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Is it really come again?
With its memories and greetings,
With its joys and with its pain.
There's a minor in the carol,
And a shadow in the light,
And a spray of cypress twining.
With the holly wreath to night.
And the hush is never broken
By laughter light and low
As we listen in the starlight
To the "bells across the snow."

O Christmas, merry Christmas!

'Tis not so very long
Since other voices blended
With the carol and the song!
If we could but hear them singing
As they are singing now,
If we could but see the radiance
Of the crown on each dear brow;
There would be no sigh to smother,
No hidden tear to flow;
As we listen in the starlight
To the "bells across the snow."

O'Christmas, merry Christmas!
This never more can be;
We cannot bring again the days
Of our unshadowed glee.
But Christmas, happy Christmas,
Sweet herald of good will.
With holy songs of glory
Brings holy gladness still.
For peace and hope may brighten,
And patient love may glow
As we listen in the starlight
To the "bells across the snow."

Interesting Story. Elsie's Gift.

he grasped and cocked his revolver and You will remember that ?" magic lantern exhibited. It was a

The burglar's revolver dropped to care. his side.

"You know me?" he said. MURPHY, J. L.—Cabinet Maker and Repairer.

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"Yes. You're Santa Claus. I tried to keep awake last time, but I pillow again.

"Good gracious, John!" she scream.

"Heavens! it's my—no it isn't—it's almost unable to get away.

"Heavens! it's my—no it isn't—it's another make—why where's—

Let us hone, also, that each had.

cross when I wake up." "You don't seem very cross now."

"Use the street of the street but just when I'm not quite awake."

of pieces of paper so she'll have to one else."
wind and wind and wind before she "Who is it from?" comes to it. Won't you turn the light "It is from your daughter."

it won't hurt your eyes. There that, don't you ?"

"Oh, I can see you a little. You talking like that? There's something haven't a long white beard. What is that over your face. You're not a bit crazy."

"Why, of ceurse, what's the use of world again. She was born here, and yet it seem-ded no one remembered that she was that over your face. You're not a bit crazy."

in the chimney won't hurt your Christmas present." to That's it. I had a sweet little girl and for a moment the two men glared

go to sleep now?" "I didn't know Santa Claus had a Detroit Free Press.

little girl of his own. Is that why you bring things to little girls?" "Yes, that's the reason. Now you

must lie down again and try to go to wishes! sleep—that's a good little girl. I Not long before Christmas last winter her eyes were misty, and the turn in must go up the chimney again."

me. How can I go to sleep, if I ing in trying to make a little money go tears. don't? Can't you let me have it now? a great way, observed two richly-clad The children grew up about her I'll want to go to the stocking and women talking in the doorway of a when you take away the light it will Boston store. They were speaking of many little garments to mend, so many be dark and I'll be afraid to go, and lace handkerchiefs.

"I wanted dreadfully to get her the "sister" never complained.

him that Santa Claus thinks he will to the fine lady, already overwhelmed Death might smite other households-

magic lantern and in the centre of it was a prettier picture than ever a That's right"

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When the service at 3 30.

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class growing condition. Before they are marketed they should be confined

party at Mrs Hammon's? Yes. It's ising-looking individual insisted on season approached its climax, the feel-stiff mass with corn and barley meal a Christmas Eve party. They were seeing him personally and would tell ings revolted and they agreed instead at night give whole corn. Give what

gard and in every way disreputable, the day should not pass without some but with a weak face rather than a remembrance. When they met Christ ance of gravel, charcoal and pure wa "Oh, not when I'm right awake, bad one.

"Oh, no; Katy was to wait up with "I want work."

me, but I guess she's down in the "You needn't have insisted on seeing spend."

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Went I guess she's down in the knows you were here. Katy's going to hang up her stocking, too. Are you going to put anything in it?"

Wouncedo't have insisted on seeing me for that purpose. I'm a busy man. My foreman will tell you if we want any extra help."

"You needo't have insisted on seeing me for that purpose. I'm a busy man. My foreman will tell you if we want any extra help."

"I have been trying for a month to get something to do, but I can't get a job. I wouldn't have come to you if I could have got it anywhere size."

"Still I don't see why you come to was the reply; "but was the reply; "but was not fair to make me feel so this is prohibited by law in many of the principal markets.—American Agriculturist for December.

Why Do They Linger With Us?

Why, then, do not these peoply who ing a practical problem, as well as of believe that Canada is going to the

"Why, of course, what's the use of world again.

The take that off.

"Oh, does it come off? What is it want honest work or—I want you to pastor had preached the Resurrection for? Oh, I know—it is so the soot give back to me your daughter's and the Life. And at the grave having Porter sprang to his feet with a cry

like you once—a long time ago. Perhaps if she—well, hadn't you better "I will get honest work for you,"

his dark lantern along the mantel-showed its gleaming barrel in the listened would have thought it nothing but there came a day when I miss extraordinary to make ten dollars her. "Oh, isn't it pretty. What is it purchase a dozen presents, each of which would give more pleasure to the tired-so tired." "Your papa will tell you. You tell recipient than the expensive lace trifle The masked man was so startled that he almost dropped his lantern, but with elaborate nothings, for whom it themselves, even—but it seemed as it with the quick instinct of a criminal with the quick instinct of a criminal won't. He don't make any promises. was no doubt destined. Nevertheless, she could sympathize with the feelings he grasped and cocked his revolver and turned the lantern toward the sound.

Its bright circle of light shone on the wall like the illumination of a light shore of the wall like the illumination of a light shore of the wall like the illumination of a light shore on the wall like the illumination of a light shor

* * * * * * * Shopping.

When Mrs and Mr Porter came Each of these ladies—she of the little child of six or seven years sitting up in her cot. Her eyes were dazzled home they found Katy sitting demure-full purse and she of the light one—mother they wondered that there should HARRIS, O. D.—General Dry Goods with the light of the lantern, but they sparkled with merriment. Her long from the Post Office, or removing and feating from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for is prima facte evidence of intentional fraud.

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"Yes. You're Santa Claus. I is her arms for a good night hug, but hovered helplessly about the counter where such a precious article was dissipated only the thorns of the suddenly let the child fall back on her where such a precious article was dissipated only the thorns of the said. played-retiring, returning, gazing, sleep!"

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going to take me, but they thought I bis business to no one clse.

When the man came in he was hagulated sum, quite small, in order that enough, mix their food with it.

thing in or she'll be awful dis'ppointed, and then you could put in a potato for "Because I have only one recompleasing each other. They consider dogs as fast it can go, seeing that we leaving me alone. Wrap it up in lots mendation and that is no good to any their presents of that year the most are incorrigible in our wrong-headedsuccessful they ever gave.

Rachel.

her mother she had taken up her lifeburden.

said Mr Porter.—Luke Sharp, in together. She had her dreams, but to her own heart yearning had whis ered

come back some day," she said, but pursuit after more, a woman of moderate means, who had the road from which he had waved "But I want to see what you brought been absorbingly occupied all the morn. farewell was blurred through her

little cares to weigh her down. But

then I'll want to, and between the 'fraid and the want-to, I'll cry."

"You mustn't cry and you mustn't of them, with a sigh; "but I'd put her be afraid. Here is your present."

The burglar threw open his revolver and the cartridges fell into his hand.
Then he snapped it shut again and only a harder in the listened would have thought it nothing.

"I wanted dreadfully to get her the 'sister' never complained.

When I knew her first there were crows'-feet about her eyes and sad lines around the pitifully patient mouth. In her coming and going I grew to watch for the frail, womanly little figure with her patient, wistful face; but there came a day when I missed.

"Not sick," she told them.

"Not sick," repeated the children But there came a day when the

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"Well, my man, what do you want with me?"

"I wapt work."

when they met Christ has a lace of gravel, coarcoal and pure was night, one said to the other,—

"Your present was just what I wanted, but you broke your promise. I know it cost more than you engaged to for twelve hours at least (better

ness, leave us to our fate and betake themselves at once to a country where comes to it. Won't you turn the light round so that I can see you?"

"Nonsense. I have only one daughter."

"Nonsense. I have only one according to their notions apparently,

ing ford, and winds on-out into the has anything to do but to sit down and enjoy the perpetual prosperity which has been forever assured?—Toronto

that over your face. You're not a bit like Santa Claus—you frighten me?"

"You must the be frightened, my little pet. Nobody would hurt you. I'il take that off."

"Oh, does it 'come off? What is it want honest work or—I want you to get the life."

"The man approached Porter's desk and laid his hand on it.

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"The only weakness of the deeons of intoxicating drink."

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I rarely stain my pages with even mild profanity. It is wicked in the first place and not funny in the second. I ask the boon of being occasionally stupid; but I could never see the fun of being impious.—Artemus Ward.

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But the years went by, and some body grew tired of waiting. "Be'll to lose all we have gained by insatiable



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