WELCOME THE COMING, SPEED THE PARTING GUEST; THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW

ONE WORKING DAY FOR US ALL.

To-day the Only Period for Which We Are Accountable.

The coming year will have 365 days in its calendar, but really will have only one working day, and that is called "To-day." That is all you will be accountable for; none but a fool lives in to-morrow. Serve your Master by the day. Each four and twenty hours brings its own duties to be done, its own loads to be carried, and its own progress to be made heavenward. There never was a Christian yet strong enough to carry to-day's duties with to-morrow's worries piled on the top of them. Take short views, and never try to climb walls until you get to them, or to cross a bridge until you reach it. Begin every day with Jesus Christ, and then, keeping step with him, march on to duty over the roughest road that lies before you, and in the teeth of the hardest head wind you may encounter. "My times are in thy hands," and they could not be in better hands. Our times are in our all-wise and all-loving Father's hands, both for control and for concealment. He takes care of us, and yet we can not tell just what to-morrow or the next year will bring forth.

Facing the New Year.

A new year is upon us, with new duties, new conflicts, new trials, and new opportunities. Start on the journey with Jesus—to walk with him, to work for him, and to win souls to him. A happy year will it be to those who through every path of trial, or up every hill of difficulty, or over every sunny height, march on in closest fellowship with Jesus, and who will determine that, come what may, they have Christ every day.—Theodore L. Cuyler, D.D.

"See the minutes how they run,
How the seconds make the hour full complete;
How many hours bring about the year;
How many years will finish up the year;
How many years a mortal man may live."

Another year is born, another year is dead. Hail to the new born—to the dead, farewell! The one stands smiling upon the hilltops; into the shadows and the mists the other has passed and faded. The New Year greets us with its hope and promise, the Old is wiped into Time's oblivion, to come back no more. We turn our faces to the future and we say: "Let the dead past bury its dead." We gird our loins for the battles that are to come; from our hands we wash away the grime of old defeats. "The King is dead; long live the King!"

Brother, as you stand in the dawn of the New Year, born to-day, what is the temper of your soul? How beats the measure of your heart? As you look upon Time's new-minted coin of shining gold that lies this morning in the hollow of your hand, what thought have you to do with it? Will you treasure it with serious care or will you fling it from you with spendthrift ease? It is yours to do with as you will, one way or the other, as it may please you best. It is a gift from God, and God's gifts have no strings on them. This year, like every other year that preceded it, has been given to us for our good—our pleasure, our happiness and our benefit—and if we take no advantage of the gift, ours is the blame and the loss.

Therefore, O comrades in the battle as we think on these things this first bright morning of the glad New Year, let us be sure that our souls' temper and the beating measures of our hearts are in right harmony with life's responsibilities. Let us take a stronger grip upon our swords, that they be not easily wrested away if the clash and strife of the battle should bear heavily upon us in the year to come. Let us be up and doing. God never sent your from His endless treasure-house of time so brave with hope and so golden in opportunity as this year we face to-day. At our feet is the ladder that reaches to the stars. This year is full to bursting with rewards for strong endeavor. The man who strives shall win those rewards. It shall be a year of achievement in human progress and for the world's good. Success is to be achieved, fame to be won and the millennium brought nearer than it ever was before. There is to be a forward movement all along the line far greater in its tremendous activities than has ever yet been known in all the history of the world. Science, invention, commerce, trade and everything that makes to uplift and better the condition of mankind is to sweep onward with such mighty strides as have never before been conjured in the magic of earthly dreams.

As to the Old Year, it is dead and gone and let it pass without regret. If it has brought us blessings, we can be grateful, to be sure; and if it was not good to us in every way, why, let it pass and sleep forgotten. The thing to think of is the present and the future. If we have had losses, let us now recoup them. If we have had heartaches, let us soothe them with the balm of good cheer and courage. Above all, let us remember that with the passing of the Old Year there is one year the less for us to live, and so the greater behooves us to make the best of those that are to come.

"So Life's year begins and closes;
Days though shortening still can shine;
What though youth gave love and roses,
Age still leaves us friends and wine."

Songs of the New Year

The New Year.

A miracle touched me at twelve, for behold I saw
The New Year rise as a young god rises in might.
No child was he with hesitant, timid feet
But a grown boy, wrapped in the tailored ment of pure delight.

And his eyes, most gracious and tender, were bent on mine;
In his hands he caught my hands, while clarion clear
His golden, rapturous, confident tones rang forth:
"Comrade hail! For I am the New, New Year.

"Comrade, hail! The pulse of the world's to-day
Under the snow and the ancient doubts are dead;
Freedom, achievement, wait for us. Come, be glad!"
I listened. I looked and faith to my hope was wed.

His kingly courage told me the beautiful truth:
He is mine, and his strength infuses my rescued will.
"Be faint hearted! We will conquer, together my Year.
Life and love shall their old sweet promise fulfill.
—Clifton Bridgefield in the Century.

For the Young Year.

Out of the utmost East
At dawn a stripling came,
Bright-clothed as for a feast
With robes of flame.

Forth from his morning eyes
There beamed high desire;
His brow glowed radiant wise,
With Hope's pure fire.

"Love to mankind!" thus swelled
His heart-song without cease,
And in his hand he held
The flower of peace.

Blow 'round his pathway, blow,
O Heaven, your softest airs!
And with him ever go
Our praise and prayers!
—Clinton Scollard in the Woman's Home Companion.

The Curtain Falls.

Over the sorrow and over the lips
Over the longings never to be
Over the wishes and over the hopes
Over the deeds in workless done
Over the tasks left undone
Now at the end of the flying year.
Year that to-morrow will not be here.
Over our freedom, over our thralldom,
In the dark and the midnight the curtain falls.

Over the gain and over our loss,
Over our crown and over our cross,
Over the end of our discomforts,
Over the ill that we never meant,
Over the stars of self-denial
Over the strength that conquered trial
Now in the end of the flying year.
Year that to-morrow will not be here.
Quietly dust the prompter calls.
Over it softly the curtain falls.

Over the crowds and the solitudes,
Over our shifting, hurrying moods,
Over the clamor, over the strife,
Over the ingenuity of life,
Now is the end of the flying year.
Year that to-morrow will not be here.
Swiftly and surely from starry walls,
Silently downward the curtain falls.
—Harper's Bazar.

New Year's Eve Toast.

Come here an hour with me my dear
For the last of which we're sure
And another hour, with right good cheer,
For the year we're just begun.
For song and jest,
For work and rest,
For trials and Laurels won.

We'll catch the moments of gold as they slip through their silken screen,
Then we'll turn from them without a fear,
And with youthful hope, serene,
For no one's old.
Till each is grown cold.
And kindliness fattened to spleen.

Come, let us be young together, my dear,
With the hour that ever is new,
We'll drop the past—and start right here
With the sands that trickle through.
May day's delights
And slumbrous nights
Be on their way to you!
—Leslie's Weekly

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office, in the City of Pontiac, in said county, on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1905. Present, Hon. Joseph S. Stockwell, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of
LENA BLAKESLEE, Deceased.
Frank Blakeslee having filed in said Court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.
It is ordered that the 8th day of January, A. D. 1906, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and it is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pontiac Gazette, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
JOSEPH S. STOCKWELL,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
ROSS STOCKWELL, Probate Clerk. dec15-3in

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office, in the City of Pontiac, in said county, on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1905. Present, Hon. Joseph S. Stockwell, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of
WILLIAM MCROBERTS, Deceased.
Patrick McGourthy, administratrix or administrator, having filed in said Court a petition praying for the examination and allowance of her final account and settlement of the estate.
It is ordered that the 2d day of January, A. D. 1906, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing the said petition. It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
JOSEPH S. STOCKWELL,
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MORTGAGE SALE.—DEFAULT HAVING been made in the payment of money due on a certain mortgage made and executed by Frank W. Gordon and Ida Gordon, his wife, of the Township of Bloomfield, County of Oakland and State of Michigan, to Edward R. Parker, of the City of Detroit, which mortgage bears date the first day of December, 1903, and was recorded the 9th day of December, 1903, in liber 310 of mortgages, on pages 206 and 207, in the Register's office for Oakland county, State of Michigan, and was assigned by Edward R. Parker to Mack Scribner, of Windsor, Canada, on the 15th day of January, 1904, and was recorded November 4th, 1904, in liber 324, on page 481 of mortgages, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of three thousand two hundred and four dollars of principal and interest, and no suit or proceedings in law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt now due, now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute, it will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction for the principal and interest, and all legal costs, and an attorney fee as provided in said mortgage. The sale will be at eleven o'clock a. m. on the 17th day of March, 1906, at the east front door of the Court House, in the City of Pontiac, that being the place where the Circuit Court in and for Oakland county is held and of said premises described: The northeast quarter of the southwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter, and the south half of the southwest quarter except a strip of land 300 feet in width off of east side of south half, also the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, excepting two acres sold to Henry Shaw, also all interest acquired in northeast quarter of southeast quarter by deed in liber 187, page 347, all the above recited parcels on said section seventeen. All that part of northeast quarter of southeast quarter of section eight lying south of Long lake, in town two north, of range ten east, Township of Bloomfield, Oakland county, state of Michigan. The above descriptions are all owned and occupied as one farm or parcel of land for number 19.
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