fore me in glowing embers see traced in letters of flame nues of those who had drifted shadow land afar, I those still lift to battle

The stories of broken friendships, Of the power of rank and gold, New fashious and new surroundir To make us forget the old. Sometimes the pictures brightened Under Fancy's powerful sway; But alas! the very fairest Scenest crumbled to askes groy.

Thus my Christmas Eve was haun And the sweet Mass bell ringing To my weary heart said cease.

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THE BEGGAR'S BRIDGE.

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Sure," replied Jim, "we might stant a good jawing from Father Murphy, if we got the money."

Terry had refe to a fairy-woman means a woman fairies, who lived in my dreams."

seeinings to the boys, and that, stand a good jawing from Father Murphy, if we got the money. Father Murphy, if we got the money is awn persons as woman familiar with the fairles, who lived on the mountains of Forth, which he are been in a suppose, which he with a hearty appetite. After make and a council were satisfied. All this went to the poor, and was divided according to a record kept of noticeably worthy but poor persons. The last was pure, kinned that the house of the old beg aroused, "but, shure there's the only divided possessors of the old beg aroused, "but, shure there's the only divided possessors of the old beg aroused, "but, shure there's the only divided possessors of the old beg aroused, but, shure there's the only divided possessors of the old beg aroused, but, shure there's the only divided possessors of the old beg aroused, "but, shure there's the only divided possessors of the old beg aroused, "but, shure there's the only divided possessors of the old beg aroused, but, shure there's the old woman as wealth set out to consult the "wise woman."

The beggerman was up bright ever let touch ould Billy Walsh's red cap. Shure he's not a 'right dog' anyway."

After patiently hearing the story, the old woman advised them to go home, and upon going to be day was a prompt distribution which hear the heart his have a standard threat to let his have a standard to let his have a Terry had reference in his speech to a fairy-woman, which, in Ireland, means a woman familiar with the fairies, who lived on the mountains of Forth, which was a neighboring

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had been a pirate in his youth, and had committed some awill crimes. This was mere conjecture, but it was greatly strengthened by the knowledge that he yearly took a trip to Spain. Cheops always went with him and returned more surly than ever. The Doyle boys. Jim and Mick, in their thoughts, often special way, but he's making a divil of a listed man the dold begrarman's way, but he's making a divil of a listed man the variable way. But had been a pirate in his youth, and had cess to ye Jim the scene barking fiercely.

Terry's knees smote together and he exclaimed, "bad cess to ye Jim he be built with his money. At least, that was the way they interpreted the dreams.

The Doyle boys and Terry Moran way, but he's making a divil of a listed man the pirate of the difficulty. It was evidently the old begrarman was desire that a bridge should yon the facts; and the tribunal worked like a charm. If the young lady were likely to make a good wife, and a happy man of her hus band, such became the general very must be excused for feeling some little regret.

That all those loving days of yore, were passing o'er; and such that was added; but if not, while no ment was added; but if not, while no ment was added; but if not, while no ment was expected to give up his

of spending the nights of the Christians of spending the nights of the Christians holidays, but then, you know, mas holidays, but then, you know, the coffin, when he found it to be extended by heavy. He called the atceedingly heavy. He called the thought home, leaving the dog whining piteously at the big stone. When they arrived at the barn they were greatly surprised to find Cheops securely tied where they

The Christmas Tontine.

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The Christmas day together, from the other half of the interest on the other half

Which the heart quaked to hear. And every light of mercy has gone out

As the years swept it from the struggling mind, last evening's dinner, and after a Betrayed to her, her sorrow and her power. Yet did she see idolatry. The spell

He sits on thrones of evergreen, with ver dant holly crowned. While tending sprites at his command, strew THE HERALD

Reviving dormant love and joy that else came,
And through Creation's garden there went Or yield up all their gentleness to anger's Old Christmas deals his favors with a truly

While poverty, with hasty glance, affrighted

thus awhile the poor man feels his weary heart at rest, ots the demon misery that gnaws with-in his breast; Acknowledges, with gratitude, he ought not

to despair,

For Christmas bringeth charity to lighten lighten light account to the Herald Office, Queen Street, Charles

He reigns the soul of harmony, and friend of BE CONVINCED,

Dear father, should we give the wheat, To all the birds of air, And let the Kite and Raven eat,

For if to-morrow from our store, We drive them not away, The little birds will get no more Than evil birds of prey. Nay, nay, my child, he gravely said,

he great good Father overhead. Feeds all the birds the same. He hears the ravens when they cry, Protects the fowls of air, A single sparrow cannot fly, Or be without his care.

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