Let's Start With a Clean Slate

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A New Year's Song

All in the olden day.
The children went a-caroling,
in the olden way;
over as they journey'd on,
is chorns would you hear;
I send you happy. God send you.

Pray God send you a happy New Year!"

Across the fields and members.

And through the freety light.

While starty syst and starry skies.

Illumed the whatry clash.

The children caroled faithely on,

Is choras sweet and clear.

"God send you happy, God send you happy.

Pray God send you a happy New Year!" Our days are sadly modern,

Our ways are making modern, our ways are modern, too;
But hearts still best as bich with love As once they used to do—
Bo take the old-line message,
Good friends, both far and near;
"God send you happy, God send you happy.

happy,
Pray God send you a happy New Year!"

-Nora Archibald Smith.

A Rule of Life

HOUGH every day is a new beginning, and so far as our person-al experience is concerned a "new year" may start any time, there is something about the ending of December and the first week or so of January that makes even the careless thoughtful. The passing year has brought both joy and sorrow-what may not the next have in store? Where shall we be when the New Year bells fall on our ears again? Who will be with us? Shall we be ill or well? Disquieting questions that disturb our ease and make us inclined to fear.

We have blundered sorely, it may be, in the old year; some of its pages are blurred with regret, or the sombre stains of remorse. And no matter what happiness may have been ours, there is always something we did or left undone which saddens us as we remember. Shall we make the same mistakes once more, leave the same blotted record? Our hearts grow chill, and we turn away, disheartened on the New Year's threshold.

This is quite the wrong spirit in which to face the battle that lies be-fore us. It is right that we should how. But this once recognized, with our plen for forgiveness-a plen that will never be refused if we are truly sorry-we must lift up our hearts ngain and set out to slay our enemies. They are within us, not without. Inour citadel dwells that evil temper, that pride, that indolence, that greed or envy which tempts us to de sert our colors-to think that the fight is hopeless. Each of us has his own special temptation, and, once we realstraight before us.

Year resolutions, so often made only to be broken; but they are a definite us if we throw them to a troublesome conscience merely as a sop—something to keep it quiet for the time, until it cause, rules fence in duties that might duce .- Grit

be neglected and keep them in the forefront of our minds. But to multiply rules is a big nustake, for there is one which, faithfully kept, will make us both blessing and blessed.

The Rule of Love. Just loving our neighbor as we love ourselves; serving him, trusting him, hoping for him. Refraining even under grave provoca-tion from saying what would sting if be said it to we; forgiving him as we would be forgiven; considering him as we would be considered; helping him when he needs it with the thoughtful differency which makes help acceptable instead of humbling; respecting his weakness, his prejudies, his infirmity; hughing with him instead of at him; and, should there come a time when slacerity demands, we should say what we know will not please him, taking care to blend truth with charity.

All the "little" rules we make for ourselves come into line with this one. our things about, nor lose them, nor hide them away! For we cannot be untidy all to ourselves any more than we can be ill tempered and not spoil someone else's pleasure; and nothing is more upsetting to already wearled brains than the fuss and worry of hunting for things which should be hanting for things which should be ready to band. The Rule of Punctli-iousness in little things, that famous "oller of the wheels of life," will make us both polite and punctual, as we must be if we would be pleasant to work with (judging other people's preferences by our own!) The Rule of Getting-Up-(in-Time (this almost deserves all emittals!) means it least deserves all capitals!) means, if kept, a great deal more than our own conveniences, since everything we do or leave undone is bound to react on our

And even if we often fall to keep, even fitfuils, the golden rule which cajoins us to love them as ourselves, very effort we make in this direction brings its own reward, here and now, As we grow into the habit of thinking of people kindly we cease to be anpoyed at their peculiarities, and create an atmosphere of good feeling in which they cease to be annoyed at which they cease to be annoyed at ours. We must always remember that the bearing and forbearing is not needed on our side alone—as Thomas Carelina and Avery Counties, North record as aforesail. a Kempls said long ago, when we find our neighbor difficult to put up with, we may be sure that he finds it equally difficult to put up with us. There will always be need for self-control and patience; but when we reckon up gain and loss on the eve of 1923, in the neasure we have kept the Rule of Love, so one will outweigh the other. "We turn and look upon the valley of the past year," says Stopford Brooke, "There below are the spots tained by our evil and our fear. But as we look a glow of sunlight breaks upon the past, and in the sunshine is a soft rain falling from heaven. It washes away the stain, and from the parity of the upper sky a voice seems descend and enter our sobered in faith, hope, and love, for lo, I am with you alway. . . ."

May the New Year bring us all near each other as children of the same dear Father.- Exchange

NEW YEAR DEMANDS OUR BEST.

When people calrely talk over their ize the form ours takes, the way lies troubles there are few of them that cannot be adjusted satisfactorily. It's the fishion to smile at New this suspicion and hate that block fear resolutions, so often made only progress. Let men learn the real nabe broken; but they are a definite ture of their fellows and there will be a change in their attitude toward to keep them! They will only weaken them. There's enough good in every man to change the nature of the world. Let's get busy and dig up the noble to keep it quiet for the time, until it sentiments and hopes that are buried goes to sleep again. Providing that they be sufficiently elastic to change their form when there is reasonable. Year demands the best we can pro-

YOUR "LITTLE NEW YEAR"

"THE Little New Year" is a very eager youngster. He pops into view overnight; in fact, one second's difference is the margin between his being nothing at all and then appearing as something very definite to recken with. From the minto recent with. From the min-ute he claps his eyes on you, he belongs; he is your "Little New Year" and you've got to decide pretty quickly what to do with him. There is no possible way of escaping this parenthood. He's going to stick to you like a burr for 365 days, every minute, every hour. It's really quite alarming.

Are you going to bring up the little fellow on underdone resolu-

Are you going to make him a present of mulnutrition by feeding him on irregular meals of procrastination?

Are you going to ruin his chur-neter (and maybe your own) by rows and rows of pleasant fibs to prevent a feeling of discomfort about his growing up into a harum-scarum boy? Like human children, he needs watching and guiding and discipline. You'll never have the opportunity of "raising" this particular lad again. He will slip from your fingers on the night of December 31--your "Little New Year" grown into whatever manhood you've permitted him, Let's send him out a fine, sturdy fellow!

69, 1922 Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW JAPAN GREETS NEW YEAR

Gustom of Oriental Countries is to Give Special Performances in the Play Houses.

THE Oriental methods of greeting the New Year differ greatly from s. In Japan, as well as in other Oriental countries, special perform-ances are given in the theaters.

in the temples and shrines priests and attendants entertain the people with special dances. The Kagura, or Sacred Dance With Music, is the favorite, for while it is being given prayers are offered for the continued

The Rule of Order—oh, how many tuary. This is given within the paracy tuary. Years have we not begun with by the imperial family on January 3. and it celebrates the founding of the most of the second transfer of the control of the second transfer of the control of the second transfer of the control of the handed down for centuries, is the Shu-

A NEW YEAR'S CARD

Now what is here
A word of cheer
To herald in another year;
May all its days be free of blame—
A little nobler than your aim;
May all its labors be confest
A little better than your best,
And all the loys within its scope
A little brighter than your hope;
And may each year be found, when past,
A little dearer than the last.
—Arthur Guiterman in Woman's Home
Companion.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a bill vill be introduced in the present son of the Legislature to amend the harter of the town of Boone so as to extend the boundaries of the said town. E . N. Hahn, This Jan. 1 1923 Mayor

FORECLOSURE SALE

ree of the District Court of United States for the Western District of North Carolina, dated Novomber 7th, 1922, entered in the

case of Summers Hardware Com-pany, Lockett Bros. Co. and H. T. Hackney Co. vs. Boone Fork Manu-facturing Co. on a bill of forcelosure flied by Commerce Trust Company, Trustee, the undersigned, John A. Hambleton and Puil Merrick, Re-ceivers appointed by the Court for the properties of Boone Fork Man-facturing Company (hereinafter saled the Company), situated in the State of North Carolina and driveyed insaid Company's Inden-tire of Moregage (hereinafter callare of Morigage (hereinatter call-id tes ludenture) to said Trustee, bited August 1, 1921, and regis-ered as hereinafter noted, will effer id agest, title and increase of the occupany in and to all of said pro-serties (now remaining), for sale, it public auction, at the time and sinces and upon the terms herein-fter sait forth, to-wit:

FIRST GROUP OR PARCEL

Watauga and Avery Counties
All of the property situated in
Watagua and Avery Counties in
said State will be so offered for
sale, as a whole, at the Court House
door in the town of Boone, Wataga County, on January 5, 1923, at 2 o'clock noon, said properties be-ng more fully described as follows: A. The saw mill and lumber man-

facturing plant of the Company tunted at or near the Post Office Shulls Mills in Watauga County connecting of one single band saw mill, with re-saw and all machinery, log pond, one planing mill, one di-mension and tath mill, battery of three steam boilers, one electric generator, one stationery engine ne charging station, four lacomo-tives, forty log cars, one motor driven inspection car, one crank driven utility car, these electric car, ore, two steam log tonders, and three steam log skidgers, with all flatures, appliances, machinery, tools. supplies and equipment to any and every of said properties belonging

or appertaining; Together with all other mills factories, houses buildings, structres, engines, machinery, tools, apparatus, supplies, equipment and improvements of every kind and na-ture, situated or contained upon the land, upon which said saw mill and lumber manufacturing plant is sit-uated, or in anywise belonging or apportaining thereto, and for a more particular description of said say references is made to the Inventory filed with the Court by the above receivers on November 2,1922; And including also all right, title

And including also an right, the continued happiness of the nation during the coming year. This very old dance is performed by young girls, while the priests are the musicians. All are in appropriate costume.

Another ceremonial, which has been any intersection of such sight of the Shr. nw mill and number manufacturing plant, as such right, title and interest in and to said hydro-electric plant appears by contract between the Boone and Blowing Rock Light & Power Company and W. S. Whiting and wite, and the Company and its receivers, dated september 25, 1922, and filed in the Register's office for Watauga County, to which contract as so of record reference. contract as so of record reference is hereby made for more particular

description and terms.

R. The leasthold interest of the Company in and to the lands upon which the saw mill and tumber manufacturing plant is situate, con-taining in all approximately twenty-six and three-fourths (26 3-4) acres as derived under the two fol-

lowing leases:
(a) Lease from G.W. Robins and (a) Lease from G.W. Robins and wife Luna to Boone Fork Lumber Company, Feburary 9, 1916, registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Watagua County, in Book No. 19 of Deeds, page \$30, all right, title and interest of said lessee having herestofors have the wood and bark situated, standing, 2rowing, lying and being upon the

ing heretofore been duly assigned and conveyed to the Company;

(b) Lease from S. E. Gragg and wife to Boone Fork Manufacturing Company, November 6, 1922, filed for Regisration in said Register's office for Watagua County, and for

1 of Mortgages, at pages 87 to 163,, certain interior tracts on which there

lumber manufacturing plant in Watauga County, known as the "Bongalow Lot", and being the "Second Boundary" of "Parcel Number Four" as described in the Indenture;

growing, lying and being upon the following boundaries of land in

and in the office of the Register of Deeds for Avery County, in Book No. 11 at pages 1 to 163, and reference is made to the Indenture for more particular description.

(c) A tract of land in fee containing five and a fraction acres, situated near above saw mill and lumber accordance in the formula of the said boundaries.

removed.

(b) The Littie, Linney and Patterson timber, being boundaries "Thirteenth" and "Fourteenth" of "Parcel Number Five" of the Indenture, containing approximately 2895 acres, the time to cut the timber on which expires six years from April Together with all tenements, which expires six years from April houses and other improvements and privileges situated on or appurtenant to said land.

(D) The merchantable timber, as to the Little and Linney timber, wood and bark situated, standing, growing, lying and being upon the control of the standing timber on appuration of the control of the standing timber on appuration.

proximately five hundred eighty-four Waturga and Avery Counties, together with all rights of way and other rights to enter upon the lands, to-wit:

(a) The "Hindman lands", containing approximatly five thousand (5000) acres, and being the tracts described as "First Boundary" to "Twelfth Boundary", inclusive of "Parcel Number Five" of the Indenture, and including also what is acres, conveyed as the "Nineteenth" to resignteenth" Boundaries of "Parcel Number Five" of the Indenture, the time to cut and remove the timber on which is limited to February 23, 1925;

(d) The Linville Improvement Co. timber approximately seven hundred acres, conveyed as the "Nineteenth" to resignt the "Fifteenth" to "Eighteenth" Boundaries of "Parcel Number Five" of the Indenture, the time to cut and remove the timber on which is limited to February 23, 1925;

By John A. Hambleton Duff Merrick
Receivers
By virtue of an order and derick of North Carolina, dated Normalier of North Carolina, dated Normalier 7th, 1922, entered in the Control of the Indenture, which is registered and the Control of the Indenture, which is registered and the Office of the Register of Deeds and February 26, 1932, excepting as to (Continued on page seven)



