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New Year's greeting - Happiness to shi!

How sweet the winds that fall upon the esr

Each other in the spring time of the year!

The words of friends and others still more dear.

And, freshealing it, new blos-cantage appear.

Aunthor New Year comes to all this day.

And every bosons with emotion swells,

And on the face the smile that, like a ray

Of soulight beams, of quiet gladness tells

that crowne its being with a blive capreme,

Nor man, but God alone of all shall know,

To those, that anguish, and deep sorrowing

To those, the good things of earth shall flow

Smother New year! While its moments dy

or strength from God let us unceasing pray

That so, is all we're called to do, up fear

as rise to turn our trusting hearts astray

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Chime merrily, ye silver belle!

A bright New Year

Dath now zprear;

Of willy mutifed, filvery bells.

Old Year, depart!

Nor loeve a durt

May a profitless past

He redeemed at last

And hopeful once more, we ignore feat

Though a Lietnory Lat

(If a year like the past ; F

He it our aim to live each passing day

Upright and pure, thrusting all evil by,

And walking firmly in the holy way.

NIN YEAR!

Born of misforture or of litter woe :

Oh, Joy, how full thy yet unfathouned wells !

Within affection's bowers, we never knew,

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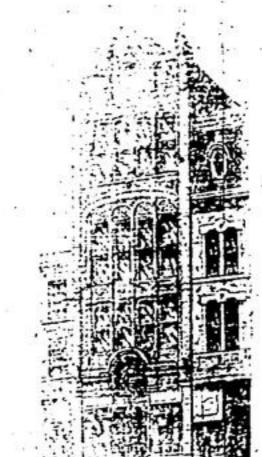
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do better than to marry-"

"Rose Appleton, sir, if you please." It was a timid little voice that broke in upon the thread of his reflection, and Rose berself stood before him, coloring all over like a pink carnation, with a basket of late peaches la her hand, and, and white fluttering ribbons in her hat.

"I're called on basiness, sir," said

"Pray be scated, Miss Appleton, said I'm engaged ! he, not without cenfusion on his part.

"It's about our Lucilla," said she. Like birds' notes, when among the bloom they "Indeed ?" said Mr. Ibsequet. "We want to get her well settled in life," said Rose, appealingly. Fall on the bearts this morn as summer's dew.

"But I thought she was teaching?"

cried Mr. Racquet. Until this loving greeting brought them into "She doesn't like teaching " ounfessed Rose, "or rather, to be candid with you, the trustees don't like her. She im't very young, you know, and has some odd formal little ways, and only one eye; an

the children make fun of her, and the trus-Of that rare peace which in the pure heart tees say she has no dignity." "Very unfortaunte, said Mr. Racquet, bending a transparent paper cutter back H. Clark who declared that the duties of a How sweet the draught, how bright thy water's and forth, with the sablime indifference we are apt to display toward the tribulation

How like Heaven's living springs they to life' of others. " If there was anything I could Another New Year! What its days may bring, "Olt, but there is !" said Rose.

"She thinks, and mamma thinks -" "Well !" And health, and wealth, and honors rightly "That she migut come here," said lose, Their lives as cloudless as the skle-that gior with her blue eyes fixed on the young

O'er Southern lands and so while bleet are clergyman's face. "Here-to the pare-nage !" cried Mr. Others, alas! with their great griefs are emshed

"Yes," inn cently assented Bose. "She | the majority of cases this whole matte isn't pretty to look at, to be sure, but, you yourself said in your address to the Sunday School last week, beauty is a mere nothing; and you'd find her very intelli- theory of treasurership. There are, no

gent and accomplished." "Indeed !" said Mr. l'acquet, frigidly. From that bright clime whose spleador shall " " She's been highly educated," went on Onen we have eternal Lafe's unending, glot "Hose, gaining confidence as the talked. "but at the same time she would not despise descending to menial duties for the take of one she love: | and knows as she | money does not neake it his money. It | does you .- And so, Mr. Racquet, she wants longs to both, and what he pays over

to know if you'll have her !" Her. Roderic's mouth. He drew back his said a rich min, showing an ornament defeuse. Leap year was apon him in every jokosely. "No !" he said, "out of her own truth and fact. Alton was right, and he bard earnings. She keeps house for a man should be cocreed into matrimony before of your acquaintance." he knew it.

"I-I'd rather not !" said Mr. Hacquet, very decidedly. Rose looked at him half amsted, half

"No. no ! she needn't do that. My decision is prevocable." And hurriedly gathering his papers, he eyes. caught his pen and feigued great assiduity

"I see you are busy," said Rose, softly, plan, either. after an instant of hesitation. "Yes," said Mr. Racquet, "I am tather

"Then perhaps I had better bid you good morning " "Good morning, Miss Appleton," said the clergyman, with his eyes glued to the

And she rose and passed from the room own stairs. "What !" he cried, after the fashiou of

the soliloquizing heroes of the stage, stuck to his colors was a painter, who sat marry that wrinkled, one eyed hag against | down on his paint pots. my will, just because she wants some one It is stated, as a remarkable thing, that to provide for her, and it is leap year! And | a St. Louis horse chews tobacco. Singular worst and cruelist of all, to think that taste; most horses choose hay. Rose herself should come to propose it !" Just then Rose's voice, soft and plaintire,

talking to the old house-keeper in the warmed by Alexander the Great, B.C. 3.0. kitchen below chimed upon his ear. In-"I know it is very foolish of me to cry, I can't help it. You see, we heard you were going away next week, and Lucilla

was so anxious to obtain the situation of housekeeper. She's so middle-aged and steady-going, you know, that it would be the best place for her." "Certainly, certainly, Miss Rose I, said good-natured Mrs. Megson .- "And what

objection did the master have to it ?"

"I don't know," said Rose, "but he was this year who are driven desperate by the | so cold and stern and short with me. He didu't seem a bit like himself. And. Oh ! Mrs. Megson, please to give me a glass of water, for I feel all iu a flutter. I didn't too much of a burlesque. You don't seri- even have a chance to tell him t'ast Lucilla was willing to come without wages for the sake of learning the household ways,

But Roderic Racquet heard no more "I'll get my book, Racquet," said he, Scattering the sermon sheets right and left he seized his hat and rushed down the back garden to a certain shadowed walk, which commanded the high road by which Rose when the light figure came, moving softly like a shadow, he stepped out and stood directly in front of her. She started like a

> do not think we quite understand one an other just now . Your sister wants to take the position which old Megson is about to vacate, of house keeper at the parsounge ?" "Yes, air," sald Rose, with down-cast

"But I should prefer another housekeeper, Rose," boldly spoke the parson. "I'd prefer you as my wife, darling-my own beloved life treasure."

New Year's Musings.

The years roll on forever. How fast they come and go Like waves on Time's lyng river That doth forever for Right onward to the boundless sea Of an unknown eternity.

They bear us past our childhood, And past youth's sunny shore. They bear away our dear ones, ... And bring them back no more. New friends, new scenes, they bring us to But, ah! the past they ne'er renew.

Ne cannot be forgetful Of all we leave behind, Yet not with thoughts regretful \$1.50 if not so paid. Should they be called to mind. Since we can ne'er turn back again, Why should we grieve our souls in vain?

> When we are looking onward. We look towards the light; The river floateth sunward. But steer your bark aright. How can you reach the cloudless clime If shipwrecked on the stream of time?

it is a treach'rons river; Then ever wetch and pray, Lost by some hideous whirlpool When Mr. Alton came in from his solitary You should be drawn away-Drawn down into eternal night, meditation among the pine groves, Roderic And never reach the land of light. "Old fellow," said he, "I'm safe! No Another wave has passed us,

Whole No. 401

with as if you like, but you must be the

And after a singularly short period

deliberation Rese Appleton decided

met him with a radiant countenance.

A Hardship of Marriage.

We are constantly told that the life work

brain and lady as those of the captain of

share of the family income. The fact that

he receives the money and pays the bills

is all ; and he has no more right than any

other treasater to take airs upo : himself to

talk nonsense. When he pays out money

I am perfectly willing to ad ait that in

settles itself, but there is a large minority

that his share involves the bandling of

her is not a gift but merely a matter.

Humor of the Day.

in one day-by marriage.

to his wayward boy.

the genuiue backbiter.

" Kest," replied the doctor.

They neglect details.

Fall to push business."

Talk politics too much.

mitate their neighbors.

Hare no eye to business.

Know not the power of method.

Become rusty and lose ambition.

Let their help waste and destroy.

Have too much outsile business.

Fail to invent or have new ideos.

Are not polite or accommodating.

Are penny-wise and pound foolish.

Are not liberal to home enterprises.

Hope for fortune to drop in their laps.

Think most things take too much trouble.

Why Some People Fall in Life.

to her, it is not as a gift but a carnings.

little housekeeper, my R se."

scorpt the situation.

sequel followed.

more of your leap year intimidation for me What angels call a moment Is unto us a year. "So she has asked you, ch !" groaned Heaven guide us safely to that shore,

Where happy souls count years no more. "No," said the parwon, "I asked her." On New Year's day the usual happy

Another wave draws near;

Wise Words.

A face that cannot smile is never good. Every one can master a grief but he that

A laugh is worth a hundred grouns in any market.

of a wife is as arduous and as absorbing as that of ber husband. We are told that if The touchstone by which men try us is she does her duty to her family, she can

have no time to study metaphysics, or to most often our own vanity. All who joy would win must share it. put a slip of paper into a ballot box. I think it was the conservative Dr. Edward Happiness was born a twin.

The only true method of action in this mother of a family required as much toil of world is to be in it, but not of it.

Did universal charity prevail earth would ship. (irant it all; grunt that she works as soon be a heaven and hell a fable. hard as her husband does. If so, the dif As the rolling stone gathers no moss so ference is irresistible that she earns her

the roving heart gathers no affections. Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune, but great minds rise above it. makes him the treasurer of the family, that

Barnum and the Deacon.

A church deacon asked Mr. Barnum for a pass" to see the "winter quarters." The Veteran showman replied : "Free, passes" are played out. We never issue one to the big show except to editers clergyman, orof cases where the wife is kept, during her orbhan asylums, or to persons who render whole life, in a false position from a false equivalent cervice, in some way. No body will get inside the " winter quarters" except doubt, cases where a man carns a great editors, or to very special cases, my partfortuce, while his wife s existence is that of a betterfly. These cases are rare, taking ners or myself accompany them. Without one family with another, the wife works such precaution there is danger from the wild animals, which are not so carefully as hard as the husband, and, and the fact railed off from passers-by, as in our exhibitious. Besides, strangers disturb the trainers of our animals, and cause our numerous workmen delay in their work." "ta int A cold perspiration broke out around the right. "This was a present from my wife," not carrying your restrictions too far?" chair with an instinctive movement of self- i "Bought with your money !" said a friend so," replied Barnum," and as you generally present you this printed card to ponder."

The card read as follows : Free Passes .- " In those there were on passes given,"

"Search the scriptures." Thou shalt not pass"-Numb. zz., 18. A Kentucky farmer lost four daughters "Saffer not a man to pass."-Judges iii.

Green is certainly a levely color, but we | 55. "The wicked shall no more pass."don't like to see too much of it in a man's

" None shall pass."-legiah zzzir., 10. You can't eat enough in a week to last "This generation shall not pass,"-Mark you a year, and you can't advertise on that

"Though they roar they shall not "Caper sauce !" exclaime l an irate pass."-Jeremiah r., P2. parent, as he administered a duse of strap "So he paid the fare thereof and went."

Jonah. i 3., -Bridgeport Farmer. The shark has to turn over on its back before it can seize its prey. The shark is It Stands the Test of Time. Time tries all things, and few are the cus-"Doctor, examine my tongue," said a toms, habits or adjuncts of life that are not swept away before its remorseless march. giddy woman, "and tell me what it needs." Remedy after remedy for corns has been

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A Good Little Boy.

iome paper.

quarrel, and one of them said to the other "If it wasn't for your ma being such a

good woman. I'd tear your shirt all to pieces." "You tear my shirt, if you dars !" "I sin't going to tear it, because your ma would have to mend it, and I don't want to put her to any trouble, because she gave

me two cakes the other day." As with some grown up people, the way colors. 10 cents, to a child's heart lies through his stomach.

said walk and gaze about him with a glassy look Croup, fore Throat, Stiff Neck, Burns, Rose, beginning to color up and tremble. in his eye, you needn't think of apoplexy Scalds, etc. She concludes by saying "If "Think of it now," went on Mr. Rac and paralysis. He is sim y t y g to re- any one doubts its efficacy; refer them

Ring chrerily ye silver bells! Rankling in careless, thoughtless heart; In the years to come, oh silvery belle! QUE STORY. The Parson's Leap Year

"It's a very pleasant parish," said the tier. Mr. Racquet, "and very pleasant people. The eider ladies are steady, consistent workers; the younger, active and enthusiastic. I don't think, if I had possessed the privilege of selecting for myself, I could have found a more delightful

Mr. Roderic Racquet was six and twenty, with a straight nose, pleasant blue eyes, and a general talent for being pleased with everything and everybody. He was located ia his own parish, a picturesques little kuot of houses, overhanging a brisk cataract which made work for mills and factories, and filled all the adjacent woods with unixy melody : and so far he was one

those exceptions in life, a perfectly satis-"Ah," said Lis friend, Mr. Alton, who was a misanthrope. "The ladies, ch !" "Yes," said Mr. Racquet, quietly; " for voluntarily be listened. of course you know that much of the prosperity of a country parish depends ! Mrs. Megson," faltered Rose, "but, indeed,

"Yes," observed Mr. Alton, dryly, "yo are unmarried, I believe !"

"I am an unmarried man-yes, certain-"Andothis-leap year." . "Nousense," cried the parson, briskly. "I hope you may find it nonsonse," said Mr. Alton, pursing up his lips, " but I am told there are a good many single ladies

prospect of spinsterbood-"Nonseuse !" again exclaimed Racquet. "My dear Alton, this is a little

ously believe this absurdity !" Mr. Alton only shook his head as he rose and reached for his bat.

as he looked lugubriously around the room, and go out for a stroll in the delicious pine-scente t woods .- My doctor says that pine sap is very healing for lungs that are Appleton must return to her home ! and consumptively inclined." "Very well," said the Rev. Mr. Racquet, with a glance at the scattered sheets of the

half-completed sermon that lay on the desk. "I will join you soon." He took up his pen, dipped it determinedly in the inkstand, and went resolutely to writing; but, in spite of all his industry, the words of his iconoclastic friend rang

persistently in his ears. And all the while Rose Appleton's cherry cheeks and tangled yellow hair were dancing a human will o'wisp before the horizon of his mind's eye. "She's young," he said to himself, "and

perhaps a trifle inclined to be giddy, but she's certainly very charming. And, since the Appleton's have failed, and the mother has opened a boarding house and Lucilla

has gone to teaching, I do not think I could quet. "Lucilla and your mother can live , member an arrand his wife sen, hi . to do. to me.".

frightened fawn. " Rose," he said, "do not be afraid, I-