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.... THE GREAT MODEL EMPORIUM WEEKLY STORE NEWS ....

Derr & Lamberd Head to Foot Outfitters

We wish you all a Happy New Year.

TO THE PUBLIC.

We desire to express our appreciation for the generous manner in which you have supported this store during the year that has passed. By your liberal patronage you have enabled us to crowd nearly two years' business into one. Such encouragement only serves as an incentive to put forth greater efforts to serve and to please you.

Flannellette Night Gowns 88c,

Worth $1.25, good warm Night Gowns, of pretty flannellette, daintily trimmed.

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Lovely Knit Petticoats, with dainty borders and crocheted edges, worth $1 everywhere, now 69c.

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A lot of ladies' plain black stockings, good weight and just the kind you want for this weather. They are full regular made and strictly fast black; the quality is our regular 25c grade; this lot you may have for half, 12½c pair.

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25c and 15c HALF HOSE 10c.

A big bargain for the men, this lot of black and fancy half hose; try to duplicate them elsewhere for less than 25c; our special sale price 10c pr.

MAIL BOXES.

With the closing day of this year will come your last opportunity to secure one of those splendid Mail Boxes. We have given hundreds of them away, and will be glad to give you one. Free with every purchase of $10.00 or more. This week we offer some unusually attractive offerings in seasonable goods. Avail yourself of this opportunity and secure a mail box.

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$3 Neck Ruffs $1.95.

Fine Silk Ruffs, black and black and white, worth $3. Regular $5 Neck Ruffs at 3.98, special.

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Books for everyone at half price. Make nice New Year gifts, all titles.

$5 Trimmed Hats $2.50.

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A small lot of Outing and Flannelette remnants, in light and dark colors, for only 4½c yd.

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A New Year Suggestion!

If you desire to give something useful and practical for a New Year Gift why not buy

Shoes, Hats, Caps, Gloves,

Hosiery, Suspenders, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Fur Gloves, Fur Collars, Way's Mufflers, Umbrellas, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases and Telescopes, &c. Our selection of Neckwear is the finest we have ever shown. For 25c we can give you all the latest shapes in Four-in-Hand, Puffs, Tecks and String Ties; also the same shapes in 50c qualities. We have an immense assortment of

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Pure Lemon and Vanilla 10c oz.
Dried Corn, Soup and Lima Beans.
Try our Spices. They are pure.
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Call and get our prices on Canned Corn, Peas, Beans and Tomatoes.

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By order JNO. E. MASENHIMER,
an-2-1y Clerk.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

BY RUTH RAYMOND.

Happy New Year to the mother,
Rising in the early dawn,
Caring for her nursings ever
Till the daylight hours are gone.
May the New Year keep and strengthen
Loving hands that gently guide
Little feet that else would wander
In forbidden paths untried.

Happy New Year to the father,
Toiling on and trusting fate,
Looking for life's full fruition
In the joy that comes but late.
When the band so nobly cherished
Into man's estate have grown,
And he lays aside his armor
While they buckle on their own.

Happy New Year to the maiden,
Pledged to once she deems as true;
May the New Year bring her gladness,
Keeping life's best gift in view.
With the love she holds the dearest,
And the tender arms and strong,
That will shelter still and keep her
As she sings love's sweetest song.

Happy New Year to the people,
While for others' good they yearn.
May the joy they give ungrudging
To their faithful hearts return.
May their vows be kept unbroken,
Home and friends remain as dear,
Through the days that still shall follow
Making all the Happy Year.

—Good Housekeeping.

HOW THE TWINS SAVED MONEY.

A NEW YEAR'S STORY.

BY HELEN MORRIS.

From Minneapolis Housekeeper.

The twins rushed noisily into the house, caught up their banks, and rushed out again, closing the door with a bang.

Aunt Mary glanced up from the book she was reading—a look of disapproval on her face. She thought the twins were not as careful of their money as they should be, and she must discover some way by which they might be taught economy. Accordingly, after supper that night, she called the twins to her.

"I have a plan to propose to you, girls," she said. "But first—how much money have you in the bank, Rachel?"

"Not a cent," Rachel answered, promptly. "I gave the last of it to the monkey."

"So did I," chimed in Clarice. "Oh, Aunt Mary, he was so cute!"

Aunt Mary frowned. She had given them each a quarter only a day or so ago.

"Well, that makes you even to start with," she said. "Now, I will tell you my plan. I want you each to save all the money you can from now until New Year, then I will take the one who has saved the most with me to spend New Year's day at Aunt Harriet's."

The twins clapped their hands in delight. Aunt Harriet lived in the country, and they asked no greater happiness than to visit her.

"Oh, how lovely!" Rachel exclaimed. "I'm not going to spend another cent, from now until the happy day. I'll be the one to go, Clarice, just see if I'm not. You know you never can save money."

"Oh, don't you be too sure of that," Clarice replied. "You know the doctor has forbidden me to eat any more candy, so I'm that much ahead of you. Oh dear I wish it was not quite so far off!"

It did seem to the twins that an expected holiday was never before s... slow in coming. It was very hard ... them to pass the stands whe... fruit was arranged so tem... and the candy, seen through ... windows, had never lo... delicious before. It ... to pass the old blind ... ner, and the old a... cripple boy to ... accustomed ... pennies.

"I declare, I fee... live!" Clarice exclai... before New Year. "I pas... est little beggar girl on the ... day. She was crying becaus... so cold and hungry, and I di... her a single penny. I've felt ... about it ever since. Oh, I'm so ... it's so near New Year. Won't it ... nice to spend our own money a... day? Seems to me I'd like to ... it by the handful, just to mak... lost time," she added, laughingly.

Happily, for Aunt Mary's peac... mind, she did not hear this con... tion.

"I wonder which of us will ... Aunt Harriet's," Rachel said, ... pause. "Do you know how ... money you have in your bank, ...

"No, I haven't kept account ... Clarice answered. "About seve... lars, though, I guess. How ... have you?"

"I don't know. More than t... hope. Oh, I wish it were time to ... our banks, now. What shall ... anyhow? I'm tired of doing no... I wish mamma were home!" ... and Mrs. Sedswick had sudde... called away, and did not ex... turn for several days.

"Let's go and see N... Rachel suggested. "... long time since we ... and I'm sure sh... rheumatism ... does in win...

"All ...

Long rows of tumble-down tenement houses were on either side of the street and around the corners the wind whistled shrilly. In one of these houses Nurse Bently lived. The twins did not wait to knock, but pushed open the door, and walked directly into the room. It was cheerless, cold and bare. In one corner there was a small stove over which an old woman was huddling. Her limbs were drawn and misshapen with rheumatism. As the children entered she arose with a frightened exclamation, and turned toward them.

"Oh, it's the babies!" she exclaimed, relieved. Rachel had often said the old lady would call them babies if they were a hundred years old. "Which is Clare and which is Rachel? My poor old eyes ain't so good as they were once. My, but it does a poor soul good to see you again," she added. "Take chairs and tell me about your ma." Her face had lost its frightened expression, but it still looked haggard and worn, and she kept glancing nervously toward the door.

"What is the matter, nurse?" Clarice asked, laughingly, after awhile. "You look as though you were expecting a ghost!"

"Nurse Bently's voice trembled. "There are things to be more afraid of than ghosts, dearie, as you may find out when you are older," she said. "It's the landlord himself that I'm expecting, and not a cent in the house to pay him."

"That's too bad," Rachel said, sympathetically. "But can't you tell him to come again next week?"

"And where would the money come from next week, with me crippled up with the rheumatism?" she asked, with quivering lips. "And it wouldn't do any good to ask him. He says he won't be put off any longer. He said the next time he came if I didn't have the money for him he'd turn me out into the street." She drew her little thin shawl more tightly about her shoulders, as though she already felt the cutting blast outside.

"Oh, how mean!" Clarice cried, indignantly, while Rachel opened her eyes wide in amazement.

"Yes, he's a hard, cruel man," Nurse Bently said. The tears were trickling down her wrinkled face, and she wiped them of with the corner of her shawl. "He says the poorhouse is the place for them that can't pay, and I expect it is; maybe it won't be so ba... she added, trying to speak cheerfully. "But it does come hard when folks have lived independent all their lives, like I have."

"It's a burning shame!" Rachel exclaimed, passionately. I only wish papa were home, and he'd fix it all right, and he would teach that old landlord a lesson! I wish I were b... enough to do something myself." ... paused suddenly, and her face ... "Isn't there something I ... flashed through her mi... that money in my ba... enough to pay a ... old shell of a ... or at least ... lord fro... come ... sud...

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