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THE NEW YEAR.

No thoughtful man of imagination and humane aspiration ever sees a little child at play without wishing that its ingenuousness, its frankness, its purity of thought and speech, and its perfect happiness without effort might continue from the cradle to the grave. It seems as if human life began without guile, and it is a pathetic reflection to remember that it seldom if ever ends without it. Mothers invariably mourn over dead babies and yearn when we remember how few lovely and innocent children ever pass from the cradle to old age with their souls untainted by selfish sin of all sorts, we are not quite certain that the death of a beautiful, guileless child is not a more blessed memory than it is likely to leave if it lives to reach forty years of age.

If selfishness and sin have not written their marks upon its mind and heart—it is

EMANCIPATION DAY.

The original proclamation has no constitutional basis, and no military measure. The exemptions were made because the military measure did not apply to the exempted class. Now I am told that when they made it more than it did then. I like the step much. I do not do so without the argument of military necessity, and so without the argument of expediency. I do not measure politically expedient and morally right. Would I not thus give up all footing upon expediency or law?


But I do not doubt the authority of his great proclamation on his war powers and its justification upon military necessity. He declared that his oath of office forbade him to indulge his primary abstract judgment on the moral question of slavery. If he could have saved the Union by saving slavery Lincoln would have done it, not because he loved slavery, for he declared

AT SUNSET.

THE DEAD OF THE YEAR.

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 want to sell the
 medicine that
 pays them the
 largest profit.
 What you want
 to buy is the one
 that costs you
 the most good.
 Which one is it? Sometimes, it may be a
 matter of doubt. But in the case of
 Farrow's Favorite Prescription, there's no
 room for doubt. It's a matter that can be
 proved.
 With the facts before you, it's an insult
 to your intelligence to have something else
 offered as "just as good."
 There's only one. Among all the
 medicines that claim to cure women's pecu-
 liar weakness, irregularities, and diseases,
 Farrow's Favorite Prescription is the only one
 that's guaranteed.
 If it doesn't do all that's claimed for it,
 if it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case,
 you'll have your money back.
 There's strength and vigor for every tired
 and feeble woman, health and a new life for
 every delicate and ailing woman—and if
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