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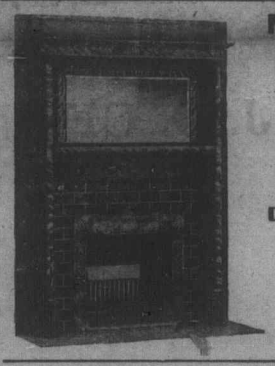

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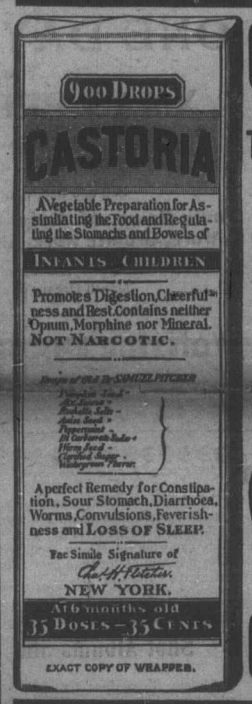

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The New Year.

Not new, like the cold golden glinting,
Complete as it falls from the mint,—
Nor new, like the broidery blinting
Of splendor in every fresh tint,—
But new, like the child onward gazing
At life all before it unknown,
Like the prince when the vassals are raising
Their banners in love round his throne.

No word of its words hath been spoken,
No deed of its deeds hath been done;
Nor the weed of its heritage broken,
Nor it battles in bravery won.
Still tarry its songs for the singer,
Still slumber its manifold looms;
Its bells are yet waiting the ringer,
And vacant are standing its tombs.

Even yesterday past groweth hoary,
Allied to traditions of old,
Partaking the gloom and the glory
The cycles uncounted have held.
And the new year, with unstrung concertings,
With raptures and yearnings and sighs,
Defeats and disasters and sorrows
Hath Eden lost youth in our eyes.

Though it bear for us wisdom or folly,
In silence it utters no sign;
Through our garlands of cedar and holly
There murmurs no message divine,—
Save this, that with loyal endeavor,
And heart of all enmity clear,
Who welcomes it gaily may ever
Look forth on a Happy New Year.

A New Year's Gift.

The four Wilsons were delighted. They were actually going to sit up until after 12 o'clock to see the old year go round the corner,' as Tom said.

Molly was beginning to be sleepy, but declared they would not go to bed again that year.

So the whole family gathered around the fire to await the ringing of the bell; for every church tower was to give out the signal that the new year had come.

'The old year is going fast,' said Father Wilson, glancing at the clock. 'We must take one good long look at it before it leaves us.'

'I wonder how many kind actions it contains,' said Uncle Jack.

'Or how many of the other kind,' put in Tim, slily.

Every one was silent for a few moments, looking into the fire and thinking of the deeds done in the old year that was soon to pass away.

'Won't you tell us a story, Uncle Jack?' asked sleepy Molly.

'O, yes—do, Uncle Jack!' cried Ethel.

'A New Year story, said Frank.

'And a really true story without any make-ups, Uncle Jack,' added Tim.

'Oh, yes, one we've never heard before!' cried Molly, who was now wide awake.

'Well, well,' cried Uncle Jack. 'This is rather hard on a fellow; it must be new, it must be true, and it must be a New Year's tale. Well, let me think. Yes, I do believe I remember one that meets all the requirements. It's about New Year's and it's new, for I never told it before and—'

'Is it really true?' asked Tim.

'A really truly fact,' said Uncle Jack. 'So here goes.'

The Wilson family settled themselves comfortably and Uncle Jack commenced.

'Well, once upon a time there lived two beautiful princesses with their brothers, two brave and handsome princes, in a grand castle by the edge of a deep forest, in the land of Father Time.'

'That sounds very like a fairy tale,' whispered Molly, but the rest all said 'Hush!'

'Father Time,' went on Uncle Jack, 'lived far away in the dark green forest above the castle, and once a year he came down to visit his subjects and see how they were getting along. The Prince and Princesses were very fond of old Father Time, for he was a kind man, and always brought them a beautiful present when he came. He always enjoyed his visits to the castle, too, for he loved his four subjects very much. But fact always made him feel a little sad when he left. He noticed that in spite of all their wealth and all their comforts and beautiful surroundings, these four young people were often quarrelsome and unhappy.

'What were their names, Uncle Jack, please?' asked Molly.

'Their names? Well, let me see, I almost forget. Oh, yes, one Princess, the eldest, was called Golden Hair, and the younger's name was Bright Eyes.'

Ethel and Molly glanced at Uncle Jack suspiciously. They had heard those names before.

'And the names of the Princes?' asked Tim, his eyes sparkling.

'The eldest one was Prince Dark Locks,'

Frank smoothed his black curls and winked at his father knowingly.

'The other Prince's name was Plain Foot,' went on Uncle Jack unmovedly, [illegible] story was continued.

'Well, upon one of Father Time's visits, he found the family in the midst of a quarrel. Not a very big one, you know, but it was a very sad thing to see, because they were brothers and sisters, you know.

Father Time had heard the angry words in his tower up in the forest and as it was the season for his visit, he came down from the green wood slowly and sadly.

'The four occupants of the castle ran to meet him. As usual he carried a present for each, and after their greetings he presented them. The gifts were four closed boxes, and he delivered one to each, he said, 'My children, I wish you to keep these presents for a year and return them to me at the end of that time.' And so saying, old Father Time picked up his scythe and walked away into the great forest.

'As soon as he was gone the four subjects opened their boxes and inside each was a most beautiful ribbon. They were exactly alike and were divided into twelve equal parts. The first three parts were beautifully white and pure, and the centre parts were bright blue, green, red, yellow and all the colors of the rainbow, shading at last into brown, and then into pure white again at the ends.

'How lovely!' cried they all.

'It seems a pity to write upon them,' said Princess Bright Eyes. 'They are so beautiful.'

'Just then a poor beggar woman came past and stopped at the steps of the palace to beg for bread.

'Princess Golden Hair, who was very generous, stepped quickly to the [illegible] of money. The old woman waved away muttering blessings.

'Why, Golden Hair!' cried the others when she returned to them, 'you have performed the first act since we received the ribbons. You must write it down.'

'I am sorry to soil it,' said Golden Hair, 'but we must obey Father Time,' so saying she took the little golden pencil that hung to the ribbon and wrote upon the white band of ribbon.

'The Princes and Princesses cried out in astonishment when they saw the effect of the writing, for so far from soiling the ribbon the words gleamed out in golden brightness, making it look more beautiful than ever.

'Why!' cried Prince Black Locks. 'The writing improves it. I must put something on my ribbon. What shall I do?' He looked around and saw his faithful dog Hector lying on the palace steps and going forward he kicked the poor brute so that it sprang away howling.

'There!' cried the Prince, coming back to his sisters and brothers laughing, 'I have a deed to write upon my ribbon,' and he seized the golden pen. But oh, what a difference there was between this writing and Golden Hair's!

'The Prince gave a cry of disappointment as he saw the letters stain the pure white surface with thick black marks.

'Oh, brother, I'm so sorry!' cried Prince Bright Eyes. 'Was your pencil a poor one?'

'No,' he said, 'I see now why Father Time gave us these. Golden Hair's kind deed shines like gold, while my cruel act, though I was only in fun, spoiled my ribbon.'

'Let us try to see that we do only kind deeds,' said Princess Bright Eyes softly, 'and our presents will be still more beautiful when Father Time returns.'

'And so they sat out to perform only unselfish actions. It was very hard at first, sometimes a dark stain on the ribbon showed where an angry word had been spoken, or an unkind act had been done. But it was wonderful how the ribbons called their attention to their actions. The Princes would not have believed that they quarrelled so often, nor could the Princess have realized how selfish they were at times, had they not been forced to take notice of every action.

'And upon that [illegible] one of the happiest years in all Fairyland, for the ribbons were written some day where never a dark stain came to mar its glory.

'And when old Father Time came sweeping down from the Greenwood upon his next visit, there were not four happier hearts in all his realm than those owned by his four subjects who went out to meet him upon that New Year's day, each holding up the record of the whole year's successful struggles against angry words, unkind thoughts and actions.

'Father Time took the four ribbons in his hands and smiling—'

Ding dong! Ding dong! came pouring from the church tower across the street.

'New Year!' cried Tom.

Everyone jumped up and ran to the windows. Frank threw up the sash, and the clanging of the bells came in on the frosty air and flooded the room.

Away up the street the chimes of another church were pealing out the grand New Year's hymn—

'Ring out the old,
Ring in the new;
Ring, happy bells, across the snow!'

And the whole world seemed full of the joy of the New Year.

At last the music died away; Frank closed the window and they all went back to the fire.

'Happy New Year,' everyone was saying to everyone else.

'The old year is gone,' said Father Wilson, pointing to the clock.

'Why, so it has,' exclaimed Uncle Jack, 'and here comes Father Time with his four ribbons for the Princes and Princesses.'

'Oh, I just thought you meant us all the time!' cried Molly.

'Oh, of course, so he did,' cried Ethel. 'Those ribbons is the New Year, isn't it Uncle Jack?'

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'Well, what did you do before you were converted?'

'I was a drunkard.'

'How much did you spend for drink?'

'About $250 a year.'

'How much were you worth?'

'I rented land and plowed a steer.'

'What have you got now?'

'I have a good plantation and a pair of horses.'

'Well,' said Sam Jones, 'you paid the devil $250 a year for the privilege of plowing a steer on rented land, and now you don't want to give the Lord, who saved you $5 a year for the privilege of plowing horses on your own plantation! You are a rascal from the crown of your head to the sole of your feet!'

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We exact no obligations or promises—we simply ask you to give Rexall '93' Hair Tonic a thorough trial and if not satisfied tell us and we will refund the money you paid us for it. Two sizes, prices 50 cents and $1.00. Remember you can obtain it in Wolfville only at our store—The Rexall Store. A. V. Rand.

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