SCHULZHEIN, GROCER

WHY HIS NEW YEAR WAS A HAPPY ONE

By Ethel Maud Colson.

THE old-time "corner grocery" is by no means extinct, even in the great cities. Schulzhein's grocery, on the corner of South Halsted street, Chicago, and one of the little dark alleys which lead out of this thoroughfare, is a typical "Dutch grocery" of the kind seldom seen nowadays. Schulzhein himself is a staid and kindly old German who says little, but sells groceries cheaper than anyone else in Chicago. He has been doing this so long that the low prices have ceased to astonish anyone but the residents of the social settlement near by.

"What is the social philosophy underlying your 'cut rates,' Mr. Schulzhein?" one of the residents asked him, half humorously, on the last day of 1899. Mr. Schulzhein did not receive the query in quite the spirit she had expected.

"I haf no philosophy," he said, quietly, "but I believe some t'ings, and I know some t'ings. Dey are poor people who lif here, and dey cannot pay much. I haf nobody but mine own self to take care of, and I need not large profits. Dere you haf der whole case in von word."

"Have you always been alone in the world?" inquired the visitor, wondering. The sudden contraction of the old storekeeper's eyebrows told of a pain somewhere.

"My wife, she dead 30 years," was his quiet reply, "and mine little daughter, she lofe a bad man, more dan 20 years back, and she run away wid him. He tell her I disown her if she marry him, so she did not tell me. I would not haf done so, but she believe it.

"I HAF NO PHILOSOPHY."

Dis is in anodder city, and I hear not from her since. Dat is der reason I haf heartaches sometimes, and need not large profits. Der money in der bank, who shall I leafe it to?"

"What lots of trouble there is in the world," remarked the visitor, picking up the sugar purchased for a sick neighbor. "Now, the poor woman I am taking this to lost her husband last summer, and she has an invalid mother and a tiny baby to support. And now she had been too ill to work for six weeks."

"Poor t'ing," said Schulzhein, sympathetically. "Take her a basket of groceries wid you."

"Why don't you take them yourself?" asked the settlement lady, seized with a sudden inspiration. "The mother is of your nation, and it would do her good to talk German with you. Go and wish them Happy New Year, Mr. Schulzhein, for kindness' sake."

"Vell, I t'ink I will," said Schulzhein, greatly to his own astonishment. "I go dis efening, after closing-time."

Closing-time came very late to Schulzhein, who thought it hard for tired men and women to be compelled to think of everything they needed before half-past seven, and still harder for sleepy children to be dragged out of bed unnecessarily early on cold winter mornings to run over to the store, and who kept open later than ever in the holiday season. But he did get the store closed and the basket of groceries ready at last, although he went back several times after extra delicacies. And he was climbing the stairs of the Ewing street tenement to which he had been directed before it occurred to him that he did not know the name of the people he meant to visit.

A door stood open on the second landing, however; some God-given instinct sent Schulzhein straight to that door, and when, next day, the settlement resident dropped in at the always open grocery to wish Mr. Schulzhein a Happy New Year there were sounds of women's voices in the little room back of the store.

"Dat vas mine own little Gretchen, dat sick modder," Schulzhein told her, brokenly, "and dat poor young vidow woman vas mine own grandchild, and der baby vas der first great-grandchild of der family. And I brings dem all ofer here to lif wid me dis morning. Come in, come in, and say wid dem Happy New Year!"

And the settlement visitor was no more ashamed of the tears they were both shedding than was the old storekeeper himself.

NEW YEAR'S WISHES

By Gilbert Frederick, D. D.,
Pastor Covenant Baptist Church, Chicago.

IS a pleasant custom at this season, of wishing others a happy New Year. This custom is more singular than our familiarity with it would suggest. While there is nothing more general throughout the world than wishing, there is nothing more singular than a general custom of wishing happiness to others—indeed, the extensive observance of this custom is a significant mark of our Christian civilization.

Peoples of all lands wish. They wish by the moon, by the stars, by the clouds, by the birds, by almost every phenomenon. With some it is at certain periods in the year, with others it is a daily enjoyment.

Not every wish comes true, just as not every seed that is planted matures. There is a pretty custom among uncivilized tribes in the orient, wherein fair virgins make little boats with sails, place on the top a lighted candle and put on board a cargo of wishes. At evening twilight these frail barks are launched on the doubtful current of the river. Anxious eyes watch them as they float away, for if the boat sail out of sight without overturning and the candle burn without dying, then will her burden of wishes come true, and the dark-faced maiden will happily wed. Too often, alas, more often than otherwise, these wishing boats and their cargoes come to a fateful end and disappoint the hopes of those who risk them on the treacherous stream—such is the end of many a wish.

We wish always for things that are good, but not always do the things that seem to us good turn out to be so. Perhaps no greater calamity could come to us than the getting of every wish. In an ancient Italian fairy tale Fortunatus, by means of his wishing cap, always had a full purse, but that purse proved the ruin of himself and his sons, a result not uncommon in real life today.

We wish a happy New Year to others, not for its opening days alone, but for all its days and all its hours, even to when the year is dying; wishes for December as well as May, for May as for January.

We wish that good which is ultimately good, not that present sweet which turns to bitter, but such fruit as grows sweeter with ripening prosperity and never knows decay.

We wish happiness, but mean more than amusement, and even more than pleasure. To be amused is the need of children, but the high intelligence of man needs more than amusement for its satisfaction. So pleasure, if we mean that which pleases, comes far short of our best wishes. A child is pleased with fire, and some poisons please the taste; indeed, many things that please also harm, and things displeasing often bring ultimate blessing. Happiness is more than amusement or pleasure. It reaches deeper into the inner life and is far more abiding. Inward conditions determine happiness rather than outward touches. To gad about in search of happiness is like doctoring a blood disease by skin applications. The source of health is in the soul. Happy are the pure in heart.

There is a picture in one of the galleries of Europe representing the final judgment of all men. Among the many figures on the canvas is one surely meant to be conspicuous. He evidently is not a saint though he is among the saints. A study of his face reveals the fact that instead of being happy he is wretched. He is now seeking to get out of that Heaven into which formerly he crowded himself. Then he was sure he would be happy could he but reach the place. Now he has learned that happiness is not a place, but a state. Eden must be in the heart if the fruits of Eden are to be in the life.

Let us wish others a happy New Year, but such an one as is here indicated.

GOOD BOY'S PREDICAMENT.

"What are you crying about?"

"Boo-hoo! I'm so good dere ain't nuffin' fer me to swear off dis year!"—N. Y. Evening Journal.

A DINNER INVITATION

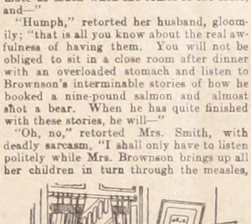
SOCIAL COMEDY USHERS IN A NEW YEAR

By Elisa Armstrong.

"I SUPPOSE there is no way out of it," sighed Mrs. Smith. "We must ask the Brownson's to dine with us on New Year's day. Such a bore as it will be, too. I believe that woman thinks she is the only person on earth who knows how a turkey should be cooked. She will intimate as much when she comes to the table, and—"

"Humph," retorted her husband, gloomily; "that is all you know about the real awfulness of having them. You will not be obliged to sit in a close room after dinner with an overloaded stomach and listen to Brownson's interminable stories of how he booked a nine-pound salmon and almost shot a bear. When he has quite finished with these stories, he will—"

"Oh, no," retorted Mrs. Smith, with deadly sarcasm, "I shall only have to listen politely while Mrs. Brownson brings up all her children in turn through the measles,



"A NOTE FROM MRS. BRONSON."

scarlet fever and whooping cough. And if I say a word about my children, who are a hundred times as pretty and clever, she will almost yawn in my face. Still, I suppose we must have them."

"I suppose so, since we are under business and social obligations to them, but it will be dreadfully expensive, and—"

"And the cook will probably give warning because of the extra work."

"While the Jones family, who don't speak to the Brownsons, and whom we really like, will be offended with us."

"And mamma will be angry that we did not ask Dora and Mr. Willing instead."

"Not to mention the fact that the children will in all probability behave like Comanches because there is company."

"And the housemaid will be so anxious to get through that she will squander the gravy on the best tablecloth and add the turkey dressing as an unnecessary addition to the trimming of Mrs. Brownson's waist."

"And all to entertain people who bore us nearly to death. Still, you had better write the invitation at once and have it settled."

"I will, dear. Come in, Norah, what is it? A note? Oh, Wilfred, listen. It is from Mrs. Brownson. They want us to dine with them on New Year's day and meet those lovely Van Styles, whom I have been so anxious to know! Isn't it lovely?"

"Indeed it is. We shall have a most delightful time. I don't know a more entertaining fellow than Brownson; I shall quite enjoy a long talk with him."

"I am sure of it. And Mrs. Brownson is such a splendid housekeeper, too. Of course, we will accept with pleasure and tell them that our only regret is that we had not sent out our invitation to them first."

The New Year.

Here's a Happy New Year!
Sunshine's in the sky.
Join the throng
And swell the song
That comes a-floatin' by.

Wear a smile fur strangers;
Welcome all yer kin;
Carve the roast
And give a toast
To folks that happens in.

Wish we all may prosper
In whatever we do.
An' we must
Ef each'll just
Help the others through.
—Washington Star.

The Growth of Time.

We'll give no thought to our increasing age,
Nor sigh because another year has flown.
But write upon each new and spotless page,
"Our minds have wiser, hearts have warmer grown."
—L. A. W. Bulletin.

But She Didn't.

Tommy—What does "credulous" mean, ma?

Mother—Why, if I were to take any stock in your father's New Year's resolutions, then I would be credulous.—N. Y. Journal.

Make It Unanimous.

Concerning January bills
There's just this thing to say:
If everybody paid us we
Could everybody pay.
—Chicago Record.

BATTLE WITH INSURGENTS

United States Cavalry Attack a Large Force of Filipinos in the Province of Albay.

FORTY-FIVE KILLED AND MANY WOUNDED

Commissioners Name Officials for the Province of Benguet—Volunteers Cannot Come Home Until Congress Acts—System of Education Being Established.

Manila, Dec. 24. — Advices from southern Luzon say that a lieutenant and 60 men of the Ninth United States cavalry attacked a large body of insurgents near Guinobatan, province of Albay. After the battle 45 dead insurgents were counted, together with many wounded. The only American casualty was the wounding of a sergeant.

Made Governor.

Manila, Dec. 24.—The Philippine commission has appointed H. Phelps Whitmarsh governor and Otto Scherer secretary of the province of Benguet. Mr. Whitmarsh has been here two years, principally engaged as a newspaper correspondent, and has resided latterly at Baguim, which will be the seat of government and is the central point of the region. Mr. Scherer is a German, who has lived 20 years in the Philippines.

Cannot Come Home.

Washington, Dec. 25.—As a result of a conference between the secretary of war and Quartermaster General Ludington it has been decided that no further action can be taken with regard to the return of the volunteers from the Philippines until congress shall make provision for their replacement.

Plan of Federalists.

Washington, Dec. 26.—A dispatch from Manila says that the federal party will, under American sovereignty, work for recognition of the Philippines as a part of the American federation as states of the union.

Urges a Radical Step.

Washington, Dec. 26. — President Taft, of the Philippine commission, has come forward with another suggestion for the settlement of the Philippine currency question, which is now pressing urgently for adjustment. He proposes to adopt United States money, pure and simple, as the money of the Philippines. He points out that, radical as is this move, it must be made sooner or later, if the islands are to remain under the control of the United States, and that delay only serves to aggravate the situation.

Establishing Schools.

Washington, Dec. 27.—One of the most gratifying features of the report of the military governor of the Philippine islands is his account of the activity of the soldiers in establishing a system of education in the islands, which until now have been almost entirely dependent upon the parish schools. In many localities there were no schools whatever, and the testimony of all the officers who have had to do with educational matters is that the inhabitants eagerly avail themselves of advantages which the schools established by the provisional government have afforded.

Custom Receipts.

Washington, Dec. 27.—The most noticeable thing in the report of the military governor of the Philippine islands for the fiscal year ended June 30, which has just been received by the secretary of war, is the increase in the receipts from customs under the American administration over those reported in Spanish times.

Break the Record.

The receipts for the first two months in the current fiscal year surpass those for the entire year of 1890 and were within $90,000 of the entire receipts for 1891. The revival of commerce during the last few months has been so great that there is likely to be a decided increase in receipts during the rest of the year, but even under the present tariff the total for the current year will surpass $20,000,000, or four times the average for the last eight years of Spanish rule.

Will Remain in the Philippines.

Washington, Dec. 27.—The navy department has directed that the gunboat Bennington be repaired in the Philippines instead of returning to this country for that purpose. The Bennington has been found to be one of the most serviceable craft in Asiatic waters, owing to her light draft, so that the department has not felt warranted in having her make the long trip home to undergo repairs.

A Veteran Dead.

Milwaukee, Dec. 26.—Col. Henry S. Harshaw, former state treasurer of Wisconsin, died in Milwaukee Tuesday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Thomas H. Hay. Death was due to cancer of the tongue. Col. Harshaw's home was in Oshkosh. He served in the Iron brigade during the civil war.

One Thief Caught.

Manchester, Tenn., Dec. 24. — Five robbers blew the safe of the Coffee County bank here Saturday morning and stole $5,000. The men fled on a handcar toward Tullahoma, whose police force was warned in time to meet and capture one of them. The prisoner hides his identity.

Gives Freedom to Many.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Dec. 26.—Gov. Allen has celebrated the holiday season by extending executive clemency to 24 prisoners in Porto Rican jails. He has pardoned 17 murderers and homicides and seven thieves.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Frank Buren, of Peoria, spent the holidays with Dwight friends and relatives.

Big Websters Unabridged Dictionary cloth bound, and the STAR AND HERALD one year $2 in advance.

Mrs. E. Empie entertained last Wednesday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Rudd, of Kansas. Mrs. A. Baker and family, Mrs. Crocker and family, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stevens, all old neighbors from the town of Highland, were present.

Miss Luella Stevens very pleasantly entertained a few of her friends at her home on North Street on Thursday evening, Dec. 28. Games were the principal feature of the evening, after which light refreshments were served, to which the guests did ample justice. For a windup music was indulged in and we all donned our wraps, voting Miss Stevens a hospitable entertainer.

The Chicago & Alton management are putting themselves out to gain the ill will of the newspaper men. There is no class in the country, generally speaking, which treats railroads fairer than newspaper men and when a railroad discriminates against them they are acting foolish and laying themselves wide open. The newspapers along the C. & A. have assisted in making their new trains popular and they might expect to be used accordingly, but they are not.

The late Dr. Leslie E. Keeley's thoughtfulness and generosity made a merry Christmas for quite a number of people in Dwight this year. It is reported that Mrs. Dr. Broughton received a gift of $500, Mrs. Eldredge quite a sum, not known, Mr. Franklin also was remembered liberally. Mr. Morris, the barber, received $200, and the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Harris, $200, Martin Nelson $200, and all the old (young of course) stenographers a $100 each, and quite a number of other kind remembrances, the particulars of which could not be learned.

The Chicago papers of Thursday gave an account of what they claimed was an attempt to commit suicide by John D. Bevans, of Dwight, by taking morphine. They claim he fell on the street at the corner of Clark and Madison and was picked up and taken to the hospital in a very precarious condition. It is more probable that he had taken some drug to relieve nervousness Mr. Bevans is well known here and well liked and a great deal of sympathy is expressed for him, and all acknowledge he is his own worst enemy He was employed by McWilliams & Smith for several years, until the past few months. It is hoped by his friends he may recover and become what all would like to see him.

Sneeze and blow, but you can't get permanent relief from catarrh unless you purify your blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla does this, soothes and heals the inflamed surfaces, removes all scrofulous taints and cures catarrh.

Sick headache is cured by Hood's Pills. 25c.

Will Hunt with Roosevelt.

Denver, Col., Dec. 27.—J. B. Goff, of Meeker, Col., the famous White river hunter, who has been engaged to escort Vice President-elect Roosevelt on a hunt for mountain lions next month, passed through Denver Wednesday en route home from Colorado Springs, where he has been making arrangements for the proposed hunting trip.

Kentucky Breaks Records.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 27.—Reports show that on Christmas day there were 30 deaths from violent causes in various parts of Kentucky. This is a record which has not been equaled in years. The killings were confined to the smaller towns and country districts, and not to the cities, where saloons are closed on Christmas day.

Safe Blown Open.

Mattoon, Ill., Dec. 24.—Dalton City, north of here, was the scene of a daring bank robbery early Saturday morning. The safe in the bank was blown open and over $5,000 taken. In the explosion $600 in bills were slightly burned. These the thieves threw away, fearing they would aid in detection.

Plans of the Hartford.

Washington, Dec. 27.—The Hartford, which was ordered to watch American interests in Venezuela and cooperate with United States Minister Loomis in their protection, has left Curacoa for La Guira. The navy department announces that she will visit Trinidad and Barbadoes after leaving La Guira.

Under Control.

Tamaqua, Pa., Dec. 24.—The fire in the celebrated burning mine at Summit Hill, which started 42 years ago, is now under control, and it is said that the next two years will see its extinguishment.

Work of Scoundrels.

Rome, Ga., Dec. 25.—A passenger train on the Chattanooga, Rome & Southern railway was wrecked by an unknown miscreant near this city, and several persons were injured.

Won't Be Sold.

Fremont, O., Dec. 22.—It is stated authoritatively that Spiegel Grove, the home of the late Rutherford B. Hayes, will not have to be sold, as reported.

Children Cremated.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 26.—Three sons of Dick Lamberson were burned to death in their home in North Little Rock.

Dictionaries.

This paper has made arrangements to furnish Websters Unabridged Dictionary to all subscribers who pay in advance for $2 including the paper for one year.

They will make a nice christmas present for the children.

We can also furnish a fine history of Lincoln including the paper for $1.75.

Call at this office and see samples.

GOSHEN, ILL.

Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:—Some days since a package of your GRAIN-O preparation was left at my office, I took it home and gave it a trial, and I have to say I was very much pleased with it, as a substitute for coffee. We have always used the bast Java and Mocha in our family, but I am free to say I like the GRAIN-O as well as the best coffee I ever drank. Respectfully yours,

A. C Jackson, M. D.

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Presbyterian Church, Helena, Mont.

After using Ely's Cream Balm six weeks I believe myself cured of catarrh.—Joseph Stewart, Grand Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggists at 50cts. or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren st. New York.

Advertisers with good judgment are not throwing away money, but look for a newspaper with circulation. THE STAR AND HERALD is well-known and goes into almost every family for miles around Dwight, and if the object is to get business and reach the people this is the way to reach them. If all one cares for is to advertise for his health why it don't make much difference how or where it is done.

A Woman's Awful Peril.

"There is only one chance to save your life and that is through an operation" were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt of Lime Ridge, Wis., from her doctor after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed and she constantly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters which wholly cured her. It's a wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney remedy. Cures Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite. Try it. Only 50 cents. Guaranteed. For sale by A. C. Beltzhoover, Dwight, and C. V. Green, Braceville.

Students Returning Home

For holiday vacations can, upon presentation of proper credentials, obtain tickets via Nickel Plate Road, to all points in Central Passenger Association territory, at a fare and a third for the round trip. Tickets will be sold on day of closing school and on day immediately preceding closing date; good returning until date school reconvenes but not later than January 8, 1901.

For information as to train service to Ft. Wayne, Cleveland, Fortoria, Erie and other points. Call on or address, John Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams St., Chicago Passenger Station, Van Buren St., and Pacific Ave. on the Elevated Loop.

A Keen Clear Brain.

Your best feelings, your social position or business success depend largely on the perfect action of your Stomach and Liver. Dr. King's New Life Pills give increased strength, a keen, clear brain, high ambition. A 25c box will make you feel like a new being. Sold by A. K. Beltzhoove, Dwight, and C. V. Green, Braceville.

DON'T BE FOOLED!

Take the genuine, original

ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA

Made only by Madison Medicine Co., Madison, Wis. It keeps you well. Our trade mark on each package. Price, 35 cents. Never sold in bulk. Accept no substitute. Ask your druggist.

INCORPORATED 1898

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Estate of Alexander Grant, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the estate of Alexander Grant, late of Dwight in the county of Round Grove, in the County of Livingston, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Livingston County, at the Court House in Pontiac, at the March term on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 11th day of December, A. D., 1900.

her
KITTY X C. GRANT,
mark
Executrix.

Witness to signature,
CHAS. L. ROMBERGER. 47

Livingston County Abstract Office.

Complete Abstracts of Title to all lands and town property furnished on short notice.

Special attention given to the continuation of Abstracts. All Abstracts guaranteed to be first class in every respect.

Your attention is called to my Abstract report which is issued daily and of great value to every business man in the county. Sample copies sent on application.

I am in a position to make FARM LOANS on most favorable terms. Legal papers carefully drawn and acknowledgments taken.

Correspondence and business solicited.

Telephone 150.
Old P. O. Building.
No. Side Public Square

Virgil W. Johnson,
Attorney-at-Law

Uticure Dr. Kay's Uticure cures all female diseases. At druggists. $1. Illustrated book and advice free. Dr. B. J. Kay, Saratoga, N. Y.