

Goodby, Old Year.

Old year, the parting time has come. The time when you must say "Goodby" to you and shake your hand, and speed you on your way.

The New Year.

A friend stands at the door. In either tight closed hand. He holds a gift, and the red and the green. Waiting to show them daily or the land.

PROFIT IN BROOM CORN.

A Crop That Can Be Made a Steady Money Getter.

Occasionally broom-corn commands the price of \$170 the ton. In some parts of the United States, three acres will produce this amount of standard broom corn, and when demand exceeds supply and prices go up many farmers are induced to put in a crop.

Storms of Old England.

England's recent hurricane was a mere teacup affair compared with storms of historic record. In the year 944 in London alone 1,500 houses were blown down.

Free Once More.

At Sioux City, Ellsworth P. DeFrance Wednesday stepped from the state penitentiary a free man, after having served a term of fifteen years for the theft of two cent postage stamps.

HIGH FINANCE.

A New York Trust Lawyer Tells How Fakes Are Floated.

HOW THE LAMBS ARE SHEARED.

Shipyard Counsel Says Wall Street High Financiers Shout "All Stock Sold." Then They Go Out and Peddle It.

"I told Baron Rogniat that it was a general custom among high financiers in America when disposing of a bond issue first to announce the issue a great success, then to peddle the bonds." The statement was made on the witness stand in New York by C. B. Alexander, head of the law firm of Alexander & Green, general counsel for the Shipyard Trust in the hearing of the suit to make the reorganization of the United States Shipbuilding Company permanent.

That the men responsible for the French underwriting understood not only American methods, but those in vogue in Europe was proved by Mr. Alexander's admission that \$200,000 of the bonds had been set aside to bribe the Paris newspapers. He was asked whether he had not seen the shipyard securities quoted above par.

Alexander said that Baron Calvet de Rogniat had signed the underwriting agreement for a million in bonds and secured sub-underwriting for \$600,000.

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A STREET TRAGEDY.

Dr. O. B. Sally Shot by Dr. Joseph Durr in Augusta, Ga.

The Augusta Chronicle says Dr. O. B. Sally, a well known physician residing in West End, was shot through the apex of the right lung Saturday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock and dangerously wounded by Dr. J. E. Durr, also a physician residing in that section of the city.

Dr. Durr walked up to the gate of Dr. Sally's residence at the corner of Greene and Milledge streets. The side gate opens on to Milledge street, just back of the east end of the rear piazza.

Dr. Durr again cursed Dr. Sally and repeated his threats. Dr. Sally again asked him to go on, but he did not wish to have any trouble with him, or any other man.

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A GOOD SUGGESTION.

The Formation of a Farmers Protective Association Advocated.

The following letter, which we take from the Greenville Mountain, explains itself. The author, Mr. Smith, writes to a friend on account of his experiences, saying:

"Well, this isn't what it cracked up to be, and Harold would have confessed himself all in and come home to mamma inside of two days after starting if he hadn't been worse afraid of the joshing of you devils than of blistered paws.

Therefore if my plan makes money for the farmers they will stick. It is as follows: In place of each farmer carrying his cotton to his local market or selling it to the local store-keeper or export agent, let all in a neighborhood combine themselves into an organization and pledge themselves to sell only through their agent.

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