returned to their channel...

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The miracle. See the company of priests approaching the river, with a multitude coming behind them as if to cross, and not a boat or bridge to be seen in three days we shall enter the promised land. What a sublime preparation for the made, they removed from their camp in Shittim on the day before the passage of Jordan, to a point near the river, and lodged there that night.

And it came to pass, when the people were ready to pass over, that Moses said unto them: 'Wherefore stand ye here? Lift up your feet, and pass over the Jordan; for this day have ye come to the Jordan. Lift up your feet, and pass over the Jordan; for this day have ye come to the Jordan.'

What a fine library belongs to me! I'm not going to disturb my books for such a snip as 'Charley.' This feeling is called egotism, and now that you know the meaning of the word, I do hope that you never again will be guilty of this offense.

What a long story! What does it mean? Perhaps the little story will tell you.

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