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of irresolution that Despair hovers much. near and holds the shadow of its We have had unusually fine weathwings over the faltering spirit. If rive at the goal of his ambition only through an almost endless array of difficulties, is the one who generally succeeds-yes, invariably. It is the unexpected opposition that always "breaks the back" of a good resolution. In nine cases out of ten persons take up a new resolve on the impulse of a moment, thinking, that after their resolve is taken, the work is done, and, with a great deal of satisfaction, they make it known to every one with whom they meet; as, for instance: "Hullo! Bill. How do you do. Why, I haven't seen you for a month of Sundays. Take a drink." "No, thank you, I've given it up. Ain't going to drink any more for a year." So it is in every other case. People think when they "give it up" the thing is accomplished. But the work only begins then. Let all those who are fond of making resolutions bear these facts

NEW YEAR'S MORN :- Christmas, which is past and gone-numbered with the things that were, together with its recollections and fond memories, as well as its actions, impulses and deeds, either good or bad—was fetch her. When she came to where celebrated in the usual style, as we the Mynach flows between two high find it throughout the American continent. There were happy meetings and glad rejoicings, the usual amount of presents were given and received, and, apparently,

"All went merry as a marriage bell."

"There is no cloud so dark but has crossed, and it was a day's journey its silver lining," or something to that | to go round. effect, is very true, and I suppose these occasions must be a part of the silver lining of our lives. Yet, I lady, have you? Never mind, I'll cannot help thinking that, though build you a bridge, and you shall go the silver may be burnished to the fetch her." utmost brightness, there may be found specks that will mar its beau- much obliged to you if you will," few. The refulgence of its bright humility. surface will blind the vision to a close inspection, and its defects are unnoticed. Even so it is with our festal occasions. The happiness of thing-I must have toll; keep that these moments is apt to make us forgetful of the fact that the number who are miserable amidst such joy will bear comparison with those who participate in the exhilarating recreation. How many ragged urchins gaze with a wistful longing into the show windows, crowded with toys and objects of every description; envying the rich, who come and go, if the cow came to her, she lost her making their purchases without even a thought that might prompt them to toss a penny to the poor boy, wherewith to buy a stick of candy. Hence I substitute this saying: "There is no silver lining so rich in its aspect but there is a defect to mar its perfectness of beauty."

The new year enters in its place man. with the utmost of gravity, nonchalance and familiarity, as though it had been accustomed to the place ever since old Father time entered upon his duties, and called to order the moments mingled with chaos. I see no difference between the old year and the new one. The records of the past show it to have been full of teeming activity and life, while with the utmost of gravity, noncha-

the aptness of the present gives evi- bridge and passed the devil where he

I must not forget a circumstance which took place here, on the day LETTER FROM NEW JERSEY.

Another day's existence terminates the past year, and, I have no doubt, the past year, and, I have no doubt, the past year, and the old chrometer who records this fact comments thus on the incident: "It must be acknowledged that Satan behaved very honorably and kept his word—which is more than men always do!" with the advent of the new year, on that day many years ago. Early countless resolutions will be formed in the morning the parading began, for the better, by as many weak and and the American soldiers, as well 1874-5. Marvelous Prize!! 1874-5. vascilating individuals, only to be as the Hessians, were to be seen sucabandoned again when the first fierce cessively passing through the streets, \$18 in Value for \$3! \$33 in Value for \$4.501 tide of femptation assails them. at different places. At 11 o'clock Our Extraordinay Offer for 1874-75! When we allow our imagination free the battle took place on Greene Furnishes just what you want most. The scope for a short time only, and di- street, and lasted for some time, the rect it backward over the devious fighting being back and forth, until ways and time-marked paths of the at last the Hessians were driven Marvelous in Beauty, Extraordinary departed year, how many vain at- down toward Broad street where tempts can we not truly suppose to they surrendered, as on that memorhave been made in endeavors to keep able day in the early history of our a straight path through the course | country. Altogether the affair was of human life, and yet, how many, a succes. General Washington, up-Oh, how many have gone estray, on this occasion, bore a stronger reand wander recklessly amid dangers semblance to Rip Van Winkle than innumerable, and all through a want to the renowned Father of our coun- Greatly Enlarged, and containing the of confidence and will-power. Every try. I noticed, too, one individual new enterprise or undertaking, either who was wounded long before the physically, morally or mentally, ne- battle took place-in fact he needcessarily calls for a great amount of ed the support of a strong arm. He The Circulation of this Monthly is confidence, and, even when that is was shot in the mouth by Jarsey insured, power of will is absolutely Lightnin', "warrented to kill at necessary to sustain the flagging forty rods." Jarsey is a "nasty energies, for it is in these moments cuss," when you fool around him

er, for this season of the year, in this persons would calculate or anticipate the many obstacles they will have to to-day being about the coldest days contend with in the attempt to carry | we have yet had. We have only had out any resolution, they would then a "tiny little" snow storm, thus far, be led to husband their strength for that did not amount to a "row of all such moments of trial. The man pins." It barely covered the ground, who looks ahead, and hopes to ar- and was gone in the twinkle of an eye, as though some fairy had passed over the scene her magic wand. Talking of fairies reminds me that some of the prettiest fairies that ever floated zephyr's wings can be seen every day, tripping along the throroughfares of Trenton. "Oh! for a thousand eyes" to note the rapturous visions of loveliness as they pass a --- a --- I suppose you think, like myself, that it is time to stop, after ca such an exhibition of masculine weakness. However, it is no more than natural that I should have an affinity for fairies, being myself a

> Woman knows one point more than the Devil

tural bridge was built across the Mynach river in Wales, this is the true story:

Once upon a time an old woman had a cow that fed on the Cron Toider mountain, and came home night and morning to be milked. One evening she did not come, and the old lady, much troubled, went to rocks, she saw the cow on the other West Street Liotel,

Then she set up a loud lamentation, for she saw the cow could not come to her, and she could not go to the cow; for the river could not be

In this strait the devil appeared. "So! so! you've lost your cow, old

"Thankee kindly, Sir; I'll be ty, even though they are seen by and she curtised low and with great

"To be sure I will;" and he cast eye. "But the cow is worth somedog quiet, can't you?"-for the old woman had a cur dog that kept on growling and grumbling.

"Harkee, old lady-if I build you the bridge, I'll have the first that She was sorely troubled. If she CEORGE A. HUSS, yent over for the cow shall crosses it. Is it a bargain?"

went over for the cow, she knew that she had sold herself to the devil; and

"Bridge or no bridge?" said the

"Build the bridge, sir, if you "Ay, ay," said the devil, "it's very easy to say build the bridge, but A do you agree to the toll?" 'Yes: sure, sir," replied the wo-

dence that this action will be consat in the middle. "Whip that dog!" said the devil; tinued in the same strain throughout the future. In fact, I incline to the outwitted by the old woman; but he

belief that the new year is but the old one regenerated, that, like the "Wandering Jew," it receives a new lease of life at stated periods, carrying with it the experience of each successive annual mission.

I must not forget a circumstance outwitted by the old woman; but he did not want the dog, and he did not try to stop him, and the bridge was crossed and the spell broken. He was mortified and angry, but being a gentleman, he arose and doffed his cap to the old lady (for the keen respect the keen) and having done so he hung his tail, much humbled, and walked away walked away.

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