

Begin With the Kettles.

If one were to give the New Year a fresh name, it might naturally occur thoro housekeeper, but catching the thim to call it the Beginning of Disappointments. Who of us did not resolve that '07 should see the accomplant of the solve that '07 should see the accomplant of the latest the solve that '07 should see the accomplant of the latest to us that many of the grand and splendid than '06 saw? And great things that we contemplate doing and being fall of accomplishment because we do not begin with the kettles. Your book even if you finish it in '08 will not eclipse anything done in '07? At the close? Who has not a mental plan for doing in '08 something which shall eclipse anything done in '07? At the close of the coming year the book must be completed, for you will stay at your desk a certain number of hours each day; the picture must be ready for the frame, for you will allow nothing to interrupt your working hours; you will have become a good French scholar, an accomplished mustcian, or an expert in stenography or whatever is your particular line of business or profession, for you will utterly refuse to be kept away from your self-appointed daily drill. You will have no quarrels. You will win respect and love by deserving them, and so you go on ad libitum. Excellent! Everyone wishes you success. But how will go on ad libitum. Excellent! Everyone wishes you success. But how will you avoid the failures which in '07 met and nullified the resolutions which were as strong and as sincere as those you have made for '08? In a well-known book, one of the characters having been converted and eager to live a new life, asked a friend where the should begin "It think" said her walls or heing easily turned from she should begin. "I think," said her uality, or being easily turned from friend, "I should begin with the ket-your task, is your kettle. Maybe it tles." It seems that the girl, who was is the habit of listening to or repeating her mother's housekeeping helper, had gossip "just between ourselves." You been in the habit when washing the know what your kettle is. You know dishes of leaving the kettles and fryalso, or will know if you think a little, ing pans "to soak," or tucking them that Laving it uncleaned acts upon uncleaned for some one else to your whole nature, and consequently upon your whole work, hindering, de-The reply was to the girl, who was vastating, perhaps utterly ruining it. dreaming of high accomplishments, Begin the New Year with that kettle.

NOTES OF SOCIETY pard will attend the Christmas musical productions of the operas.

Miss Nadine Kerr of Rathnally re- England. turned home from Winnipeg last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenk of Toledo are with of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bick-Dr. and Mrs. Carveth for the holidays. George Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Powis spent Christmas in Hamilton.

Charles Wisner, formerly of Toronto, fown last week for a short visit.

Mrs. W. B. McMurrich has returned

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matter over, she saw her friend's meaning, and beginning with the ket-

Mrs. Grey Burnand left last week for

Col and Mrs. McGill arrived last

week from Kingston to spend a couple

Major James Elmsley is welcomed back in all quarters and is again sta-

Alan Magee of Montreal was in town

The Argonaut Rowing Club will hold

their annual ball on the evening of Friday, Jan. 10, in the King Edward

Miss Elsie Keefer is going to Otta-

wa this week to visit her grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gooderham have moved from Bedford-road to 224 St.

Mr. E. W. Oliver returned to town early this week, after spending the last

wo months in Germany, Holland and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes of Centre Island are in Chicago on a ivisit to their

son, H. R. Hughes of the Burlington, for the Christmas holidays, and also to

b. with their daughter, who has un-dergone an operation at the Frances Willard Hospital, which, it is a plea-

The marriage of Miss Ethel M. Jen-kins to Mr. Edward B. Allen of London,

sure to note, has been successful. and Mrs. Hughes are making many visits amongs old friends whilst in

George-street.

tioned at Stanley Barracks.

It seems to us that many of the

children?" she said.

The attendant looked embarrassed as she answered: "No, not exactly. The rubber matting has been pasted to the floor, and they are used to weight the boards along the seams."

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The Old Musician

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Hall (Boston), Mrs T S Macdonald, Charlie, who was waiting for his Mrs Will Brown, Mrs George M Melfather to return from St. Andrew's, ville, Mrs Charles F Presant, Mrs where he had gone on business, hear-william F Farrell, Mrs Reading, Mrs ing a carriage, went out to meet him. Walsh, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosbie, 24 Rose-avenue, and their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Lamont, leave to-morrow for Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Cosbie will not receive till after Feb. 1.

him about sure had been a gentiem.

"You have a kind heart, Charlie; if the old man is what you say, we must try and help him up again. We may be old some day," and going into the house, he shook hands with

**Service Control was serviced by the control of th of Italian marble for the benefit of the pieces of music long forgotten would come back to him. His wife and London Snow. From The London Daily News. come back to him. His with child, long since gone, were here with him, and often he would say how peaceful it was there, and how his whole life came back to him.

From The London Daily News.

A very effective fog shifter, by the way, is a good snowstorm. Last Boxling Day the snow that fell on the roof of the Lancet offices was analyzed, and the result compared with a stration.

Five years passed away. He seemed happy; but one day a letter came to him from Alex Munroe in Hawkes-bury asking him if he would come and teach his family; that he would be well pald and receive every attention in his home. That letter seemed to change the old man; he wanted to go. Here he was given clothing and everything he wanted, Mr. Pollock taking when melted was like distilled water. him out to buy whatever he wanted; but only a few shillings at a time was West African Negroes Luxurious.

tle. Eut now he seemed in a hurry he does not stop to consider. Stylish told if he would like to come back have become indiances in digarets told if he would like to come back have become indispensable to his comagain he would be welcome and that fort, and these he will get at any cost.

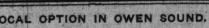


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