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Plans and specifications carefully prepared ; estimates if required.
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Years and Men.

The year is dying ; soon 'twill lie
Behind us in the past.
We watch it going, and we sigh
To think it couldn't always last.
All pensive for a little while
We count the vanished years and fret
Then greet the new one with a smile.
And hurry onward and forget.

The passing years are like the men
We have to serve—they pass away.
We mourn the master dead, and then
The new one welcome and obey.
We soon forget if he is kind,
The virtues of the kindly dead ;
We do not mourn the years behind
If hope lies in the one ahead.

A New Year Conquest.

BY CORINNE D. MAYO.

It was New Year's Eve, rather, it was December 31st. The waning of the Old Year had not occurred to George Warder in connection with the date, but he was keenly conscious that only a few hours lay between him and irreparable disgrace.

He looked helplessly about the room. What a cosy, homelike place it had seemed six months ago! Was it only six months? Only half a year since he had left home innocent, eager, pure-purposed? What ages it seemed! If those weeks had dragged so slowly, what would eternity be? Eternity with this disgrace ever upon him, this guilt upon his soul. The sensitive, fine-fibered boy writhed in anguish. Life had seemed very bright that far-away June morning. Even the pain of breaking home ties was lost in the pride of becoming the support of the home. Mother had looked up proudly at her tall, handsome son, and had said, "Thank God for a boy I can trust."

Only six months ago!

How did it all come? Where was the first sin? It had seemed so harmless, that first visit to the billiard room, "just to see how the thing was done, anyhow," and it seemed so small a matter that he should go on and play a little himself—to see if he could. And then he had kept it up, not because there was any fascination in the play—an honest game of baseball would have been five hundred times more pleasurable—but the possibility of easy earnings and quick riches for mother's sake had ensnared him. Then a new scheme had been proposed. Fifty dollars for lottery tickets that would without fail return him a fortune. Had he been insane? He shrank with loathing from the picture of himself as he saw it now in memory—calmly appropriating the money from his employer's funds, in the certainty that his winnings would replace it before the accounts were closed January 1.

But there had been no winnings. Frantically he had staked every dollar of his wages, sure, each time, that now fortune would befriend him. There had been no Christmas gifts for mother ; and the presents that had come to him as the fruit of her sacrifice had been as blows to him. He had not even spared money for his board nor his rent, he who had so prided himself on his honesty! How fast he had fallen!

His uncle had advised against his coming from home. "I know the city," said he, "and give my country-bred boy six months to go to the dogs there." How he had resented the words then, but how he was proving them now!

Never before had he known such pain. Again he had faced the fleeting suggestion of suicide. Death was better than this disgrace, for him who had always spurned any unmanly act ; and yet the healthy young life in him recoiled from such an ending to all his aspirations. "Oh! if I could only have another chance!" he moaned. "I have suffered, and I deserve to suffer, but if I could save mother from suffering!"

Suddenly across the torment the New Year's bells chimed. He listened bitterly. "A day of new beginnings, but not for me!"

"The bells pealed on ; now merrily, now solemnly; and the strong, compelling music gave a new direction to his agitation All the sacred associations of the hour, the holy vows, the sturdy resolutions, the solemn consecrations, swept over him.

Involuntarily, the bitterness of his heart cried out in the words that have for eighteen hundred years told the horror of recognized sin. "Father, I have sinned against Heaven, and in Thy sight, I have sinned, but oh! my Father, come what may, in Thy strength I will live it down ; I will overcome."

His face bore the flush of conquest as he arose from his knees. He would confess all to his employer and his mother. Sometime he would be able to replace the money. His Bible, unopened for many a day, lay upon his table. Instinctively he opened it. For a moment he stood faint and dazed. There where he had placed it for safe-keeping lay the envelope addressed to McKenny & Co. His fifty dollars had never been sent!

In the semi-insanity of those feverish days he had taken every precaution against the discovery of his fraud, and then had failed to commit it. Nobody need ever know now. He could go on and lead a clean life, and no one ever guess how near to ruin he had s[illegible].

The temptation was only for a moment; he had learned too bitter a lesson to dally again with sin; but when those who were concerned had heard his manly confession they knew that he was one who would

—rise on stepping-stones
Of his dead self to better things.

English Language Expands.

[illegible] Pitman, the inventor [illegible] years ago that English was destined to be the universal language, he was laughed at. His prediction is no longer laughable.

English is now spoken by about 125,000,000 people. A century ago it was spoken by 20,000,000 people only. During that period no other leading European language has made the slighest advance. German has held its own, and is spoken now by 80,000,000, but this is no higher percentage of the total number of people of European stocks than it had a century ago.

Abraham Lincoln foresaw 200,000,000, English-speaking people in the United States alone and later prophets have described it as the home of 300,000,000 when the twenty-first century dawns. As the learning of English is compulsory in India, 300,000,000 more people are being annexed to the English speaking world.

The leading languages of Continental Europe at the beginning of the last century—French, German, and Spanish—while declining or stationery in Europe itself, are making gains on other continents. There are only 18,000,000, Spaniards in Spain, but 35,000,000 Americans speak Spanish. Some 20,000,000 people speak German outside of Germany, and twice as many people talk Portuguese in Brazil as there are in Portugal itself, while French is the language of 34,000,000 people outside of France.—New York World.

The Irish Volunteers.

The resolution of the British Government to establish a volunteer force in Ireland is a mark of confidence in the Irish people that makes the utterances of some of the extreme Nationalists appear to be regarded as empty vapor. In the hardest fighting of the South African war, that of the final movement for the relief of Ladysmith, Irish regiments took a foremost part, Dillon and Burke and Shea, the Macs and the O's were there, among the dead as well as among the victors who finally carried the Boer position. It was the same in other engagements of the war. Nor were the Irish regulars the only representatives of the kingdom in the ranks in South Africa. Irish militia regiments offered their services and bore their share of the weary campaign that finally brought about the Boer surrender. The Government had reason for thinking it was justified in taking a step that for generations has been held to be unwise, that of putting in the hands of the young men of Ireland arms of offence and defence and training them how to make use thereof. And if confidence begets confidence, it should not be long before there is seen in the course of the Irish people justification for an act that removes the last official reflection on their loyalty.

'They're saying you're just like all the other members of the house,' remarked the newly elected legislator's close friend. 'They say you have your price.'

'That's a lie,' declared the new member.

'I thought so.'

'Yes. I haven't got it yet, but I have hopes.'

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The mere mention of these ailments suggests Dr. Chases' Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as the most reliable and most satisfactory treatment.

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To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every bottle.

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Ferrozone is by long odds the best tonic for pale-faced girls and exhausted women. It forms the right kind of blood and tissue for rebuilding the system. It replaces tiredness by energy and vim, and adds nerve force and staying power. Miss Dorothy E. Leduc, of Chester, gives the following convincing evidence of Ferrozone's power.

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Mrs. H. G. Wilder, of Dexter, says : 'My daughter was not very well last summer and lost her strength completely when the hot weather came. I gave her Ferrozone and am glad to say it did wonders. After six boxes were used my daughter was strong, and looked the picture of hearth. I can recommend Ferrozone to all mothers, both for themselves and daughters.'

Go to your druggists to-day and get a supply of Ferrozone. Price 50c. per box, or six boxes for $2.50. By mail from The Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

Whither From, Where To?

From out of where?
I cannot tell.
To where?
Yet am I ignorant.

Tell me, philosopher for I am in trouble, from out where, and where is the bourne to which I move?

We came in tragedy and pain, and in tragedy and pain will depart.

But where from, whither to?

Are you silent, and does your philosophy teach you nothing?

And ye educators? What of your colleges, universities, and degrees, are they powerless to unlock the door that holds this mystery?

You do not answer.

'Whither from, where to?

Is it from oblivion to oblivion again? From a lower life to a higher one, from one star to another? Does the divine spark return again clothed in divers forms, or going out lose itself in the Infinite?

No answer yet.

May no one pull aside the curtain and peep?

Where from, whither to?

That silver cloud that scuds the sky. Can you solve its riddle? Then, if you do not understand the cloud how can you expect to penetrate this greater mystery? But this we know : our lives are dotted with tragedies, for at some time or other the elements play to fast music, and the idol is shattered. And, while life is tragic to each, each in turn feel their own tragedy the greatest, the plot the deepest, the most mysterious, and the most important. There is tragedy in the broken doll, for a child cries, refusing to be comforted ; and if there is tragedy in a life that toddles at the threshold, how much must the tragic enter into the existence of one who strides the floor?

So be kind, for while it appears comedy to you, yet to them it may be tragedy indeed.

A woman grieving because some minor chord is struck!

Foolish?

Yes perhaps, to you ; yet it is tragedy to her.

A man in remorse over trifling error! Do not say trifling, write it tragic.

Yes, there is tragedy on every side, on the street, in the home, and wherever human beings mingle.

So be kind.

You see the wrinkle but not the tragedy.

Be kind, as you expect others to be kind to you when the hour of your trial comes.—Charles F. Baymond in Toronto Star.

The man who cannot be beaten is he who holds his head up when he has been beaten. — Everybody's Magazine.

We ought to avoid the friendship of the bad and the enmity of the good.—Epictetus.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

An [illegible] Day in Nova Scotia.

A TRIP THRO[illegible] THE VALLEY.

'See Rome and die' [illegible] the boat at Parrsboro and ride [illegible] Minas Basin, skirting close [illegible] grand old Cape Blomidon, then drive from Kingsport down the Cornwallis Valley to Grand Pre, and be thankful you are alive to see in one day so much beauty. Such was my experience one day early in October, when I left the whirl of the churn to visit the historic spot which Longfellow clothed with so much romance, but which he himself never saw. I thought as I stood on the doorstep of Mr Dennison's home (my assistant in the Travelling Dairy School was fortunate in being a native of Grand Pre) and viewed the love[ly] scene, had Longfellow enjoyed a similar opportunity, little wonder that his poetic soul had been stirred to its depth.

In the foreground, well-kept orchards fairly dripping with fruit ; farther on, thousands of acres of fertile dyke land which the ingenuity of man has reclaimed from the sea ; beyond lay the blue waters of Minas Basin, sparkling in the sun, and in distance,—

'Blomidon's blue crest looks down
upon the land,
And the great waves of Fundy lap
the gray stones on the strand.'

I visited the field, for it was nothing more, where once stood the old French village. A sign-board marks the site of the church into which was gathered all the men before their expulsion from the land of Acadie. As I stood there, I tried to imagine that solemn march from the church to the boats at the mouth of the Gaspereau River, and what it meant to them to leave their homes and all the fond associations.

To us, reading the story, we deem the treatment cruel and hard-hearted but the present inhabitants express little sympathy for the French, saying that they constantly exited the Indians to warfare against the English, and would not even take the oath of neutrality to Great Britain. They were offered the full enjoyment of their lands, the free exercise of their religion and the protection of the British flag if they became British subjects, but they deliberately chose exile and poverty, and [illegible] should not have grum[bled] [illegible] said [illegible] of [illegible] Mr. Dennison, Sr., [illegible] me a sprig from one of the trees, he said they are smaller than as he remembered them forty years ago.

No one should miss seeing inside the old church on the hill—as quaint a building as I ever entered. High, wooden box pews, the staircase leading to the elevated pulpit, made high for the purpose of seeing the people in the low, immense gallery which encircles three sides of the church, while over the pulpit hangs a soundboard, resembling a hugh umbrella. To think that the same dear old Gospel which brings to us at this time its message of peace and love, had echoed years and years ago against those walls, now falling to decay, and that the listeners had long given their bodies back to mother earth, shows us our frailty, and deepens our faith in the Eternal as the all unchangeable.

We drove through the Gaspereaux Valley, over the Ridge to Wolfville. The Eastern people think we Ontario people have the idea that we are just a little ahead of every other Province. Well, we'll not say but what we are in some things, but I will admit it does take the conceit out of us, so far as apple-growing goes, when we see such orchards as there are in the valley. Thousands and thousands of beautiful trees, so perfect in shape, and laden with fruit without a blemish. From a single tree it is not uncommon to get twenty barrels of apples in one season.

The secret of the success of the orchards, I was told, was due to underdraining the land, the early and constant pruning of the trees, diligent spraying, and cultivating the soil.

The farm homes in this section of the Province were especially neat and comfortable, and showed that the people were prosperous. In addition to fruit culture, the rich dyke lands grow splendid crops of hay and grain, which makes it possible to keep quite a few cattle.

I must say just a word about Wolfville, for it impressed me as being one of the very nicest towns I've seen in Nova Scotia. Its educational institutions, with their spacious grounds, and the fine private residences, blend harmoniously with the rich surrounding country.

The more one sees of Nova Scotia the better is the impression. I think the great charm of this sea-girt Province lies in her diversity of scenery and resources.—Laura Rose, in the Christmas Farmer's Advocate.

Consumption

Salt pork is a famous old-fashioned remedy for consumption. "Eat plenty of pork" was the advice to the consumptive years ago.

Salt pork is good if a man can stomach it. The idea behind it is that fat is the food the consumptive needs most.

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Sing a Song of Sixpence.

You all know this rhyme, but have you ever heard what it really means? The four-and twenty blackbirds represent the twenty-four hours. The bottom of the pie is the world, while the top crust is the sky that overarches it. The opening of the pie is the day dawn, while the birds begin to sing, and surely such a sight is fit for a king.

The king who is represented sitting in his parlor counting out his money, is the sun, while the gold pieces that slip through his fingers are the sunbeams. The queen who sits in the parlor is the moon, and the honey is the moonlight.

The industrious maid who is in the garden at work before her king—the sun—has arisen, is the day dawn, and the clothes she hangs out are the clouds. The birds who end the song by nipping off her nose is the sunset. So we have the whole day, if not in a nutshell, in a pie.

Intimacy With God

No one can read the Old Testament without receiving a new and deep impression of the familiarity with which the old Patriarchs and Prophets approached Jehovah. To them He was a silent partner in all their affairs ; the Father whom they never hesitated to take into confidence about little things ; the God they importuned, with reiterated and vehement earnestness, on the things which pressed upon their hearts. God was not to Abraham, or Jacob, or Joseph, or David, an abstraction. He was a real Person, who took an interest in what they were doing and planning, to whom they turned when most sorrowful for their sin, sure that he would pardon them ; with whom they pleaded that their friends might be forgiven, and who, in short had something to do with their entire daily life.

The great loss and trouble of our life of to-day is that we keep God at a distance. He is indeed practically not much in the thoughts of many men and women. They arrange the details in their homes, their business and their life without reference to the Divine Being in whose hands are the issues of life and breath, and who at any moment can put an arrest on these activities and call us to go to another world. It would seem as if the thing most to be desired by Christians of to-day were a child-like confidence in, and a friendly intimacy with our Father, who is revealed to us now, as He was in the old days, in the person of His Son.—Christian Herald.

A married editor soliloquizes thus of the gentler sex :

"There is gladness in her gladness when she's glad, and there is sadness in her sadness when she's sad ; but the gladness of her gladness and the sadness of her sadness are as nothing to her madness when she's mad."

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