#### THE YEAR AND THE DAYS

THE year is a general riding by, A general stout and tall." And little it matters how hard we try. We cannot keep step at all. matter how eager and spry, 'tis clear, cannot keep ; se with the mighty

Year! But, ab, there's a company called the

Days, The merry and brave find wise: 1 hey march to the music that duty plays, Whatever the changing skies, And no one need stumile, and none need fall

And we may keep step with them, comrades all!

Make ready!-Salute-as the great New

Rides by to the roll of drums; And then fall in line with a soldier cheer cheer, For each little day that comes. The Days are like children that come

and go-The year can take care of himself, you know!

-Frank Walcott Hunt.



AN BOSTON GLOBE

(NOTE.-This article, printed in the Boston Globe in 1893, predicted many things which have become a reality in much less time than anticipated.)



growing dimness stole across the printed page; I drew it nearer, and behold ! 'twas yellowed o'er with age. My hands, I found, had wrinkled grown, my locks were changed to gray; my form was bent, my vision dim, my teeth had passed away. And as I gazed I heard a voice, "Good morning, grandma, dear! I wish you many, many times a Happy, Glad New Year." Then tall men said they were my sons, and daughters fair to

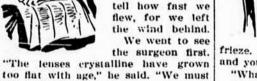
see told me this wasn't ninety-three, but nineteen forty-three. Said I: "My memory has falled;

how goes the world today?" "You shall go out this afternoon and

see the town," cried they. At that the tears flowed down my cheeks. Quoth I, "The days are ended when these poor eyes could see the sights."

"Oh, no! we'll have them mended." A grown-up son then seized a knob gave three and pulls upon it :

The car will be here mother; put on your bonnet." And while he spoke the coupe came: twas to me, how fastthan e'en fabled horse was electricity. son just turned and touched a screw: think I'd lost my mind if I should



Alt Long Suit Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

AMID the vicissit des of this changing time and with the consciousness of temporariness that comes with the flight of a year, it is pleasant to think of the enduring character of the best thing in life, unfailing love, as does the writer

of the following verses: And deals us chances on the uncertain stage, But, while our wisdom may increase with age, We seldom win, however hard we try.

TO ALLE THE

Clubs promise most to our insistent youth, And diamonds glitter to our later gaze, 54 But melancholy spades our hopes amaze And leave them buried after all, forsooth the set was the the the

We count the riches of the passing days, Our gains, our losses, and our gain withal, Our greatest gain, the one that once so small, Ever increasing, stays with us always:

Star and a star and a Joy after joy approaches and departs, But we have kept the fellowship of hearts! -Timothy Barry

spoke no word, while gravely bowing low.

Quoth me: "I thought that slavery was done with long ago." "So 'tis," said he. "Then who," I asked, "are these three stalwart fellows?"

"They are not human, mother, dear: they're only tame gorillas." Much as I feared the tunnel

Was

at once.

wonderful

My

you'd

le he

then, I feared gorillas more, and glad I to come again back to our beloved shore.

"When home once more my son remarked: "You'll want to see the play ing as a weather vane, he is as conthe Olympian at

1445 theater; it is their matinee.' "] think I'd like to stay indoors," I said, "and rest awhile." "Oh, well, you

need not leave the house," he answered with a smile, "We do not to theaters go to the like the canaille. I hope. Just darken, close the drawing - room. open the dloscope and you will see

the actresses, the

And it was going to get there. All its cornices and energy was pledged to perseverance frieze. Beside it stands the telephone in the practice of the proverb, "It's "The tenses crystalline have grown and you can hear with ease." doggedness as does it." The eagle "What is a dioscope?" I cried. pilot house had its wings over the "A small, objective lens, so placed as to command the stage (as all the world now kens), connected by electric wire with yon white plate of glass a man tomorrow." that's framed in panel on our wall, I woke, my eyes were strong and and over this will pass the scenery and well, and hastening to depart we paid actors both until the play is through. By electricians it was tried in 1882.\* But that is quite old-fashioned, so I'll show you something new. You'll want to ride in my balloon directly after tea; I'll take you, if you're not too tired, up to the Polar sea."



#### THE MOON'S HINTS

Mr. Moon heard that the Fairy Queen was going to give a party and he was greatly excited about it.

"I'd like to be present at the party," he said to himself. "I do hope it will be an evening party.

"I like evening partles, 1 must say. Daytime parties aren't at all in my ine. No, they're not in my line at all. "Well, I must see when the party is to be. Of course, I don't want to hint or anything like that. But maybe I'll suggest to the Fairy Queen that the evening is a lovely time in which to give a party.

"Perhaps she'll take the suggestion and won't see that I'm hinting just a little bit.

"Well, I'll try."

So the next time the Fairy Queen ame up to see the Blue Mountain Top Fairies Mr. Moon was just getting up. "Good evening, Fairy Queen," he said, and grinned his best and most attractive grin.

"Good evening, Mr. Moon," said the Fairy Queen. "How are you this evening?

"Oh, nicely, ma'am. Nicely, your majesty.

"And how are you this evening, Wonfrous Fairy? "Oh, I feel splendid," said the Fairy

Queen. "Good." sald Mr. Moon.

Then he thought for a moment and then he said:

"These evenings are wonderful evenings for all sorts of things. I don't mean anything special, but they're fine for-well-let us say, entertainments, recitals, possibly illustrated lectures." He didn't want to say the word "parties" right out for fear the Fairy Queen would think he was hinting.

"Yes," said the Fairy Queen, "these evenings are nice enough for anything."

Mr. Moon was a little sad at that. The Fairy Queen was not thinking of her party, evidently,

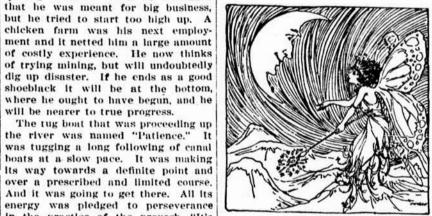
"Well," said Mr. Moon after another moment, "I suppose you are quite busy these fine evenings?" "Not unusually so," answered the

Fairy Queen. (@, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.) "No?" said Mr. Moon, becoming a THE matter with Andrews is that little bolder. "I had an idea you

he cannot keep upon any one were." course. He tacks all over the "Oh, no," said the Fairy Queen, "I've bay but does not make any port. Shiftnot been so busy. But I will be busy

from now on." tradictory. He started upon the road Well, this was exciting. Mr. Moon to a profession, but landed in a brick-

could hardly keep from saying right



This is a Surprise."



(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. erection of 60 dwellings at the Dunean

#### **LESSON FOR DECEMBER 31**

REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT-The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed afterward in a local hospital to which she was immediately carried by Mr. me to preach the gospel to the poor.-Luke 4:18. Rawls. bank and the Farmers' Loan and Trust

DEVOTIONAL READING-Psaim 98. PRIMARY TOPIC-Favored Stories of the Quarter

JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus Went About Doing Good, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC How Jesus Ministered to the People YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC Some Characteristics of Jesus' Ministry.

itors and creditors. Chester .--- Chester lodge, No. 18, A. F. Since all the lessons of the quarter M., has elected the following officers save one are from Luke, and the cenfor the ensuing year: J. C. Stewart, trai and unifying theme is Jesus worshipful master; D. E. Estes, senior Christ, a profitable way to conduct warden; T. W. Barrett, junior warden; the review, as suggested in Peloubet's A. G. Thornton, treasurer; W. H. Weir, Notes, would be to assign the followsecretary. ing topics to the members of the Greenwood .--- Purchasers of eggs at class to make a brief report upon:

1. Christ's Mission to the World. 2. Christ's Helpers and How He Used Them.

3. Christ's Divine Power and How He Exercised It.

4. Christ's Methods of Teaching. 5. Christ's Love in Its Many Manifestations.

6. Christ's Courage and How He Showed It.

7. Christ's Foes and His Dealings With Them

8. Christ's Pity for Sinners. 9. Christ's Passing Through Human Experience.

10. Christ as a Missionary and an Organizer.

11. Christ's Relation to the Father. 12. Christ's Preparation for the Climax of His Life.

Another way would be by summarizing each lesson, stating the outstanding topic and teaching of each The following "iggestions lesson. are offered:

Lesson 1. The birth of John the Baptist, which from the human standpoint was impossible, was announced to his father, Zacharlas, For his unbelief he was smitten with dumbness. God expects of his servant unquestioned belief in what He promises.

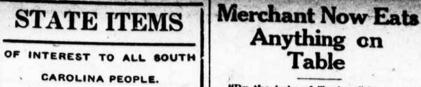
Lesson 2. Jesus was born in Bethle hem just as the prophet had 'pretold some 700 years before, and at the age of twelve years he consciously entered into the services of God's house. Though conscious of His divine being and mission, He lived a life of fillal obedience.

Lesson 3. John the Baptist's ministry was a preparation for the coming of Christ. He fearlessly preached repentance and pronounced judgment upon the impenitent. Though a mighty preacher, he humbly declared that Christ was immeasurably greater than himself.

Lesson 4. Jesus Christ after His baptism was led by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. The purpose was to test the reality of the incarnation. The result was complete victory-a demonstration of His ability to save to the uttermost all who trust Him. Lesson 5. Isaiah foretold the gold-

en age upon the earth when Christ will reign.

Lesson 6. While Jesus was here He hand while examining a pistol. It was healed all kinds of diseases and cast said that the bullet passed through the



the expenditure of \$100,000.

ears old, was struck by an automobile

driven by Clarence L. Rawls on Went-

worth street, near King, dying soon

Anderson.-The Farmers' Merchants

company, separate banking institutions

under the same management, which

have been in the hands of a liquidat-

ing committee since April, 1921, are

paying a 15 per cent dividend to depos-

the co-operative produce market here

need no longer fear buying old eggs.

under a ruling announced which per-

mits customers to take eggs out on ap-

proval. If they fail to measure up to

the pristine freshness of newly laid

eggs they may be returned and money

will be refunded or more eggs given in

Woodford .-- If plowing under cotton

stalks will help to stop the boll weevil

work. Here and there are little patches

that the plows have not touched, but

farmers owning these patches are

plowing them under elsewhere and

with all possibility he will get the rest

St. Matthews .- At the regular meet-

ing of Izlar lodge, A. F. M., the follow-

ing officers for the ensuing year were

installed: W. R. Symmes, worshiuful

treasurer: W. H. Goddard. secretary:

Houser Banks and R. E. Castles, stew-

Greenville.-The Bank of Greenwood

and J. C. Self, chairman of the board

of directors of that institution, were

made joint defendants in a suit for

\$45,900 damages filed in federal court

here by the Thermoid Rubber company

of Trenton. N. J., the plaintiff concern

alleging that it had suffered loss in this

amount as a result of sales made to

the Owen Tire and Rubber company of

Greenwood, in which Mr. Self was also

Chesterfield.-There are a good

many cases of influenza reported in

the country, but as yet there are not

many cases in town. It is reported by

physicians to be a milder type than

Newberry. - The Johnstone-Living-

ston Lumber company and H. O. Long

have begun the erection of a planing

mill at Helena, a suburb of Newberry

The plant will be completed in Janu-

ary, the machinery having all been

bought. It will have a capacity of 90,-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gresham,

shot himself accidentally in the right

Anderson-Ralph Gresham, 13 year

ards; Ralph Axon, tiler.

an officer and stockholder.

their place.

soon.

"By the help of Tanlac I have overcome a case of nervous indigestion I had suffered from for ten or twelve tractor, has closed the contract for the years," is the emphatic statement of Norman W. Brown, well-known wali cotton mills in Greenville, involving paper and paint dealer, of 213 N. Cedar St., Charlotte, N. C. Charleston.-Miss Anna Clement, 71

Table

"My stomach was always out of fix and everything disagreed with me. I was troubled with heartburn and dizziness, and at times there was a pressure of gas around my heart that almost cut off my breath.

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Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. -Advertisement

## JOHNNY HAD HIS MISGIVINGS

Small Boy Shrewdly Calculated the Size of Stockings Worn by His Aunt Emma.

Dear little Johnnie's Aunt Emma, a lady of most generous build, had come for a visit and dear little Johnnie had been gazing at her raptly for some minutes. Finally he could stand it no longer.

"Mamma," he cried, "does Santa Claus fill everybody's stockings?"

"Of course, dear," replied his mother in some surprise.

he is about at his journey's end around "Grown-up people's, too?"

here, for the farmers of this commu-"Yes, dear." nity are well under way with this

"Well," returned Johnnie doubtfully, but as one clinging to a shred of hope, "I hope he gets to mine first."-The American Legion Weekly,

#### Quick Footwork.

"Hello! Hello! Is this you, Mac?" "Aye."

"Is this Mac MacPherson I'm talking to?"

'Ay: spe'kin'." "Well, Mac, it's like this. I want to

MOTHERS, DO

master; John C. Muller, senior warden; A. S. Smoke, junior warden; Sam borrow fifty dollars-Pearlstine, senior deacon; J. E. San-"All right, I'll tell him as soon as he ders, junior deacon; Shep Pearlstine,

comes in."-The Monitor

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SKIN BEAUTIN

put new ones in.

With that he hypnotized my mind in some peculiar way, such rare sweet visions floated by, then quickly passed away.

the fee and entered next a gallery of art. But as to pictures, when I turned. so very strange they seemed, I thought the artist must have skeiched the stories he had dreamed.

"We never think of painting now," my guide said, with a laugh. "These are but landscapes in the moon, taken by photograph."

"What! are there people in the sleep." moon ?"

"Oh, yes, indeed !" said he. "Here is 1. lunar telescope; look through and my son might yet have said is known you will see." to none but him. \*A fact.

gazed, and to my great surprise distinctly saw them walking. I listened at another tube and there I heard them talking.

"You see," said he, "we've learned to catch such swift, intense vibrations able to ward off all bad luck during the in the thin ether that we hear their slightest intonations. You look sur- straw image out of your house on the prised," my son went on. "I'll show those eyes of yours a sight worth have thrown out not only one image. while, our famous scheme that beats but a dozen. And supposing that with the Paris sewers. These little gutters the discarding of the straw effigy you ramify through all the streets and had thrown away all your sins. This streets and catch the rain and hall is what the people of far-away Korea and melting snow. These tiny gratings believe. On the day before New Year's match, conducting down to pipes beneath, which take it miles below family carefully makes a rough image straight towards the center of the earth, where the great heat, you know, will turn it into steam of course, and up it comes again, by other pipes, to spin and weave and cook and print for men. It feeds the factories through the land with no expense for fuel; it polishes for artisans full many a precious jewel. We've laid large pipes through all the streets to warm the winter weather, so rheumatism's out of date and done with altogether.

"Now, mother, we will go and lunch in Afric's sunny clime," and drawing out his watch he said, "I see there's ample time. The sub-Atlantic tunnel's done; we'll take it over there. The cars are sent through every hour by the force of compressed air." He placed me on a cushioned seat within an egg-shaped car, suspended in an fron tube. I felt a sudden jar, and then, to my astonishment, conscious of nothing more, I found that we were standing upon the farther shore,

And soon we reaches a city near the Mountains of the Moon. (They told me Ethiopia would be admitted soon as one of the United States, for China late had been.) We found a place to order lunch, by three tall men make it a record of golden deeds?brought in. They served us well, but Youth's Companion.

His kindness overpowered me, and I began to weep, when someone shouted in my ear, "You are crying in your

The Globe had fallen on the floor, the lamp was growing dim, so what

# BANISH THAT STRAW MAN

the wise and far-seeing head of each

of straw, which, with great ceremony,

is taken to the door and thrown away

with all the vigor a man would exert

when he threw away ill fortune.

# Supposing you thought you had been coming year by merely throwing a

New Year, just within the door, last day of December. You would Bring us vision clear and keen Bring us wisdom when in doubt, And a conscience white and clean.

> Sweetening our daily toil; Give us health to speed the loom, Grind the corn and turn the soil. Give us pure unselfish thought; Give us, too, a century's lease On a reconstructed world Tuned to harmony and peace

## NEW YEAR OF ANCIENTS

The ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians began their new year at the autumnal solstice (September 21) and the Greeks, until the Fifth century, B. C., began the year at the winter solstice (December 21). In 432, B. C., the Greeks changed the festival to June 21, the beginning of summer.

### **NEW YEAR GIFTS**

The custom of giving and receiving gifts on New Year day, which originated in Rome, still survives in France and Scotland, although in most countries the exchange of gifts at Christmas has taken its place,

## WHAT SHALL WE WRITE?

What shall we write on the fair new page called 1923? Can we not Change the blotting paper occasionfresh iron.

out. spread, although it could not fly yet. party !" The boy who stood at the bow said,

"I'm only a ship's boy now, but I'll be

Can success find such a leap year as will enable it to land at the end of a twelvemonth without plodding towards it from its beginning? Is there any recipe that will enable a young fellow like Andrews to obtain his father's position and wealth without pursuing his father's path of long and patient

toll? Must not the well of a bucket shop run dry? Can a gambler finally break the bank? And can a Jack-at-all-trades be a

The Idyll of a

Tug Boat

By Christopher G. Hazard

making concern. Then he concluded

will be nearer to true progress.

master of any? No! The times call for specialists, rather than general practitioners. It will be a New Year indeed for everything in general when it becomes something in particular. Better/the patient, persistent tug boat than the more exciting but less profitable airplane. The ship's boy of today must precede the captain of tomorrow.

## A NEW YEAR'S PETITION

Hear our earnest prayer to you: Bring us bread for all the poor, Bring us friendships tried and true, Bring us hearts with kindness filled,

Give us faith and hope and love -Minna Irving in New York Herald.

# **NEW YEAR'S CALLS**

From old Dutch times to the middle of the Nineteenth century New Year's day in many American cities was devoted to the universal interchange of visits. Every door was thrown open omit any acquaintance in the annual calls, when old friendships were renewed and family differences amicably have an invitation, anyway !"

#### **REMOVING GREASE**

To remove grease and oil stains from wall paper, fold a piece of blotting paper, and in the fold spread pipe clay or French chalk. Stitch or pin the edges together to keep the chalk from falling out. Lay this over

the grease spot and apply a hot iron. taking care not to scorch the paper. ally, and, if necessary, repeat with .

"You mean because of your But instead he said, "Oh, have you

much to do from now on?" "Yes," the Fairy Queen answered, "quite a lot."

"Well," said Mr. Moon, "I suppose there is a lot of work to be done at love their enemies. this time of the year."

He thought to himself that that was notorious sinner anointed Jesus' feet foolish remark to have made. and wiped them with her hair. The Why would any one be so very much sinner's gratitude to Jesus for forbusier now than at any other time? giveness is measured by the appre-But still he had said this and so he hension of sins forgiven. wouldn't change his speech now or try to improve upon it.

out every city preaching the glad tid-"No, I really couldn't call it work," ings of the Kingdom of God. The fact said the Fairy Queen.

of salvation for sins through a cruci-"Well, that's good," said Mr. Moon, fied Redeemer is truly glad tidings. "I'm glad it is to be pleasure. I like to feel there is to be more pleasure gosionaries with the realization of the ing on." big task before them, and with power

He had almost said that he liked to feel there was going to be a party. How nearly he had said that. He was very glad he wasn't given

to blushing, for he knew he would have blushed at that hint of his if It had been a habit of his to blush. "Well," said the Fairy Queen after a moment, "I love to chat with you, Mr. Moon, but I must be going. "And one of the things I particularly wanted to say-in fact, one of the reasons I came to the mountain top this evening-was to invite you to my par-

ty tomorrow evening." "Oh, Fairy Queen, this is a surprise!" said Mr. Moon, and then he felt a little guilty and yet it had been a surprise to have been invited like God is a fool. that-all of a sudden. Still he must

be perfectly truthful, so he said, "I heard rumors of a party, your majesty, but I didn't know whether or not it was a night-time affair. I am so glad It Is.

"So glad you can come," said the Fairy Queen.

But after she had gone Mr. Moon laughed to himself : "She had come to and it was a breach of etiquette to invite me and here I had hinted and hinted and she had not taken the hints because she had meant me to

Once in a Lifetime. "There are some great moments in this life."

"There are, and I sometimes think the greatest thrill of all comes to the former village wag who returns to his ter. home town as the star of a minstrel

Playing Safe.

show.'

Binks-Brown is dreadfully sfraid of burglars, isn't he? Jinks-Yes; the first time his wife came home in knickers he crawled under the bed.

wall of the Gresham home and out into out devils. He authenticated His mission and proved His power to forthe front yard. give sins by miraculous deeds.

000 feet a day.

usual.

Spartanburg.-L. C. Deadwyler, allas Lesson 7. Jesus taught the dis-Lacy Thompson, a negro well known ciples the principles which should in local police circles, was shot and instantly killed while resisting arrest. govern in His kingdom. Ofly those who have been born from : boye can Officers' Fred Burrel and Thomas Steadman fired two shots each at the Lesson 8. While In Simon's house negro, one bullet taking effect in the at dinner, a woman who had been a

head. Greenwood.-Bailey Military insti tute of Greenwood and Abbeville high school were admitted to membership in the Secondary Schools and Colleges at the recent meeting in New Orleans. Lesson 9. Jesus went forth throughaccording to announcement of Prof. W.

E. Black, who attended. Newbrery .- Rails have been unloaded near the track of the C. N. & L road, two miles north of Newberry, where eight and a half acres has been bought for a box factory by Vance & Dwiggins of Kernersville, N. C. The plant well be completed by April.

Prosperity .- Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the Southern depot here. Through the heroic efforts of the citizens, the fire was kept from spreading to the Wise building: nearby, which would have resulted in a very disastrous fire to the town.

of an open fire the small child of Mr and Mrs. Bailey Boyd, of Williston pushed the six-month's-old baby into the fire. Mrs. Boyd was in an adjoining room and, hearing the screams of the baby, rushed in but the child had been badly burned.

Chester .--- Up to December 1. Chester county had ginned 17,700 bales of cotton according to statistics gathered by W. F. Marion, who gathers cotton ginners' statistics for the government in Chester county. Up to the corresponding period last year 25.228 bales had been ginned. A good average crop of cotton in Chester county totals 30,000 bales.

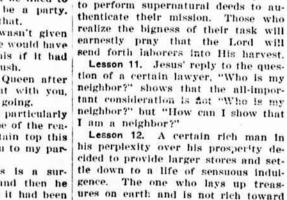
York .- To prevent a spread of influenza, the town board of health has issued an order closing all schools and theaters and prohibiting assemblages in churches and other public institutions

Spartanburg -- Directors of the Cowpens mill declared a 4 per cent dividend on \$400,000 common stock and \$85,000 preferred stock, amounting to \$19,600, payable January 2, 1923, on all stock of record December 26. The mill is located at Cowpens, ten miles north of Spartanburg, and manufac tures sheetings.

Charlofte, N. C.-Advertisements an pearing in North Carolina newspapers asked for bids on the Spartanburg franchise together with Manager Mike Kelly and 20 players. This is taken to mean here that Spartanburg has defi-

nitely decided to get out of baseball.





tion of a certain lawyer, "Who is my neighbor?" shows that the all-important consideration is not "Who is my neighbor?" but "How can I show that Lesson 12. A certain rich man in his perplexity over his prosperity decided to provide larger stores and settle down to a life of sensuous indul-

Lesson 10. Jesus sent forth mis-

#### True Prayer.

I have no doubt that the old idea of prayer, as a begging of God to set aside wise laws to accommodate puny and often foolish men, will more and more fade away as men grow wiser, But I think that all this will only prepare the way for true prayer-that prayer which seeks to get the highest spiritual good by conforming to the highest spiritual laws of our nature. This kind of prayer, I think, we shall no more outgrow than we shall outgrow hope, or love, or gratitude, or aspiration, or reverence, or the sense of dependence on a Higher Power, or the need, in our weakness and sorrow, to comfort and strength from some source higher than our poor selves .- Minis-

All in Christ.

All we want in Christ we shall find in Christ. If we want little, we shall find little; if we want much, we shall find much; and If, in utter helplessness, we cast our all on Christ, He will be to us the whole treas ry of God.-Bishop Whittle.

settled.