A NEW YEAR'S DREAM.

the cosy depths of an armchair thrown On New Year's eve, I mused alone. "Welladay!" thought 1. "And deary

This world is a fairly good world, I own, But how much better indeed 'twould be If, putting assie his natural pride. Each living thing in the world so wide Would honesty try his simple heat. To be obliging to all the rest!

With a little more kindness and eweet civility, Courtesy, patience and amisolity-Ah, Welladay, and deary me, What a highly agreeable world agreeable world 'twould be!"

Then softly faded the firelight's And I fell asteepor so it would And dreamed this very remarka-

ble dream; I stood, methought, in the same old world,

BOWED AND BUILED, With the same old ocean round it curled, But a singular state of things I found As I rubbed my eyes and looked around,

Wherever I met them, bowed and smiled And answered my questions before they were asked

And with my errands their memories tasked.

And each, I saw, with an equal sest, Was doing the same for all the rest.
Such consideration and thoughtful seal,
Such delicate tact, I could but feet.
From the president, bland on his lofty

To the dear little cricket that chirped at

There was not a thing in that land so fair But lived to oblige. With the tenderest The ragman muffled his bells, for fear

They might awaken some sleeper near, And the newsboys called the Times and



The plumber offered the pipes to mend "Just as a favor, to please a friend."

The inwyer begged that his little Unpaid, as it hap-pened, be unlitte binq And the worthy

parson, considerate man. mon before he began. The cook made

tarts each day in the year, And nobody thought it the least bit THE COOK MADE TARTS THE KIND police-

men in all the Just stayed to see that the boys-such tarns:Kept on the grass, and the teachers

Gave only-as children know is right-The shortest lessons and highest marks.
The printers sent out in the kindest way.
A new children's magazine every day.
And the editors always took the rhymes.
That the poets sent at all possible times.

To please the fisherman down by the The fish came swimming to eatch the

The oysters smilingly opened their shells The buckets sprang merrily up in the

And the little dogs gathered the downy And helped the chickens to scratch for

The currents and blackberries picked And stood all canned on the pantry shelves. The sun sat willingly up all night

To cheer the earth when it needed light. The babies their natural cries suppressed For fear of break-

ing their parents' rest.

And the dear little, kind little, sweet little boys Refrained from making the slightest noise, But quietly played with their harmess toys And washed their

hands without being told To please their mothers, as good as gold.

The breeze came blowing in gentle gales wanted to fill the sails.

The prisoners stay- WASHED THEIR HANDS

ed in the un-WITHOUTHEINGTOLD.
locked jails.

And the mice sat up on the balcony rails
To let the kittens play with their tails.

And the old cats stiffed their nightly walls.

And the little fish danced to tickle the whales. whales, And the brown hawk hurried to warn the

And the butterflies loitered to help the And the hammers were gentle and kind to the nails.

And the mops took care not to scratch the pulls,

Here the wonderful story falls, breathless, woke. It was New Year's day The world wagged on in the same old "It was only a dream?" said I. "Dear

But I'll be as obliging as can be.

And the world may be better for that—
we'll see." -Margaret Johnson in St. Nicholas.

The New Year.

Who comes dancing over the snow, His little soft feet all bare and rosy? Open the door, though the wild winds

blow.

Take the child in and make him cozy—
Take him in and hold him dear.

He is the wonderful New Year.

Open your heart, be it sad or gay.
Welcome him there and use him kindly,
For you must carry him, yea or nay-Carry him with shut eyes so blindly. Whether he bringeth loy or fear.
Take him: God sends him, this good Take him: G

-Dinab Maria Mulock Crafk.

THE MANZ CASE.

Ohio Girl Charged With Murder Takes

the Third Degree Calmly. A sixteen-year-old girl is the princlpai naure in one of the most remarkable number cases the Oldo authorities have had to deal with in many years. She is Carnerine Many of Massillon, who is charged with the murder of her sister Elizabeth by administering to her a stry-hains capsule.

This siender, blue eyed miss, scarcety more than a child in appearance,



ELIZABETH OUTTINGS AND CATHERINE MANZ faces her accessers with a calm and indifference strangely out of place with the charge that is mid against her, She ndmlis giving a strychnine capsule to her sister, but claims she was told to do so by a man and thought the capsule contained quinine.

Elegies For Old Year.

"Of all sounds of all bells, most sol emn and touching is the peal whic rings out the old year," wrote Charles Lamb. "I never hear it without a gathering up of my mind to a concentration of all the images that have diffused over the past twelvemonth, all I have done or suffered, performed or neglected, in that regretted time. I begin to know its worth as when a person dies."

Longfellow, too, looks at the solemn side of the old year, for he says in his "Midnight Mass For the Dying Year:" Through the woods and mountain passes

The winds like anthems roll.
They are chanting soleran masses,
Binging: "Pray for this soul!
Pray, pray!"

Tennyson's "Denth of the Old Year," however, looks more to the New Year and voices the sentiment of the "king is dead, long live the king." It is not well to dwell upon the mistakes of the

He was full of joke and jest, But all his merry quips are o'er. To see him die across the waste

His son and heir doth ride posthaste.
But he'll be dead before.
Every one for his own.
The night is stormy and cold, my friend,
And the New Year, blithe and bold, my

Comes up to take his own. Try Times Want Aus.

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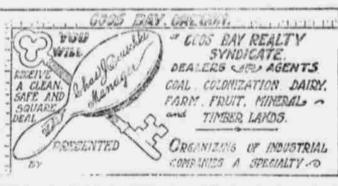
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