THE CHRISTMAS DOOR. All the year long the moon gives light, And makes a silver day of night; But once a year She seems more near,-

Shows every night her steadfast face, And fills the sky with tranquil grace. 'Tis hard to tell when day is done, For day and night flow into one. So heaven shines downward all the while,

And light as with its constant smile; But once a year It draws more near:

Wide open stands the shining door, With gleams of light unseen before; And all across flash glimpses fleet Of upper joys and radiant feet.

'Tis ever so since love broke through, And down the widening spaces flew; That blessed year

Our Lord came near : For Him swung back the starry bound; Deepened far up the great profound; - All heaven swept onward at his birth, And naught was narrow but the earth!

Now evermore He stands and waits Some lifting of these lower gates; But once a year

He waits more near :-Shall the blest door be thrown so wide, And only we the entrance hide? Unbar all hearts, make room within, And let the holy Christmas in? -Scribner's for January.

Miscellaneous.

JOE DILLER'S CHRISTMAS FEAST. A STORY FOR THE HOLIDAYS. By Amanda M. Douglas, author of "Kathie Stories." "Please 'm, only a penny. I'm most froze and

The carriage stood at the edge of the sidewalk, and Mrs. Linly was just going out with her two children to buy some Christmas gifts. - Nellie was all scarlet and ermine, her sweet, happy face fram- mistake! whit behind in elegance, though a trifle more haughty, as you could tell by the wide distance he gave the miserable little beggar.

sweep of her hand.

The child and she looked at each other-one of those glances that stamp a face upon one's memory. tion, lurking in their rags.

The carriage drove on. The children were hap- him along. His feet seemed hardly to touch the py, generous, well-behaved, and belonged to a ground, they were so cold and numb. He didn't Christian family. They were going to prove all | much care even if he was being taken to the stationthis now. Besides gifts for mamma and papa, and some little cousins, half a dozen poor children were and heard the voices, but he was so tired and to be remembered.

They spent all the pleasant, sunshiny middle of the fire, and Joe said: the day going from shop to shop What hosts of tempting things! A perfect Santa Claus revel Frank and Nelly laughed and talked, ran to mam- eyes. ma with a hundred pretty things, but did not tease. They had quite a load in the carriage. And oh! wouldn't lame Johnny Ashton be delighthad bought him, and Susy Dorr would be the happiest of the happy in her new plaid dress, and her teacups and saucers!

rich children, don't they, mamma?" said grave, business again,'

ones are just as precious in God's sight." "And it is so nice to make them happy!" Mrs.

Linely gave her darling a smile.

"And Christ the Lord was born for everybody," Frank added in a reflective manner. "My teacher told me so on Sunday-so that all little children might be saved, and-have a merry Christmas."

watching us when we started. O mamma! isn't it hard? What becomes of them?"

The sweet face was full of tender pity. "God takes care of them, like the sparrows,"

Mrs. Linly did not answer. She half expected

They shivered with the cold and ran to the rehappiest Christmas ever imaginable. Of course | some charming carols. you could not make your charities go all round the world, but Mrs. Linely thought she had stretched hers a long distance. So she had. And yet she little chilly, and his head was aching. might have given the child at her door a few pennies. But street-beggars were so often thieves,

He wandered on. For nearly a week he had slept in the station-house, and begged a little during the day, just enough to keep body and soul to- lying and stealing." gether. He wed to sell matches and pins, but he man with whom he had lived died suddenly, and here any more to do the work." her sharp niece came in and took possession. Then "Oh!" said Tom slowly, and with a sage nod. he had to tramp.

He went on asking now and then for a penny. Some gave him a scowl, some did not even deign dinner! And there's a good many things." to look, and one or two men called him a rough name. Oh! he was so hungry and so cold! The bright sunshine did not seem to warm him a bit. He looked wistfully into basement-windows; he stared at the merry, happy children who ran by in warm clothing. His shoes were out to the ground; his tatters flapped in the biting wind.

It was growing colder and colder. He ran For Tom was very sick. Cold and hunger had along until he came to an eating-saloon. Such a done their worst. But he was quite willing to delightful, savory smell came through the grating, have that feast, the last on earth. It had been so and a faint warmth that was most grateful to him! Not a mouthful of anything had he eaten since continually, kicked and cuffed and almost starved. THE Subscriber offers for sale that well-known FARM, yesterday noon. People went along with great And if the Lord up above did care, he would rathmarket-baskets full: men with bundles in their er go to him. arms-girls and boys with Christmas gifts.

"Move on, move on, youngster!" said a stern ing at his stomach was so hard to bear. There would be sure to see him. He reached out his and the blind.

No, he couldn't. He never had been a thief. plained Joe. "I'd do anything for him." He remembered his mother, who had died two and some delicacies from the house." years ago. The pretty lady getting into the car riage had made him think of her! Oh! how good 'last. You see Granny spoke a little cross at first, it was that she was up in heaven and could not be and now you see she's trying to make it all up to hungry. And she had said, "Never tell a lie, nev- him. She'll feel better it she does everything; and

He sat down on a doorstep and began to cry. It was very cold now, and he was so chilled that the tears froze on his thin cheeks. He curled himself Mr. Linley to his wife afterward. "The poor newsup in the corner. If he only could get asleep.

"Hillo!" said a cheerful voice, and some one forget. To think of his going without his coat shook him by the shoulder. "You'll freeze to that he might provide a dinner for some homeless, death here! It's pinchin' cold! You better run hungry boys! I wish you would go and see them, Zell's Popular Encyclopedia. "Lemme be. I haven't any home. And I was | Mrs. Linley went with her husband. Her attire

almost asleep. You've brought all the old pain | was very plain, and she was beautiful always every Joe Diller-dragged up the forlorn little object and scanned the thin, blue face, "Where have you been?"

sullenly. "After old Molly died, they turned me can't you open your eyes a minute ?" out. I hadn't any capital, so I had to go out of trade. I've tried to beg-Joe stood considering. What would Granny say bling hands toward her. if he brought the poor thing home? "Don't you ask another one to your Christmas party," she had in heaven. I tried to be good, not to lie or steal, stand on one foot."

Joe drew his sleeve across his eyes. Somehow his heart had grown very tender since he had been going to the mission school. A little scene flashed into his mind. On Sunday, Mr. Linley, the and his eye drooped. She rememdered just where most splendid man in the world, Joe insisted to she had seen the child, and a pang of bitter self-Granny, had been explaining to the boys how even upbraiding pierced her heart. She kissed the still the Saviour of all the world had been houseless. "I wish I'd been there!" said Joe manfully, "I'd

"Joe," replied Mr. Linley, "where we do a thing | "the least of these ?" for the poorest and meanest, we do it for the Lord." their blessed joy and surprise as they said : "Lord, when saw we thee hungry and fed thee, or sick out of the cold, though I never guessed he was and ministered unto thee?" He had a way of making such vivid pictures that the boys used to

iisten wide-eyed and open mouthed. to give a Christmas party, and told her over all the talk, as he always did. "I thought you was a' goin to get.that nice new

jacket? And you have just money enough." "I'll wait two or three weeks for that. You see it's so much nicer on Christmas. I don't understand a bit how the Saviour did come down to earth, but it seems good to think he was a little boy, though he was a good sight better 'n any of us. When you think of all that, you get kinder nigh to him, just as I do, to Mr. Linley. And maybe, if we ask in the poor and the lame, he will look down and think Joe Diller is trying to keep Christmas the right way. There'll be lame Tim Jenkins -you know he was run over by the horse-carsand Humpy, whose mother is dead, and the little Smith that I set up in the paper business, and Kit Benner, who's been sick and lost his place, and—' It was then that Granny had said: "Don't ask another one. There won't be room for 'em to

stand on one foot." 'And we'll have a rousin turkey—I know where can get one real cheap-and cranberry-sauce, and WATCHMAKERS FROM SWITZERLAND, pickles, and mince-pie. A regular feast, and no

ed in with golden curls, and Master Frank not a He had found two more, so there were six of them. Joe was a newsboy, and took care of Granny, who was too old to do much of anything, and almost bent double with rheumatism. They had a room on the second floor of a tumble-down barrack, and "Get away!" said Mrs. Linly, with a disdainful one small bedroom out of it; but Granny thought it almost a palace, because Joe was so good to her.

"Come along," said Joe to the little vagrant, thinking somehow of the Lord of all who had not where to lay his head. "For maybe if he was But she was always afraid of street trash. They here," soliloquized the boy, "we shouldn't be able might have fever or small-pox, or any other infector to tell him from anyone else. And it's just-any-

He took the little estray by the arm, and hurried But he wasn't. After a while he felt the warmth

sleepy that he dropped into a little heap before " Let him sleep, Granny; it'll do him more good than anything else.

But, Joe, we can't take care of him all the time. everywhere. It was like a glimpse of fairy-land. And-" Granny stopped there, looking into Joe's 'It's Christmas eve, Granny. I feel as if we

ought to do something, even if we have only a manger to take people into.' By and by, Tom Morgan woke up, had some suped with his books, and the wheeling-chair mamma | per, and told his brief story. It was so like hundreds of others, only his mother was a beautiful lady. He had seen some one in the street this

morning that looked just like her, Joe made a shake-down for him. "He's smart "For poor children love to play just as well as and chipper, Granny, and I'll soon have him into Tom's cheeks were very red the next morning, and his eyes very bright; moreover, his voice had "I hope you will never forget, my dear, that we a curious tremble in it, but he declared he was

are all created alike, and that all the poor little quite well. It was so delightful to be housed and warm, and have no great hungry pangs gnawing at his heart. Joe went out a while, and Granny prepared the turkey to roast. Tom thought there never had been such a savory fragrance since the It was a famous Christmas feast. There was lame Tim with a clean face, and a new red necktie

to do honor to the occasion. Humpy, as the little fellow was called, who sold pins, tape, and shoe-"Maybe they can't all have a merry Christmas. strings on the corner, and had grown deformed Some are very poor and sick, and nobody seems to | from a bad fall. Kit Benner, looking white enough care for them-like that little beggar who stood and thin enough to frighten you. Three others and the stray Tom, besides Granny in a new cap and new calico gown.

Such a time as they had! They were so crowded around the table that they had hardly elbowroom. They made jokes, laughed, drank Granny's health in the fragrant coffee, and were as happy as

At Mr. Linly's they had a grand tree. Nelly, to find the west-ched object on her doorstep. But dressed like a fairy, distributed the gifts, carefully laying aside those for the poor. Of course they could not ask such people in to their festivals. It was honor enough to hang the gift on their beauti-

"O Joe! won't you sing again?" he pleaded. "It's like heaven. Mother used to tell me about leaving nothing for disease to feed upon. it. And do you suppose that the Lord Jesus cares for little boys who have to live on the streets and sleep where they can? Sometimes they can't help

"Yes, he does care. Mr. Linley told me so. You had no capital to buy a new stock, and there were see," and Joe laid his forefinger in the palm of the other hand, "you see this is the way : He puts the so many in the trade. A month ago the old wo- thought into other people's hearts, 'cause he isn't ha a bad state of the blood, or accompanied by debility or nov 7

> "Sometimes he does. Look at the news boys' ing up an Iron Constitution. Tom sighed a little. He could not make it out

straight in his tried brain. The crowd of boys went away presently, declarng that it was the very jolliest sort of a Christmas. They thanked Joe and Granny over and over again. The next day was Sanday. Joe begged Mr. the glass. Linley to come and see the little sick boy at his house. And one way and another, the story of the

Christmas feast came out. hard and dreary since his mother died, with no one to care for him, and to have to dodge around

"He's a pretty sick chap," said Joe, "but Granny and I will do our best to pull him through." Mr. Linley felt the pulse and shook his head. It cuts forty tons of hay annually. There is on the The fever was high, and there was no strength to What if he was arrested and sent to prison? He battle with it. And then he looked into Joe's would have something to eat. And the pain gnaw- great, wistful eyes, and was touched to the heart. for sale, for cash or approved paper. For further par-The boy had learned the sweetest and noblest les-son of all. He had gone out to the highway and oct 25—3m*

PAUL son of all. He had gone out to the highway and was a jacket he might steal—the men around hedges, he had gathered in the lame and the halt "You see I've grown fond of him a'ready," ex-

'I'm afraid it is to late. I will send in a doctor, "If you please, I'd rather not have you do the

she's got a good heart, has Granny." What a point of concience here amid poverty

"The lessons have not all been on my side," said boy has taught me something that I shall never | nov 21

Joe stared as if an angel had crossed the threshold, and made his best bow. Granny dropped a HISTORY, quaint courtesy, and dusted a chair with her apron. "Station-houses and such," the child answered "Tom," the boy whispered. "Dear old chap,

> He opened them-wider-wider. Then he rose a little and stared around-stretched out his trem-"O mother! mother! Joe said I should find you

said already. "There won't be room for 'em to though I was nearly starved. And Joe's been so kind. He brought me in-to the Christmas- LAW. Mrs. Linley caught the swaying form in her

arms. The last words quivered slowly on his lips, lips for his mother's sake, and laid him gently while her blind eyes had not been able to discern

"Oh!" said Joe, sobbing, "I'm so glad you And then he read the beautiful commendation the came. I s'pose he thought it was his own mother, Saviour was to bestow at the last upon those who for he talked about her all the time. Poor little did what they could in this world, picturing | chap! He's gone straight to heaven, hasn't he? I shall always be thankful that I brought him in lllustrated Review of Literature, Art and Science, congoing to die."

"The fame of your Christmas feast has gone up among the angels, Joe," said Mr. Linley reverently. So Joe had announced to Granny that he meant | " And now, my dear boy, have him buried whereyou like, and bring the bill to me. I want a little share in your good work.' Mr. and Mrs. Linley walked home quietly. Had

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