will expire next year—seven Republicans, three Democrats, and one Liberal Republican. Their places will be filled at the election next November, for two years only. After 1878, one-half the Senators will be chosen every two years to serve for four years—so that half the Senators will go out and half hold over at each biennial term.

The members of the House of Representatives will be elected in November, 1874—to serve for two years. Elections for Senators and Representatives will therefore be biennial instead of annual.

The first election for Governor under the new Constitution will take place in November, 1875, for a term of the Governor is to be four years. A Lieutenant Governor is to be elected in 18g4 to serve for four years. A Secretary of Internal Affairs, to take the place of Surveyor General shall also be elected in 1874.

In a general sense, as we said before, the New Constitution is to take effect on the first of January next, but a large proportion of its most important provisions can only go into operation after appropriate legislation has been perfected, and after a new legislature and new officers have been elected under it.

It will take four years to put the new instrument in good working order, by which time whatever amendments are needed may be proposed, so as to reuder it more perfect and attractive.

December 31. 1873.

Good bye, Old Year! with all thy train
Of ever changing joy and pain.
Beautiful hopes so soon laid low,
Beautiful seeds that yet may grow.
Cares and sorrows may pass with thee—
Who can tell what the next may be.

Good bye, Old Year! As the words we say
Thy one last hour is passing away.
Many a day, with its freight of hours,
Brought us wonderful fruits and flowers:
Flowers that bloomed in our hearts as well;
Fruits that reached to the soul to tell:
Old Friend Year! thou wast rich and true—
Old Friend Year! thou wast chastening too.

We thank thee, Year that is dying now,
For every step thou hast led us through;
For pain and weariness, sleep and dreams,
For peace that now so precious seems,
For dawn of day and night of stars,
And all the bloom the spring-time wears,
For summer's wealth and toil and balm,
For morning's cheer and evening's calm.

Beautiful Year! Thy lingering tread
Seems to mourn for thy prestige fled;
Can it be, wonderful year! that thou
Dreadest to pass from the realm of Now!
Hast thou regrets? Is there some boon
That thou wouldst ask this night at noon?
If so, O Year! ah, dying friend!
How human art thou at thy end.

Extracts from Charlotte Bronte.

The world can understand well enough the process of perishing for want of food: perhaps few persons can enter into or follow out that of going mad from solitary confinement. They see the long buried prisoner disinterred, a maniac or an idiot; how his senses left him; how his nerves first inflamed, underwent nameless agony, and then sunk to patsy—is a subject too intricate for examination, too abstract for popular comprehension. Speak of it! you might almost as well stand in an European market-place and propound dark sayings in that language and mood wherein Nebuchadnezzar, the imperial hypochondriac, communed with his baffled Chaldeans. And long, long may the minds to whom such themes are no mystery—by whom their bearings are sympathetically seized, be few in number and rare of rencounter. * *

When the world was younger and haler than now moral trials were a deeper mystery still; perhaps in all the land of Israel there was but one Saul—certainly but one David to soothe or comprehend him. * *

It was a day of winter east wind, and I had now for some time entered into that dreary fellowship with the winds and their changes, so little known, so incomprehensible to the healthy. * * * * *

I should have quailed in the unwonted presence of that which tonight shone in the earth a moving mystery—the aurora borealis. But this solemn stranger influenced me otherwise than through my fears. Some new power it seemed to bring. I drew in energy with the keen low breeze that blew its path.

It is not merely the multiplicity of tints, the gladness of tone, or the balminess of the air which delight in the spring; it is the still consecrated spirit of hope, the prospect of happy days yet to come; the endless variety of nature, with presentiments of eternal flowers which never shall fade, sympathy with the blessedness of the ever-developing world.

What is that from which, if you take the whole, some will remain? Wholesome.

The man most likely to make his mark in the world—One who cannot write his own name.

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It is an excellent restorer of health and strength in the spring. By renewing the appetite and vigor of the digestive organs, it dissipates the depression and listless languor of the season. Even where no disorder appears, people feel better, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. The system moves on with renewed vigor and a new lease of life.

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