NEW YEAR

Ring Out the Old, Ring In the New, by C. D. Rishel

The following very interesting sto-Rishey of this place and appeared in the Sunday School Gem, printed at Harrisburg, in its issue of Dec. 29:

Frost, so surely I'll whip Samue. yard on the afternoon when the holi- Katle suggested. day vacation began. Jack was anexamination report as Samuel.

cold, chilly, freezy nature.

live

There was the Howard Winter family. Mr. Winter had a large mill, replied Katie. feud between Mr. Winter and his sured her. "We will write to several employes. He cut down their wages of our friends in Sunnyside to come ute late would deduct five and ten dialogues in which you girls and cents. When one was sick he never David and Henry can take part. cared a fig for them, except he So it was planned what to do. That poor heat in Winter. His employes for a musical and literary concert. were about equally wrong. If any- But his short reply of "No" was so thing went to waste they did not freezing that Miss Summer was alcare; they would not try to save a most chilled to the heart. single cent's worth for that old Mr. Kate came to get his permission, Winter. Often when his back was and she was determined not to go turned, or he was away, almost ev- before she gets permission or freeze ery employe would shirk duty. When to death, the boss would say, "Keep at your He talked so loud that his wife and work," they would reply: "Work for nearly a dozen children stood about old Winter, that slave driver; he'd them. You should have seen how freeze us to death or suck the last she plead with him for permission. drop of blood out of our bodies to "No use talking, Miss Summer," he make a copper." There was a con- gruffly answered, "the house is cold, stant feud in that mill. The employ- the stoves and pipes are out of seres were cold and sour toward one an- vice and then we don't believe in

This cold nature got into many God." omes. "O, you old thing," cried been quarreling with her children, make the fire," Kate quickly re-"I hate you. You never loved me, plied. "And then it will be so nice for them with pay, and beginning neither do I love you."

was a general freezing time. The she asked the children. stoves were old, the pipes were "O yes, good lady, we do like muleaky, the room usually filled with sic," several of the smaller ones fit of you all, smoke and lots of cold air. It was a wied. "Wish somebody here would sort of a cold storage place. In the play our piano. Nobody here to had never been heard in Iceberg. pulpit it felt as if a lake of twelve- play; will you play?" inch ice had been stored there in order to give cold storage sermons. If you had been in that church on they begged their father. Christmas morning and heard that "Don't care; if she wants to," he Christmas sermon you surely would cooly replied. a sick cat to his home. The 'n my soul today." said that his salary was short six came to the parlor door. ths and he greatly needed his

hile preaching he wore his side. ep warm. He managed to get day." Such music and singing! The sang: in some purses.

ed the poor, and the poor de-came to assist.

ed Summer moved to vank notes. he family had lived in part. vn about one week, Fath- They even had a printed program. Iceberg."

ear if we are as our

e do?" quickly replied Kate announced. r. "We can keep our et, then down to the recite: our time is short, but

mer family was meeting with a warm desire to melt old Iceberg into a Summerburg. In that family were six warm-hearted children, three girls and that number of boys. Dur- "Ring out a slowly dying cause, ing the next ten days each was busy ry is from the pen of Rev. C. D. planning how to melt Iceberg. Time was too short to do much before Christmas.

"Let us begin now," exclaimed Alice Summer, "and by New Year's the "As sure as my name is Jack melting process may be in progress.

"Let us get up a musical and e.o-Snow after New Year's day," angri- cutionary concert, to be held on New ly cried Jack, as he left the school Year's eve in the old brick church,"

"That is a good idea, Katie," Samgry at Samuel because he did not uel replied. "I will help you. I can get as high a mark in his monthly recite lots of good pieces. You know I was counted as a sort of an elocu-Jack Frost was a boy who nearly tionist in Sunnyside. But I doubt always bore an ill will against other whether we can get the permission boys and girls. He was envious, to give the concat in the o.d brick hateful and even spiteful. Yet Jack church. Mr. Winter, or Old Winters could not be otherwise. Nearly all as they call him at the mills, is, so the folks living in Iceburg were of a they say, "a co.d-storage warehouse in himself."

"I'll ask him myself," quickly

employing hundreds of men, women, "All right, Katie, I will assist you boys and girls. There existed a to get out the program," Samuel asto starvation mark, and when a min- to assist us. I have several good

growled because they were not at evening Katie called at the home of their place of work. He had no ice the Winters, and asked Mr. Winter water for them in Summer and very for the use of the church building

such tomfoolery in the house of

"O Mr. Winter, father and my

"Yes, if I may," Kate exclaimed.

ave thought that Reverend Iceland A moment later Miss Katie was their souls that marvelous poem so ad just then arrived from the Polar sitting by the side of an old piano, graphically recited by Samuel Sum-He was cold as an iceberg, in fairly good condition, and began mer. The old town of Iceberg got or Christmas brought not as much to sing and play "There's sunshine too hot, it began to melt, homes grew

er and cold toward him because first stanza and choius Mr. Winter churches became revived, the factory

and then he stood by Miss Summer's man in all creation.

is text, but the sermon, like an By this time something hard got led down his face, asked Samuel to e, hung along the eaves of his into Mr. Winter's throat, as she forgive him.

number of pennies were froz- Year's eve. I shall see that the and all the people are happy. house is opened and the room warm."

en, who in other towns lov- From now on the Summer family omp, to race and play togeth- vas aglow with plans, preparations give one another gifts on and enthusiasm. Several of the Iceas days, were in Iceberg sel- berg children agreed to recite short willed and ill-tempered. The poems. A number from Sunnyside

e rich. Every boy and girl New Year's eve came, and with it by himself or herself. Just a great stir in Iceland, and the old icycles along the eaves of brick church was crowded. Reverend each one for himself. If (celand, the pastor, offered prayer. was sick he had to pay for It was a melting prayer, for the Sumreceived; if he was lame wer family had heard that he was shift for himself; if he was short of funds. They had put severe had to dig or starve. al tons of coal into his cellar and ago a family from made him a gift of five ten dollar der

rived in Iceberg they very best. It was reserved for Samig influence of its citi- uel Summer to recite the closing

said to his children: "We When Jack Frost saw Samuel's name nething to thaw out this on it he said: "Sam's going to show off today; but wait until tomorrow, " replied Mother Sum- I'll settle up with him."

"Next and the last on the program we cannot do much to is a recitation, 'Ring Out, Wild Bells' itions. What can we one of Tennyson's splendid poems, by my brother, Samuel Summer," Miss

Samuel calmly arose and gracefularm by good words, ly bowed toward his sister, and d good conduct, then then the large audience and began r warm hearts reach with all the beauty, grace, charm loor neighbors, then pathos which dwelled in his soul, to

to the Sunday-schools 'Ring out wild bells, to the wild sky, The flying clouds, the frosty light;

For those that here we see no more Ring out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress to all mankind.

And ancient fo:ms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin, The faithless coldness of the times Ring out, ring out, my mournful rhymes,

But ring the fuller minstrel in.

'Ring out false pride in place and blood.

The civic slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right; Ring in the common love of God.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease, Ring out the narrowing lust of gold:

Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be."

At once the great audience went wild with applause, while many in the audience were seen weeping, among them Mr. Winter and Jack

As soon as the applause subsided Miss Katie Summer announced that the benediction would be pronounced by Rev. Mr. Fridig.

"Wait!" shouted some. All eyes were turned toward a man sitting near the front who arose and advanced toward the platform, and remained standing for a few moments. when he began: "Friends, neighbors, fellow citizens and all my employes, may God bless these exercises, and may He ring out of our souls the cold feud and warm us with a new happy New Year to you all." It was Mr. Winter.

The "amens" made the roof trem-

"And to all my employes I wish to lizzie Freeze to her mother, who had brothers will repair the stoves and say that during the remainder of this week-the two days shall be holidays for the children in town and your with the first day of the new year Up in the old brick church there own dear ones. Do you like music?" your wages shall be increased ten lectures, concerts, etc., for the bene-

Such a hurrahing time and amens

months, or perhaps for years, met "Papa, papa, may the lady play?" his congregation on the same platform, and greeted one another.

It was New Year's eve, and almost every family heard ringing in warm and congenial, children began embers of his congregation were By the time she had sung the to be sociable and unselfish, the workers forgot their grievances and "There is music in my soul today," thought Mr. Winter the grandest

That night of the concert Jack dbare and moth-eaten overcoat "There's springtime in my soul to Frost worked his way toward Samuel Summer, and as the tears trick-

"Happy New Year" was repeated a was frozen out of tune and "There's glad news in my soul to thousand times in that old town. On organist's fingers were numb day," and was nearing the end of New Year's day a petition signed by cold. And when the collection the chorus. Mr. Winter grew rest hundreds was sent to the postal auwere passing, the members' less, and then exclaimed: "Miss thorities to change the name to Sums almost froze fast to all coins Summer, you can hold your concert mer City. Miss Katie Summer is anknotes heavier than a penny. in the old brick church on New superintendent of the new Lyceum,

A happy New Year to you all!

Resolution of Condolence

At a Special meeting of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank held Friday the 26th inst. the following resolutions were framed

and adopted.

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty
God in his infinite goodness to re-God in his infinite goodness to re-move from our midst our esteemed Martin M. Brubaker, who is been identified with our instituith honor to himself and a credit the institution.

Be it therefore resolved that we to dig or starve.

al tons of coal into his cellar and made him a gift of five ten dollar der to the bereaved family our heartfelt and sincere sympathy. That we exhort the sorrowing family to how in humble submission to the divine Will of the Eternal Father and the directors of this institution tender to the bereaved family our heartfelt and sincere sympathy. That we exhort the sorrowing family to how in humble submission to the divine Will of the Eternal Father and

> Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Family of the deceased. The same recorded on the minutes and published in one or more of the current issues of the Town Papers. By Order of the Board, H. H. MYERS,

Secretary.

NOTICE December 26, 1913 Notice is hereby given that application will be made to The Public Ser-Commission of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania for the approval of a contract between the Boro Joy and Edison Electric or lighting the streets of

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