

The Young Folks.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.
I wish you a happy New Year! How often have we heard it? How often have we repeated it? It has been on the lips of every one. The old year is gone. Poor old man, in the darkness of midnight, Dec. 31st, 1887, he died.

His face is growing sharp and thin.
A look of grief is on his face.
Close up his eyes, to his eyelids.
Step from his couch and let him sit.
That stands there alone.
Not watch at the door.

The old year, whose heart has not been
gladdened by him; and who has not
enjoyed some of his rich gifts?
Now he is gone; and we have untraced
away our tears and welcomed the New
Year. We exchange greetings and
congratulations, and wish our hearts as well
as our lips utter, "I wish you a happy
New Year."

It is a reasonable wish, for happiness is
what we are all seeking for, living for,
working for. But such a rare, precious
jewel is not to be obtained by merely wish-
ing it.

And if the year is to be a happy one, we
must be happy in its successive parts,
happy from day to day.

A rare possibility is this:
After the death of Aberdeen, Caliph of
Circles, the following paper was found in
his handwriting: "Fifty years have elapsed
since Shean Caliph. I have possessed
riches, honors, pleasures, friends; in short,
anything that man can desire in this world.
I have reckoned up the days in which I
could say I was really happy; and they
amount to fourteen."

Forteen happy days out of nearly twenty
thousand! With wealth, pleasure, honor,
all that men call the *bona fortuna*, the
highest good.

For the year to be happy it must be a
thankful one. Ingratitude is one of the
basest of crimes. How many mercies in
the past? The business child lifted, the
child born, recovery from sickness, life
sweetened in a thousand ways.

Life has been but a precious chain in
which one golden link has clasped another,
every hour a link and every day
lengthening the chain.

For the year to be happy it must be a
watchful one. Each one has his besetment,
and the heart itself is like a beleaguered
city, best with enemies without and in
danger of being betrayed by treacherous
foes within. Our passions are snares.
They are lions in ambush. They are tigers
that lurk in dark jungles. They burn as
the fires burn. They sweep as storms and
wintry winds sweep. One temptation may
be as a whole world tempting us. One in-
spiration may break up the great deserts
of our evil hearts. One sudden flash of
infernal fire may kindle our passions into
a very blaze of perdition. Therefore it is
beforehand or never.

For the year to be happy it must be a
year of usefulness. Not long ago a man
appeared at the counter of a bank, asked
for and received specie for bills on the
bank to the amount of one thousand dollars.
He had kept those bills unused for twenty
years. Had he deposited them in the bank
at interest he would have received more
than double the amount. So our talents
lie unused, wrapped up in a napkin instead
of being employed in doing good. "What
thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy
might."

For the year to be happy it must be a
year of growing and abiding trust in God.
There is a sweet antidote to every care and
anxiety and unrest.

Business men are living under a constant
strain of effort—incessant capital, keen
competition, and the fear of going to the
wall. Can they not take a little easier?
Tired mothers have their faces all covered
with lines of care. Why do they fret?
God forgive us for our distrust and un-
belief in carrying burdens too heavy for us,
instead of casting all our care on Him who
careth for us. To live a single moment at
a time, filling it up with the best fruit of
the noblest well-doing, is the secret of a
happy year. Over-anxiety will poison and
destroy the happiness of the year. The
fear of future evils is in itself the greatest
of evils, and to conjure up anxieties is to
infect unnecessary tortures upon ourselves,
and like madmen destroy the real bliss of
the present. The invisible hand of time
has swung open the door of a new year, yet
can we live only a moment at a time. The
most precious gift that Heaven sends us is
time, yet it is doled out by the moment.
But it gives all that a man ought ever to
ask, an opportunity, and there is no
achievement that we may not secure if we
know the value of the moment and put our-
selves into it. "Give me health to-day,"
says Emerson, "and I will make the pomp
of emperors ridiculous." What, reader,
has the past year been to you? Has it
been one of wasted opportunities, blasted
hopes, or ruined prospects? What will
1888 be to you. Here every man must be
his own biographer. Shall you be better,
wiser, or s happier? Look forward.
Yonder is a grave. Are you hastening to
it? Yet may the present afford time for
repentance, new resolves, and a long step
forward in the Divine Life.

I wish you a happy New Year.

A GOOD CUSTOM.
All Christians who have passed through
deep waters testify to the sustaining power
of verses of Scripture and hymns at such
times. This is no superstition; we know
that our ever present God does speak to
us by the mouth of His evangelists—inspired
or uninspired; and if we are willing, we
will store our minds with these comforting,
strengthening, sustaining words. In a cor-
ner of an old newspaper I once found two
verses of Whittier's:

"I know not where his islands lift
Their fringed palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care."

"And so beside the silent sea
I wait the muffled oar;
No learn from him can come to me
Or cease on our shore."

I half unconsciously committed them to
memory and the day came when their
repetition a hundred times, over kept me
quiet and at rest in the midst of danger
that had otherwise unnerved me.

"It dawns me to think how many
hours of my life have gone into tapping on
the window pane to annoy baby," said the
mother of a nursery. Sometimes might
be said in defence of gambling, but as an
honorable employment *per se*, but how
many a verse and hymn might have been
brought to enrich that mother's memory
while the tapping went on—*Reverend*.

It Takes Like Wildfire.
Thousands of voluntary contributions and
recommendations are pouring in from all
parts, declaring Imperial Cream Tartar
Baking Powder, no other better than any other.
All grocers sell it.

WISER SAYINGS.

The red rose says "Be sweet."
And the lily adds "Be pure."
The hardy heave, through thimble,
"Be patient and endure."
Hearts can be young in spite of gray
hairs.
Blessed are the missionaries of cheerfulness.
Don't hunt happiness—do honest work
and happiness will hunt you.
To the heart that lays hold upon the
promise, the darkest cloud has a "silver
lining."
There is never a wretched hour that one
can afford to be off his guard in his think-
ing.
That sort of self-denial which is the least
practical, is the denying ourselves lawful
things for the good of others.
The truest philosophy of prayer is learned
in the deepest distress. It is then God is
everything to us; the helper of the helpless.

JINGLES AND JOKELETS.

Half an Hour With the Wise Men, the Wits
and the Paragraphs of the Day.

Worms often destroy children; but Free-
man's Worm Powders destroy Worms, and
expel them from the system.

Keep in Good Humor.
This injunction applied not only to the
mental but the physical welfare. Salt
rheum, erysipelas and all obstinate humors
of the blood are perfectly curable by Bur-
dock Blood Bitters.

National Pills are the favorite purgative
and anti-bilious medicine; they are mild
and thorough.

To remove Dandruff—Cleanse the scalp
with Fruit and Sage Shampoo Soap. A
delightful medicinal soap for the toilet.

A Frequent Annoyance.
Who is there that it does not frequently
annoy by distressing headaches? Sufferers
from sick or nervous headache will find
a perfect cure in Burdock Blood Bitters.
Sold by all dealers in medicine.

A crying evil—Children are often fretful
and ill when they are the cause. Dr.
Lee's Worm Syrup safely expels all
Worms.

James H. Gilmore, of T. Gilmore & Co.,
Wholesale Grocers, Brockville, says—I
have used Tamarac Elixir for a severe cold
and cough, which it immediately relieved
and cured.

A Quarter of a Century.
For more than twenty-five years has
Hayard's Yellow Oil been sold by drug-
gists, and it has never yet failed to give
satisfaction as a household remedy for
pain, lameness and sprains of the flesh,
for external and internal use in all painful
complaints.

Whooping, gasping sufferers from Asthma
receive quick and permanent relief by using
Southern Asthma Cure. Sold by all drug-
gists or by mail on receipt of price.

On the Platform.
Public speakers and singers are often
troubled with sore throat and hoarseness
and are unable to deliver successful dis-
courses which might be prevented and cured
by the use of Hayard's Vocal Balm—the
best throat and lung remedy in use.

The extraordinary popularity of Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral is the natural result of its
use by intelligent people for over forty years.
It has proven itself the very best specific
for colds, coughs, and pulmonary com-
plaints.

See it in Wisd.
That pure blood in the nourishment
of the body, and means perfect health no
one can deny. Cleanse the blood from all
impurities with B. H. L., the best blood
purifier known.

A High Valuation.
If there was only one bottle of Hag-
yard's Yellow Oil in Manitoba I would
give one hundred dollars for it. Why?
Philip H. Eran, of Montclair, Manitoba,
after having used it for a severe wound and
for broken fingers, with, as he says, "as-
tonishing good results."

Be on Your Guard.
Don't allow a cold in the head to slowly
and surely run into catarrh, when you can
be cured for \$25. Dr. Chase's Catarrh
Cure. A few applications cure in-
sistent catarrh; 1 to 2 boxes cure ordinary
catarrh; 2 to 3 boxes is guaranteed to cure
chronic catarrh. Try it. Only 25c and
sure cure.

Gilbert Laird, St. Margaret's Hope,
Oshkosh, Scotland, writes:—"I am request-
ed by several friends to order another parcel
of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The last lot
I got from you having been tested in several
cases of Rheumatism, has given relief when
doctors' medicines have failed to have any
effect. The excellent qualities of this
medicine should be made known, that the
millions of sufferers throughout the
world may benefit by its providential dis-
covery."

What Toronto's well-known Good Samaritan
says: "I have been troubled with
Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint for over
20 years, and I have tried many remedies,
but never found an article that has done
me as much good as Northrop & Lyman's
Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure."
CLARA E. FORTEN.

A GOOD CUSTOM.
The Japanese who, when asked what he
was born for, replied: "To eat rice and
grumble," gave an answer which with
slight variation might be adopted by many
who are not Japanese.

The little fault-finder may be a good
sort of man, but his track through life may
be traced by a black line of discourag-
ement of others, and failure in his own
work.

Hapl and soft corns cannot withstand
Holloway's Corn Cure. It is effected every
time. Gets a bottle at once and is happy.

Dangers of Delay.
If we were allowed to look into the future
and see the fatal consequences that follow a
neglected cold, how differently would our
course be; could we realize our danger, how
speedily would we seek a cure; but with
many it is only when the monster disease
has fastened its fangs upon our lungs that
we awaken to our folly. What follows a
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