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ake no other kind.

it mothers; there is no mistake about little candy, and with a few apples, mission. it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhoea, the stockings will be filled. And regulates the Stomach and Bowels, her eyes grow bright, and her heart is the house?" asked one little girl merry party in the evening, to cures Wind Colic; softens the Gums, happy, as she thinks that Santa who carried a great white wooley which many of their little friends reduces Inflammation, and gives tone Claus will not quite forget her dog in her arms. and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children. taste and is the prescription of one of And what a home !—a single room of the one-story children teething is pleasant to the the oldest and best female physicians in a one-story house in a little spoke up, "we can tell by the looks house to-morrow morning, when and nurses in the United States, and is narrow street, far out from the real of the house; and then, we've got the boys unload their crowded stockfor sale dy all druggests throughout city life. But the one room is clean tongues in our heads, haven't we? ings, and the mother, looking on Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and furnished.

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the world. Price twenty-five cents a and neat, tho' small and poorly and we can ask."

-the sweet, fair face of a beautiful Christmas Outcasts. girl looks down from a picture on Christ died for all; and on the hearts of all Who gladly decorate their cheerful homes

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1. By Miracles, Less. 1, 2, 3, 4,

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CHRISTMAS.—This being Christ-

as a part of the Christmas lesson.

The Visit Of Santa Claus' Angels.

BY W. W. B.

eldest not more than seven.

gifts, no Santa Claus.

from starving, and that is a great

But to-day there is little money

in her purse. She cannot buy

Christmas presents even for those

She will do the next best thing-

she will take her children down

town and show them the pretty

Christmas toys at Barr's. So this is

where they have been; and what a

good time they have had. They

whom she so dearly loves.

come to our home?"

the tears, said:

By helping those to whom no Christmas

the wall, that bears a striking likeness to the mother; the one thing At Christmas-tide, this blessed truth should That they may mix some honey with the she has refused to part with in their poverty, for her children shall know Of those to whom a Christmas never comes. that their mother was once beauti-

The poor are everywhere in nature's course. The children are full of joy at the Yet they may still control some sweetened thought of Santa Claus coming to their home, and wondering what of No matter what they lack in heart or purse, But there are those whose better fate is all the pretty things they have seen he will bring them. In their child To whom no day of Christmas ever comes. ish faith and glee we will leave then

for the present. In the same car going north wa a gentleman in middle life. The scene we have described greatly im pressed him. He knew not the whole history of that little group for had he known it, his kindly thear would have discovered some way? of fulfilling the mother' promise; he would have gladly turned Santa Claus himself. Bu being a good reader of human nature, he saw enough in the mother's sad face, on this bright beautiful Christmas day, to know that a heavy secret was lying unshared in her heart. He was on his 5, 9, with their teachings, and sugway to a joyous Christmas festival, gestions of the fitness of their author to speak to hundreds of happy children, who had received many presents from loving friends at home, 7, 8, 9). Great duties enforced. and were now to get as many more

Forgiveness. Laboring for Christ. from kind teachers. Blessed effects of the Gospel. "How many of you," asked our Earnestness. Taking up the cross. friend of the children, as he address-Confessing Christ. Keeping the ed them, "How many of you got two presents yesterday at home? III. By Parables (Less. 10, 11,

Hold up your hands !" 12). Review the Parables and And hundreds of hands went up with a bound.

"How many failed to get any?" mas Day, it would be well to devote he asked.

at least a portion of the time, if not Not a hand was raised. "So, all of you, happy children," all of it, to a Christmas lesson. We solicit an inspection of our stock Every scholar should have the facts he went on to say, "received of Christ's birth and early life, and presents at home, and you have of his work for the salvation of men come here to get more. Now I'll indelibly impressed on their minds. | tell you how you can make this the It may be possible to use the Review happiest Christmas you've ever had. Let every one who has received two Subject,-The Light of the World. presents go out this afternoon and I. The Dawn. The time, place, find some home that Santa Claus and circumstances of Christ's birth. has forgotten to stop at, and leave II. The Rising of the San of one of these presents for some poor Righteousness. The childhood of child who hasn't any; and when you have done this, if you don,t find your heart full of joy, I'll send you III. Rays of Light. Object of a handsomer gift than you give she went on his coming. The blessings he away, provided you will send me them out to play that your name on a postal card. Now some things ready for their stock-Send a new name with your renewal, if I won't ask who of you will do this; ings to be hung up to-night.' but I will leave it with you to decide; only remember that all Christ, God's great gift to us; and up and down in her glee. if we really have the true spirit of

> who needs it a great deal more than a mother with a babe in her lap, and we do." The Christmas festival closed at three little boys, the youngest not more than three years of age, the twelve o'clock. The great crowd of children ran out of the church in The mother's face was so sad and high glee, to spend a merry after-

yet so beautiful, and now and then noon in Christmas sports. But one group of little girls she gazed at her little ones with such a look of pity, that the atten- lingered, and talked and chattered printed on heavy plate paper, suitable for tion of all the other passengers in away in such an earnest, excited framing, and are genuine works of art that the car was attracted to her "Who are they?" "Where are of not a few lookers-on.

"Well, I shan't give my presents they going ?" every one seemed to away," said one, "it wouldn't be They were going home, -home right. They were given to me for where there was no Christmas, no mine.

"But," argued a second, "won't Four months ago the father died, they be just as much yours, if you and left his little family poor and do good with them? For one, I like and engravings, articles on art topic, especificiendless. These have been months what the man said. Now, there's of trial for the mother. Right my doll, I've got two old ones bravely has she borne her sorrow; they'll do for me, and I can give and, working early and late, has this one away just as well as not. earned with her needle barely Then every time I play with my old enough to keep the wolf from the dolls, they'll seem all the more door. Alone in a great city, withbeautiful, for I shall think how happy somebody else is with the out friends, hers has been a hard lot; but she has kept her children

new one." "Oh! you're goody-good, Miss business had he any way to come up | Saviour." here, and tells us to give away our nice things? He isn't our minister. If he wants to give his old sermons away, he may do it for all me; I shall get all the presents I can, and

keep all I get." And so they battled the point, - where with you.' ten of them; "and five of them | "We,ll be here next Sunday "Mamma, why don't Santa Claus | their gifts; the wise stayed behind | "good by."

And the mother, keeping back the hint of the speaker.

And then she racks her brain to had overlooked. Promptly at two o'clock they Claus had forgotten. them. Yes, she will unravel an old were all at the appointed place,

"Well, I never thought of that," invited. Now they are on their way home. exclaimed several.

A few things tell of better days, of mercy. Two squares are passed, -Standard.

"Isn't this beautiful," said Gertie. "We have found the right place at Christmas is for, is to remind us of last, haven't we?" and she danced

"We thought," said Julia more In a bob-tail horse car going to Christmas in our hearts, we shall soberly "that Santa Claus might North St. Louis, Christmas morn- seek to give something to somebody have forgotten somebody, he has so many to look after, you know; and he has been so good to us, we have come out to help him a little, and we have brought you these.'

And the five pairs of little tired arms lay down on the floor the treasures they have brought so far. There was a great white wooley dog, and a little music-box that turned with a handle, and a beautiful wax doll, and a box of blocks to "make house," and a picture puzzle, and lots of trinkets and candies.

"Oh! you little angels of mercy,' exclaimed the mother, as she planted a warm kiss on the cheek of each. Santa Claus, or better still, Christ himself, has sent you on your errand.

Then she told them the whole story of the morning, about the trip down town, and her promise to the children; and how she believed that God himself had sent them in answer to her prayer.

"Do your little boys go to Sunday-school anywhere," whispered Gertie, as the great tears stood in her blue eyes.

"No," said the mother; "I try to Pious," shouted a third; "what teach them at home to love the "Wouldn't you let them come to

our Sunday-school, if we'd come round after them, take good care of them, and bring them safe back." "Glad'y," answered the mother,

I would trust my children any-

were wise and five foolish." The morning," chimed in a chorus of foolish ran home selfishly to keep voices, as the girls bade the woman to plan how they might carry out But what words can describe the

joy that filled their young hearts as Finally, they made up their minds | they walked, or rather ran home-"Oh, it takes him a long time to to go home to dinner, and then to wards. It was their first taste of get all around. He has to go to the meet at two o'clock, at Julia's house, the luxury of doing good; of makhomes of the rich first; but he'll who seemed to be a sort of leader ing somebody else happy. They all come to ours by and by. You must among them, bring what presents agreed to write a postal card and turbed at night and broken of your hang up your stockings to night. each could spare, and then go out in tell the minister, who had given search of the home that Santa Claus | them the hint, how fortunate they were in finding the home that Santa

But how surprised were they, on aren reetning. Its value is incarcuitated stocking or two, and wind a nice their faces beaming with joy, in the their return to Julia's house, to find sufferer immediately. Depend upon ball for Harry, make a cake, buy a enthusiasm of their strange new that her mother, having found out "But how shall we know which tmas, had planned in their honor a and all of their parents had been

> And who can picture the scene with joy, tells them this story of the So out they start on their errand visit of Santa Claus' angels !

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