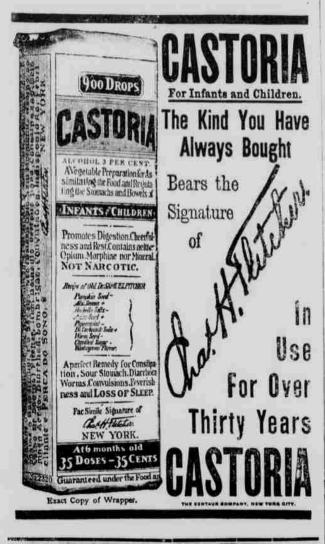
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While down from heaven a ray of light Falls on us both, a ray divine, Linking your mother's love with mine.

ight, 1919, by American Press Association THE village lights are all aglow;

The stockings hang upon the line,

The little ones by yours and mine,

And in the firelight flickering here

It almost seems small hands appear.

OH, little feet that passed unshod

Your empty stocking of pink wool My restless hands have crowded full. I could not let the night go by;

Tomorrow, husband, you and I

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Of the small gifts and sweetmeats we Had handed from her Christmas tree.

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How fair his face, how blue his eyes!

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It is the Christ Child in disguise!

The useless, idle gifts will take Somewhere and give them-for her sake.

Up the long way that leads to God.

ER little hands, they were so free-Plenty for Bennie and for me. Almost I hear her cheery voice As she lets Bennie take his choice

TUTHERIA, our wee snow white lamb!

Hark to that knocking! Dear, I am

So wrought with longings and with fears,

What if the Christ Child's feet should win

PLEASE, I am Luther, from the home.

To wish you merry Christmastide

Because my mother last year hung

Candies for me green boughs among,

Holds some child there upon her knee

OH, child, come here! The door shall

Your mother's breast my darling knows,

And mine shall take you, child, tonight,

But this year in God's heaven she

And sings the pretty Christ Child song

In our own warm fire's light last year. And so, you see, tonight I'm here

She sang to me one whole hour long

Because the matron said that you

Needed a merry Christmas too.

close!

And, maybe, some aweet wish beside,

The matron said that I should come

It seems a child voice strikes my ears.

An entrance! Let us swing the door; Bid a child welcome here once more.

It is a child voice! "Let me in!"

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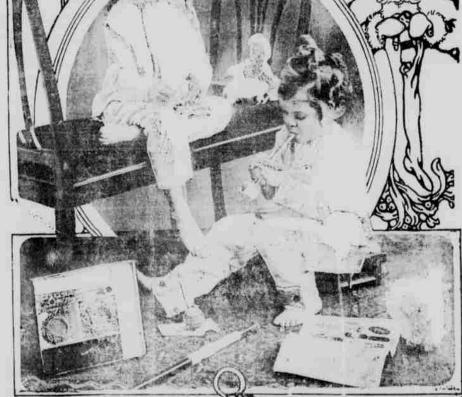
snow:

It Up Now. A Cold is readily catching.

But women with the weeping

Your Cold Is Dangerous—Break But women with the weeping habit can't keep their powder dry.

ON CHRISTIMAS DAY in the MORNING The Christmas chimes ring o'er the



**** A LETTER FROM SANTA

CLAUS.

To the Editor of This Paper: To the Editor of This Paper: Sir-Won't somebody please stop the rumor that is fast gaining ground? Not only grownups, but nearly every boy and girl, on being questioned will premptly say, with a nice little shake of the head. "There is no Santa Claus." Now, this is pretty hard on a fellow who has been "on the job" hundreds of years.

years.

I am going to ask a favor of my still faithful followers, wherever they may be, hoping that some time I will be able to serve them once more. This is what they are to de: Send one present asy, to some one without ent, say, to some one without having their names appear. Imagine the surprise and delight and guesses as to who might have sent it. The receiver may exclaim, "It must have come from Santy," or more probably, he or she will radiate smiles to every one, seeing in each friend out every one, seeing in each friend SANTA CLAUS. The North Pole, December, 1914.

The Birds' Yuletide Gift.
The Christmas feeding of the birds is prevalent in many of the provinces of Norway and Sweden. Bouches of outs are placed on the roofs of busses. on trees and feners, for them to feed upon. Every poor man and every head of a family saves a penny or two to buy a louich of onts for the birds to have their Christmas. It is a beautiful custom and one that moght well be adopted in other countries

Notices are posted in the first class componionways of the Atlantic liners that the stewardesses have undressed dolls in their charge for distribution among the poor children of London a Christians. Passengers are invited to dress the dails on the voyage, and the materials can be purclassed on board.

Both men and women are plagued with curiosity. But men are unable to keep theirs under cover.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Some people talk so much that hey have no time to think.

AT THE DOOR OF SANTA'S HOUSE



You didn't know that Santa had At home a little pet? He surely has-that's how he knows What girlies' things to get!

And he was once a boy himself, And very fond of toys, So he remembers what he liked And what will please the boys. CHARLES N. LURIE.

Fortunate is the man who can see the finish of his enemies.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

h en he gets angry

***************** CHRISTMAS EVERYWHERE.

Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!
Christmas in lands of the fir tree and pine.
Christmas in lands of the palm tree and vine.

Christmas where snow peaks stand solemn and white, stand solemn and white,
Christmas where comboids lie
sunny and bright—
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!

District and gray,
Ohnistmax where peace, like a dove in its flight,
Breods o'er brave men in the thick of the fight.
Everywhere, averywhere, Christman 120 july

Everywhere, everywhere, Christ-

Christ's love of the light— Enrywhere, everywhere, Christ-mes tonight!

Then let every heart keen its

So the stars of the midnight which compass us round Shall see a strange glory and hear a sweet sound

And cry: "Look, the earth is affame with delight."

O sons of the morning, rejoice at the sight!" erywhere, everywhere, Christ-mas tonight! —Rev. Phillips Brooks.

A HOLD UP.

Parson Johnson-De contribution dis morning will be fo' de purpose ob making up de deficit in An epicure says that a lot of di- yo' pastor's salary? De choir vorces come out of the frying pan. | will now sing and will continue to Beware of the man who grins sing until de full amount am collected -Puck

A Christmas By Orra Dayton Boice

Christmas story? Well, the only one that comes to my mind just now happened a long

We find been having such a big day! All of our relatives had been there to offiner, and as there were lots of little consins we certainly did play. We had two big turkeys for dinner,

nd our mamma let us eat just all we Well, the aunts, uncles and cousing vent away late in the afternoon, and minima was so tired that papa sug-Much as we had eaten at noon, we



CAUGHT IN THE TUBBLET'S SKELHTON

wings and legs and most of the white meat had already been cut off, but we same. When we were through there table and sexupered off to bed.

and I slept in our own little room off the dining room. To get to papa's and mamma's room we had to go through Christmas where children are hopeful and gay.
Christmas where old men are patient and gray.

Christmas where old men are patient and gray.

There was some one out in the I could hear the soft step, step, and was tamped to make the comes in the larger and to might come in the disaster of all, to appear to a might. I have not a so it thought. I have not a very first and no cottage to small. The uncels who workers him and lost want. Then I remembered that the cottage to the height. I this city of David, a king in the every day? I had beard repaired that the very day? I had beard repaired that the very day? I had beard repaired that the very day. I had beard repaired that the very day. That settled it? child be ever saw. That settled it You never could guess how more bravery it took for me to get out of bed carefully without making any noise and slip along so slowly through the dark rooms without bumping any Christman within.

Christ's out for sorrow. Christ's hatron of the dark rooms without bumpling any thing till I monthed my papa's bed. He took the revolver which he at ways kept under his pillow, and ways kept under his pillow, and, while he started noiselessly for the kitchen, I crawled in with mamma, was shaking with fright

Papa, holding the cocked revolver in front of him, silently walked out and suddenly opened the kitchen door "Who's here?" be asked.

Not an answer came. He lit a match, and guess what he found? Little Pooky, our Maliese kitty, with her head and front feet fast inside the turkey skewton. She had been pushing it around on the floor trying to get out and had made the polse we had heard. We had forgotten to put her in her hed down cellar.

QUITE DIFFERENT.

Friend-I've noticed Cutts, the tailor, going up to your studio every day for a week. Is he sit-ting for you? Artist-No, he's laying for me. -Boston Transcript.

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