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NEW YEAR THOUGHTS

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Don't ye see some dream-like faces thro' a misty veil o' tears, Visions o' the friends departed that have van-ished with the years?

Don't ye stand upon the threshold when Time an' a longin' fer the friends ge voices callin' through the the storm?
see the sunshine and the
the morn?

ors long ago, the lassies an' the lads ye used

Don't ye think that you'd be willin' to go back for thirty years, Be again a laughin' schoolboy, with a school-boy's hopes and fears; Hear the medder larks a singin' an' the gurgiin'

Don't ye pity any feller that's so perfect in his mind
That he's no regrets or sorrows for the years
he's left behind?
Don't it kind o' seem a duty that a feller owes



Year's day at the White homestead and the cousins were saying as they sat around the large open fireplace in the old long kitchen now used as a dining room as the night closed in:

old long kitchen now used as a dining room as the night closed in:

"Do you remember this reunion? and that reunion?" and as the details of former frolies were recounted the large room resounded with peals of laughter. In a little hush Aunt Susanna, who was nearly ninety, said: "I can remember a New Year's eve nearly two hundred years ago."

"Oh, Aunt Susanna!" "What a memory!" "How can that be?"

"Oh, I have heard so many old-time stories that I seem to recall events ever since my grandmother was a girl."

"Oh, tell us the very oldest story you can think of, Aunt Susanna," they all clamored, and the lovely old gentlewoman told it after the manner following:

It will do you young people who are so.

woman told it after the manner following:
It will do you young people who are so fond of taking your ease no harm to hear how your ancestors roughed it when the country was new.

My grandparents moved from Mansfield to Dublin, N. H., when my mother was twelve years old. It was in the early spring, and the family walked the whole distance, carrying their few effects and implements in their arms or upon their backs.

Arrived at their destination in the shadow of Mount Monadnoc, they speedily built a log house over a large flat rock at the foot of an abrupt ledge that not only formed one side of the house, but with the help of a few carefully adjusted stones made a natural freplace and chimney with a hearth stone that served as a floor to their one room. At first they were very home-sick, but as the season advanced they all with the exception of my mother became wonted.

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WISE SAYINGS.

Ile who forgets his own friends meanly to follow those of a higher degree is a nob.—Thackeray.

The devil knew not what he did when he made man politic; he crossed himself by it.—Shakespeare.

Do nor accustom yourself to consider debt only an inconvenience; you will find it a calamity.—Johnson.

The most modest little pond can reflect a picture of the sun, if it is absolutely at rest in itself.—Carlyle.

This injury of prodigality leads to his-that he that will not economize will have to agonize.—Confucius.

Those who reason only by analogies, sarely reason by logic, and are generally slaves to imagination.—C. Simmons.

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an occasional rabbit.

At this juncture the nearest neighbor, who lived four or five miles away, came, begging the house mother to go to his sick wife, and my grandmother took the opportunity to accompany her and at the same time carry a bag of

corn to mill.
"Don't let Zanna get louesome,"
was the last instruction given the
two boys—"talkative 'Hial" and "silent

Aaron," as they were called in the family.

As Zanna watched the little party of three disappear in the dark forest her heart sank. "There will come a great snowfall," she cried, desparingly, "and our father and mother will be unable to come home and we shall starve to death." At this Abial began singing, dancing and cutting all sorts of pranks and anties on the big rock that formed the floor of the cabin.

One thing they had in plenty and that was wood, and they kept a continual roar in the stone chimney, pulling the live coals far out on the rock until it was warm for several yards from the fireplace. Here they sat and talked and talked and sang songs until Zanna was actually laughing, and then she sighed. "We must not carry on so; a judgment will come upon us, surely."

"I hope it will come in the shape of a bear," said 'Bial, "and we will coax it in and kill it."

"Oh, don't talk so," cried Zanna, "but help me now to get supper." So Abial took a peek of potatoes and buried

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'Oh, don't talk so," cried Zanna, "but help me now to get supper." So Abial tool a peck of potatoes and buried them in the hotashes and pounded some salt with a stone pestle on a clean place on the rock. As soon as one of the potatoes burst its coat enough to steam up, showing that it was cooked, it was raked out with a long wooden fork, and Zanna ate roast potato and salt faster than her brothers could brush off the ashes and pare them for her.

When the coat of one was not in just the right condition to be eaten they would throw it back upon the fire. "Oh, boys, don't be so wasteful," Zanna would say. "You should throw all the crumbs and morsels out for God's dear erumbs and morsels out for God's dear erumbs and morsels out for God's dear

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would say. "You should throw all the crumbs and morsels out for God's dear little birds."

They topped off their meal with corn parched in the ashes, and as this was a never-failing diversion they kept it up until the full moon arose and looked in at the log cabin's one window, a narrow sash with small glass pames that grandfather had brought in his arms all the way from Massachusetts.

Now, as Zanna looked sad again, Abial began talking to the moon.

"You look bright and beautiful, for all you are so old," he said. "Will you not tell us what you can see at this momen? This is the first day of the new year, and Christmas is not far behind us; tell us what they are doing in merry England, where we are told that friends remember each other with gifts at Christmastide and sing carols to celebrate. Tell us if it be wrong, indeed, it seems a goodly fashion, to rejoice over the birth of the new-born King, the Prince of Peace. Do you remember Him, oh, moon? Did you smile down at Him on the plains of Judea as you are smiling at us this wintry night? And can you remember the garden of Eden, and Adam and Eve, and Moses and Aaron—here you see a namesake of his away in this western wilderness."

"Oh, don't, 'Bial, don't,'" whispered

"The mother bears do that," said Abial, "but the father bears sometimes go out on fine days when there is no snow for them to burrow under. Their habit is to curl up in some suug place and allow the snow to drift over them. He must be tired wanting for snow, and the smell of those potato skins was too much for him and he thought he would come out and get a bite for himself. Go up in the loft, Zanna!"
"Poor thing! Do you think we ought

come out and got a bite for himself. Go up in the loft, Zanna!"

"Poor thing! Do you think we ought to make way with him. Bial? The Indians, even, dislike to kill bears."

"They make it right by apologizing and excusing themselves; we can do as much as that. There, go up, Zanna; and Aaron, you go too. I will open the door and put some johnnycake down near the fire to make a savory smell."

The bear came slowly, sniffing like a large hog. Perhaps he thought the firelight shining from the cabin-door was sunshine, for he quickened his pace, and as he sniffed the warm air grunted with satisfaction, and was not long in entering the door standing invitingly open.

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The three children looked down at him through the cracks of the hewed staddle floor of the loft as he walked about on the great flat, warm rock, whiled and blinked at the fire and lay down and stretched himself and rolled over in enjoyment of the genial warmth. He took no notice when the door was closed, but continued to show his intense enjoyment of the situation. "You are a beautiful animal, Mr. Bean," said Abial, "and I am very sorry to be so situated as to be obliged to kill you. I pray you to excuse me—no Indian could say more. I am very thankful on our own account, and no white man could say less. All ready, take aim!—fire!—I can't pull the old thing off; put your finger back of mine, Aaron."

Bang! went the old fusee. They



stood by the window. "I saw it as it came out from the shadow of the wood."

The others ran to the window. "I can see it," said 'Bial. "I believe it is a bear, and if it should so prove, oh moon, we will give thee thanks for showing it to us and accept it as a gift from God at Christmastide."

"It will be a New Year's gift, and that our mother says is right and proper," said Zanna; "but she says also that all good gifts are from God, and that it is unseemly to select a day and set it apart as having more significance than other days."

"If it is a bear I shall take it as a token that the making of gifts at this season is a Christian duty," said Abial, "and by my good right arm I thinks me it is a bear."

"Oh, 'Bial, don't carry on so," sobbed Zanna. "Are you not afraid?"

"By no means, although he is doubtless a very hungry bear. The smell of the burning potato skins tempted him to come out. We must kill him."

"But how, 'Bial?"

"The old gun is here. I will get it. We will leave the cabin door open and all go up in the loft. When he comes in I will reach down through and close the door, that will be easy, and then I will shoot him. The gun is now-loaded with powder and slugs for large game."

"I do not believe in its being a bean," said Zanna; "I have heard that they gurl up and slegn all winter."

Zanna, "or judgment will surely come upon us."

"Let it come in the form of a bear, we pray thee, moon, and with thy wondrous light show us how to catch and kill him; let him be fat and not too old, and let him have a soft, shaggy skin that we can spread on our broad hearthstone here for our own comfort."

"There is something coming through the clearing," said slient Aaron, who stood by the window. "I saw it as it came out from the shadow of the wood."

The others ran to the window. "I

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long after Abiai and Aaron were both dead.

A bial died at eighteen. "He had a poet soul," grandmother always said, when "peaking of him. Aaron was killed in the war of the revolution.

The family moved back to Massachusetts, and Zanna could never be persuaded to go back in sight of Mount Monadnoe, for a day even, although she lived to be an old woman. She profited, however, by that early experience, and her motto in all times of emergency was always: "The Lord will provide."—Annie A. Preston, in Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

A Resolution That Could Be Kept. A Resolution That Could Be Kept.
They say that a wise little boy whose
Sunday-school teacher distributed slips
of paper to her scholars and asked each
to write thereon a New Year's resolution, decided to make a resolve which
he would be able to keep, and to secure
the prize offered to the boy who, at the
beginning of another year, should have
come the nearest to keeping it. He
wrote: "Resolve, that i wil tri too be a
year older by nex noo years."—The
Voice.

No levely for Her.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

RAILVAY collisions were responsible for the death of 280 employes and 180 passengers during the year ending June 30, 1892.

The number of employes injured during the year ending June 30, 1892, was in excess of the number injured during the previous year, being 28,267.

The number of railway employes killed during the year ending June 30, 1892, was 2,554, being less than the number killed during the previous year.

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ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SEVEN passengers were killed and 1,559 were injured by railway collisions and de-railments during the year ending June 80, 1892.

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COLLISIONS and derailments were responsible for the death of 431 employes during the year ending June 30, 1892. Of this number 336 were trainmen.

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This largest number of casualties to railway employes during the year ending June 30, 1898, resulted from coupling and uncoupling cars, 376 employes having been killed and 10,319 injured while rendering this service.

The number of passengers killed during the year ending June 30, 1892, was largely in excess of the number killed during the previous year, being 376 in 1892 as against 298 in 1891; while the number of passengers injured was 8,327 in 1892, as against 2,972 in 1891.

DEFINITIONS OF TITLES.

THE practor was a magistrate elected for the purpose of administering justice when the consuls were absent from Rome. There were two practors, one for the city and one for places at a distance.

IMPERATOR WAS ORIGINALLY A title of honor bestowed on a victorious gen-

honor bestowed on a victorious general. After the downfall of the republic it became the title of the supreme ruler, and had the sense of our word

emperor.
The only génuine sheikh is the governor of Medina. His office is said to date from the time of the Prophet. It is now generally applied as an honorary title to the head man of an Arab

The title grand duke was of medi-eval origin, being first found in Mos-cow in the eleventh century. It trav-eled to southern Europe in 1569, when Pius V. bestowed it on Cosmo de Medici.

LANDGRAVE is the only one of the old Teutonic titles that survives. It was invented in 1130 by Louis of Thuringia, to distinguish himself from the crowd of Grafs who filled the German courts.

courts.

Among ancient and medieval sovereigns the universal custom was to give a list of the various countries over which the monarch ruled, or was supposed to rule, and the relation he bore to each.

EUROPEAN NOBILITY.

THE prince of Wales has sixteen uncles. How he can put up with so

uncles. How he can put up many is a mystery.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S will is engrossed in vellum, quarter size, and is bound as a volume and secured by a private

lock.

In the household of Princess Bismarck breakfast is served to each member of the family as he appears—a better rule for the home of a princess than for her humbler sisters.

PRINCE HENRY of Orleans, nephew of the count of Paris, is soon to be made a knight of the Legion of Honor by the French government in acknowledgment of his geographical and scientific researches in the east.

tific researches in the cast.

QUEEN VICTORIA, in addition to being colonel of a regiment, is prebendary of St. David's, and her tenure of the office since 1837 makes her the senior prebendary of England. The reverend colonel never officiates, however.

BARON FELDER, of Vienna, has occupied his time for many years in gathering rare butterflies. Recently he sold his uncommonly beautiful and almost perfect collection to Eord Rothschild for the sum of five thousand pounds.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss ETTA RABBITT, of New Bedford, Mass., has had her name changed by the probate court to Ella Rabbitt.

SEVENTEEN children have been born to Mrs. Ellsworth Miller, of Cold Spring, N. Y. She has been a wife less than ten years, and in that time has had three sets of triplets, three sets of twins and two singles.

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had three sets of triplets, three sets of twins and two singles.

JOHN BONNER, a Georgia farmer, who died the other day at the age of eighty-seven years, was the father of twenty-three children, all by one mother, and as they grew up and married all settled on farms adjoining his own.

ALENIS COLUMBUS, a resident of Buffalo, one hundred and four years old, says he is a lineal descendant of Christopher Columbus. It is claimed that he is the great-

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—No. 193, June sessions, Luzerne county. In reannexation to the borough of Freeland of adjacent territory.

Voice.

No Jewelry for Her.

Mrs. Muchley—And what did you get
New Year's, my dear?

Mrs. Little (sadly)—An early break fast for Mr. Little, who spent the day calling on other ladies.—Jeweler's Weekly.

—Parchment was first made at Pergamms from the sheep or the mountain goats of Asia Minor.

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