

BROKEN RESOLUTIONS.

Strength and Courage to Make New Resolves After Former Failures a Healthful and Hopeful Sign.

A New Year possibility, a whole new year! It is a fresh beginning when all that we failed to do last year can really be tried again. The studies of problems, near, or remote, that we thought we should pursue, the books we meant to read, the new work we were going to undertake, above all, the faults we intended to conquer, the virtues we meant to cultivate, the growth in character which we both resolved and failed to acquire, now, we can take a fresh start and really accomplish some vital things, for the new year is so rich in promise, so full of hope so alluring in its suggestion of beautiful possibilities!

Are we sometimes tempted to look a bit cynically at this ever-recurring tale of hope, of belief in our better endeavor, and better performance? Does it sometimes seem a mere mockery—perhaps hypocrisy—that we should so regard the New Year? Are we tempted to say—I will make no New Year's resolutions to be again broken and next year again renewed?

If this is our experience, let us remember, says the Washington Home Magazine, the very fact that we have the hope and courage to make new resolves, after all our failures, is a healthful and hopeful sign. Some wise teacher has pointed out that one of the most difficult things in the world is to retain our self-respect sufficiently to retrieve ourselves after a mistake or failure. So long as we keep a clean record we can go on, although the way may be hard. But once having failed, the effect of a broken record paralyzes, and renders it far easier to fall out by the way than to "about face" and start again. Yet one of the greatest of victories is ours when realizing and deploring our mistakes, our "manifold sins, negligences and ignorances," we yet refuse to simply sit and mope over them, but resolutely rise up, press on, saying: I failed that time, but I shall not always. I can and will learn to be "more than conqueror through One who loves us. One whose strength is in our weakness perfect" leaning on Him, remembering that true repentance consists not in mere remorse but in regret that bears fruit in new life; we shall find that our worst failures may become part of that "stepping stone" on which we rise to higher things.—Washington Home Magazine.

NEW YEAR'S CALLS.

This Practice of Former Years Might Become Once More a Custom if Revived by the Children.

As merry a day as Christmas is for the children, it is usually rather quiet for the grown people, their principal occupation being to watch the younger folks enjoy themselves. From Christmas until New Year, though, the grown people make up in gaiety for their Sunday-like quiet on the 29th, but the children have just as much fun at the same time.

There are more parties at Christmas time than there are even during the long summer holidays, and they are jollier, because the children feel more energetic and bright and lively with the cold weather and the happy spirit of the season. There are so many delightful ways to entertain, too; so many games and things that are only suitable for indoors.

There is one holiday practice which has almost passed with history, and yet it is a beautiful one which the children might do well to revive. It is the old custom of New Year's calls. Until a few years ago it was the custom for everybody to call on everybody else the first day of the year. People who had homes opened their doors to their friends, and popular people had a steady stream of callers all day who paid their respects, were served refreshments and went on their way to the next friend's home. It was all very pleasant, but it has passed out, although efforts are being made to revive the practice.

Why should not the children help in this revival? They have nothing to do, as a rule, on New Year's day, and they would doubtless find it delightful to put on their best bib and tucker and call on all their young friends. It would be a splendid opportunity to display their new Christmas finery, and at the same time extend to their friends their cordial good wishes for a happy year. Should the children begin calling, it would be a habit with them and thus as they grow older New Year's calls would become an established custom, as it used to be.

Not Dying.

The old year is not dying. It is simply about to go aside into the witness room of God's court, there to await the judgment.—Chicago Interior.

DECEMBER 31.

Best day of all the year, since I
May see these parts and know
That if thou dost not leave me here
Thou hast not found me yet,
And since, as I behold thee die,
Thou hast me the flesh to say
That I to-morrow still may live
With them that keep the upward way.

Best day of all the year to me,
Since I may stand and gaze
Across the grayish part and see
The many crowded ways
That might have led to misery,
Or happy, ended at Elysium—
Best day since thou dost leave me free
To look the future in the face.

Best day of all days of the year,
That was so brief, so good,
Since thou dost leave me with the best
Old faith in brotherhood—
Best day since I am still sitting here,
May view the past with small regret,
And, undisturbed by death or fear,
Seek paths that are untried as yet.

—S. E. Kissar, in Chicago Record-Herald.

STARTING RIGHT.

The Custom of Making Good New Year Resolutions One of Indefinite and Fortunate Tenacity.

Unless there has been a marked change in human nature during the past year, as many people will begin the new with a series of good, if not actually new, resolutions as legal as the preceding year under similar conditions. Not all of these will subscribe to a complete formulated contract for improved behavior—the majority, in fact, will resolve subconsciously. But the yearly making of resolutions comes so pat with the beginning of a fresh calendar on the first of each succeeding January that the custom has an indefinite and altogether fortunate tenacity.

It has been often repeated that these good resolutions are like glass balls, in that they are made for the sole purpose of being broken. The figure shows an inadequate knowledge of the uses of glass balls; before breaking they are intended to serve a more useful purpose in training the eye and hand of a marksman. A good resolution, even when broken, gives mental training very much in the same fashion. The process of making it and of honestly trying to carry it out is a long and necessary first step toward the mental strength that makes a human being actually master of his own actions. A faculty for comfort, for example, is a pleasant thing to carry on a journey, but laziness is a useless piece of luggage.

Successful resolutions, all comic writers to the contrary, are really made on the first of every January, but they depend, like genuinely successful politics, much more on common sense than on emotional impulse. A man who has been intemperate in his own comfort—to keep to the one concrete example of laziness, or to its even worse form, procrastination—can hardly leap into activity and hold the pace very long at a time. He can, however, divide his daily existence into two parts, during one of which he may busily tie up the loose ends of his occupations, and during the other devote himself to doing nothing with all the success to be expected of his past experience. Even if he fails in the effort the attempt is something toward a future success along the same line of endeavor. There is much more reason to respect the man who makes and breaks a yearly set of resolutions than to respect the discouraged individual who gives up trying after a few failures.

If the whole nation should start out to keep the same resolution the real value of individual endeavor would stand out more clearly, and the result, one may be optimistic enough to believe, might prove a revelation to those who advance the broken glass theory. There is the subject of good citizenship, for instance. We have recently seen, writes R. W. Berggren, in the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post, in one year, the result that follows when a whole community becomes vitally interested in its politics, and in another the result that comes from a merely conventional interest. Suppose that every citizen in the country should resolve for one year to understand political questions, to think for himself, and to act up to his convictions. Even counting those who fall by the wayside, the result might bring back the generally informed political earnestness of our first national elections; and the actual power felt by each man, in the strength of his own knowledge, might go far to reaffirm that resolution universally on the first of next January.

SOME FOREIGN CUSTOMS.

New Year's the Great Day of the Year in France—Boys Masters of the Situation in Russia.

In France New Year's day is the great day of the year. It is to the French child what Christmas is to the young people of America—the day for the giving and receiving of presents.

In the gloomy old royal palace of Madrid, also, the first day of the year is a happy and merry festival. The queen regent takes care that all, even to the humblest servants, have a share in the so-called agnaldos, or New Year's bounties.

But it is in Russia that the boys find themselves most completely masters of the situation on New Year's day, says the Youth's Companion, for in that land the opening day of the year is especially the children's festival.

The boys rise with the sun, taking care to fill their pockets with dried peas and wheat. Then they go from house to house in a riot of fun. As doors are never locked it is easy for them to effect an entrance. The dried peas are to be thrown at their enemies, but the wheat is for their friends. They sprinkle it upon any of their friends whom they may be fortunate enough to find asleep, and hurl the peas with stinging force at their enemies.

After breakfast the handsomest horse in the village is brought out, its trappings are decorated with evergreen and berries, and the animal is led to the house of the nobleman of the place, followed by the pea and wheat-shooters of the early morning. The lord admits horse and guests to his parlor, where all his family are gathered. This is the greeting of the peasants, old and young, to their lord and master. The origin of the custom is shrouded in mystery, but it is supposed to date from very early times.

The Old, Old Story.
Thinks—I suppose you will swear off the first of the year.
Jinks—Oh, yes; off and on, as usual.
—Chicago Daily News.

Hotel Prineville.

C. E. McDowell, Prop.

Thoroughly Renovated and Refurnished Throughout.

American Plan. Rates \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 per day.

Accommodations are unsurpassed in the city. Sample Rooms for Commercial Travelers.

Long Distance Telephone Station in the house.

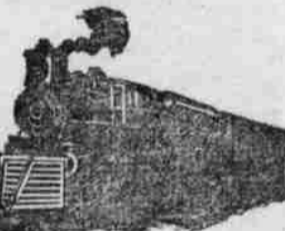
O. R. & N.
UNION PACIFIC
OREGON SHORT LINE
AND UNION PACIFIC

DEPART	TIME SCHEDULES	ARRIVE
Chicago Portland Special 9:00 a. m. Via Humboldt	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	4:30 p. m.
Atlanta Express 9:00 p. m. Via Huntington	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	8:00 a. m.
St. Paul Fast Mail 6:00 p. m. Via Spokane	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	7:00 a. m.

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE FROM PORTLAND.

1:00 p. m.	All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco—Sail every 5 days.	4:00 p. m.
Daily Ex. Sunday 9:30 a. m. Saturday 10:00 p. m.	Columbia River Steamers. To Astoria and Way Landings.	4:00 p. m. Ex. Sunday
4:00 a. m. Ex. Sunday	Willamette River. Oregon City, Newberg, Seaside, Independence & Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Ex. Sunday
7:00 a. m. Tues, Thurs, and Sat.	Willamette and Yamhill Rivers. Oregon City, Daytons, & Way Landings.	8:30 p. m. Mon, Wed, and Fri.
8:00 a. m. Tues, Thurs, and Sat.	Willamette River. Portland to Corvallis & Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Mon, Wed, and Fri.
Lv. Riparia 8:00 a. m. Daily	Snake River. Riparia to Lewiston	Lv. Lewiston Daily 9 a. m.

W. I. Lawrence, Agent, Biggs, Oregon.



Columbia Southern RAILWAY

Effective 12:31 A. M., September 9, 1900.

South Bound	South Bound	North Bound	North Bound
Daily Freight	Daily Pass	Daily Pass	Daily Freight
Arrive	Arrive	Leave	Leave
7:30 a. m.	1:34 p. m.	Biggs	11:25 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	1:59 p. m.	Gilberts	11:38 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	2:14 p. m.	Wasco	11:51 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	2:37 p. m.	Kimberly	12:04 p. m.
9:30 a. m.	2:58 p. m.	Summit	12:18 p. m.
9:58 a. m.	3:15 p. m.	Hay C. J. 10-18	12:32 p. m.
10:17 a. m.	3:43 p. m.	McL. 10-12	12:50 p. m.
10:28 a. m.	3:55 p. m.	Delton 10-25	1:02 p. m.
9:30 a. m.	3:00 p. m.	Moro 9-25	1:40 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	3:19 p. m.	Estevan 9-30	1:50 p. m.
10:50 a. m.	3:44 p. m.	G. V. 9-25	1:00 p. m.
	4:06 p. m.	Downs 8-25	1:55 a. m.
	4:28 p. m.	W. 7-15	2:40 a. m.
	4:49 p. m.	W. 7-15	3:30 a. m.
	5:27 p. m.	Shaniko	4:50 a. m.

D. J. HARRIS, Superintendent, C. E. LITTLE, G. P. A.

DOES IT PAY?

Edison, Bell, Howe, Singer, McCormick, and other millionaire inventors began life poor. Fortunes await other inventors. Can you devise improvements on articles in common use? While you sleep, others may patent your ideas. We guarantee against loss of fees paid us for services. Fees favorable and payable by installment. "Scientist's Assistant" sent free on request.

COY & CO. Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

"Now is the Appointed Time"

The O. R. & N. Co. has just issued a handsomely illustrated pamphlet entitled, "Oregon, Washington and Idaho and their resources." People in the East are anxious for information about the Pacific North West—if you will give the O. R. & N. Co. agent at Shaniko a list of names of eastern people who are likely to be interested, the booklet will be mailed free to such persons.

Fruit Farm for Sale.

I offer for sale my fruit farm of 160 acres, situated in the Cove, on the Deschutes river. There are 2000 trees of assorted varieties of fruit and a ready market for all of the product.

T. F. McCallister, Culver, Oregon.

Food Changed to Poison.

Poisoning food in the intestines produces effects like those of arsenic, but Dr. King's New Life Pills expel the poisons from clogged bowels, gently, easily but surely, Sick Headache, Fevers, all Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles. Only 25c at Adamson & Winnek.

This will save your Life.

By inducing you to use **Dr. King's New Discovery,** For... **Consumption, Coughs and Colds.** The only **Guaranteed Cure. NO CURE, NO PAY.** Your Druggist will warrant it. **ABSOLUTELY CURES** Grip, Influenza, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Pneumonia, or any Affection of the Throat and Lungs. **TRIAL BOTTLES FREE.** Regular Size 50 cents and \$1.00.

J. W. BOONE, Saddles and Harness

Maker of the celebrated PRINEVILLE STOCK SADDLE **FULL LINE OF STOCKMEN'S SUPPLIES** Latest improved Ladies' Side and Stride Saddles, Bits, Spurs, Angora Chaps, Quirts and Hackamores. Write for prices. PRINEVILLE, OREGON.

G. Springer, BREXER OF

Draft, Coach and Carriage Horses

Young stallions and mares, also a few young teams for sale. **Haystack Blood Stock Ranch, Haystack, Oregon.**

City Meat Market, Foster & Lehman Proprietors.

A Complete and Choice Line of Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork, Bacon, Lard, and Country Produce.

Main st. Prineville, Oregon. Phone 31.

A. H. Lippman & Co. Furniture Undertaking Building Material Lumber

Cyrus' Jewelry Store
John Cyrus Prop.

Dealer in Silverware, Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Optical Goods, Sewing machines etc. Repairing done by W. H. Cyrus. Prompt attention given mail orders. Prineville, Oregon.

Columbia Southern Hotel
At Shaniko, Oregon.

The Finest Hotel in Interior Oregon. Rates \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day. J. M. KEENEY, Proprietor.

"The Brick Hotel."

Get Your Job Printing Done at the Journal Office

With a new outfit of type and machinery, we line up with the very best printing houses in Oregon in turning out job work of the highest standard of excellence. :: :: ::

SALOMON JOHNSON & CO.
(SUCCESSORS TO C. L. SALOMON)

DEALERS IN...

GENERAL :: :: MERCHANDISE

New Firm! New Goods!

Call and see them and examine their stock You will be pleased with their prices