

With a Christmas Gift.

At Christmas time long years ago "Good will to men" the angels sang, "And peace on earth" their message

Across the sky's celestial glow, At Christmas time Long years ago.

At Christmas time that comes today . - W. R. Murphy, in Christmas St.

The loving wishes of a friend That comes today.

And all the other days besides— May life for you always provide Its laughter all unmixed with tears At Christmas time In future years.

This message of good will I send- Nicholas.

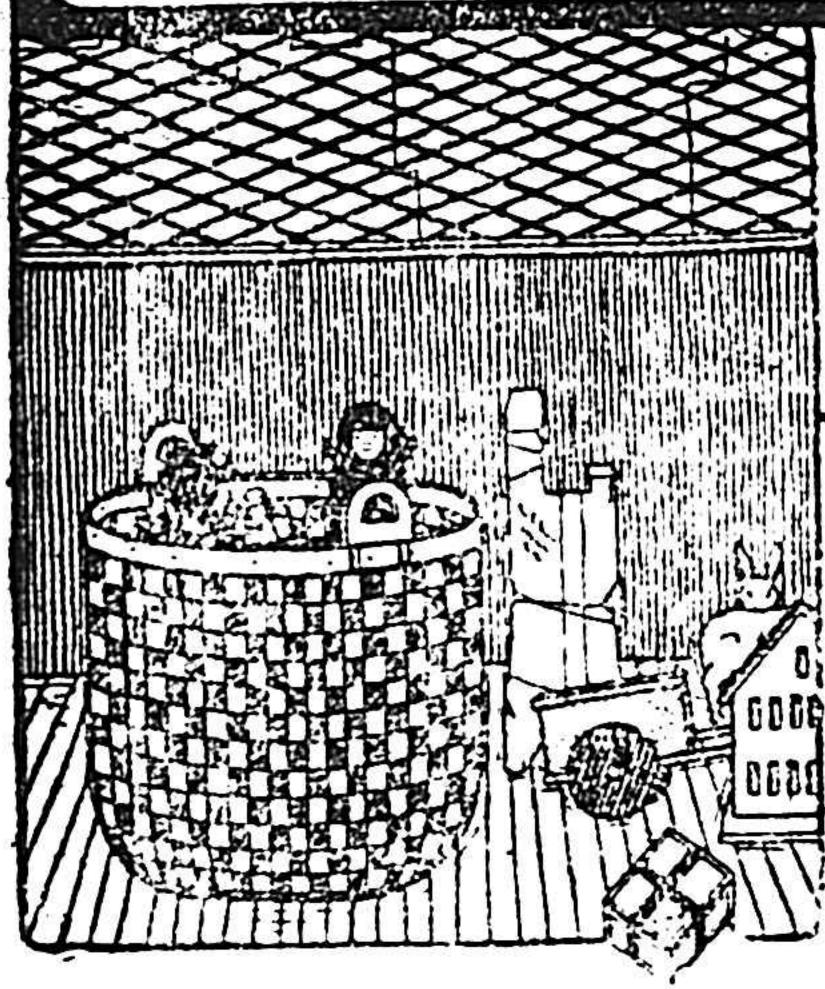
the neighbors talked about it. Wherever Jennie went. Dorothy Jane was with her.

At Christmas time in future years— a hard time of it. When she arrived | then put it in a dry cupboard or drawat the house she found that there were | er, and at the end of many years you many other presents costlier than herself, and, moreover, a little old rubber doll was the favorite of her mistress.



fashionable society faded away before a pred labrus. in high scriety, and won't worry about, a week had passed. She never went in A slice of potato will clean oil paint Dorothy Jane knew nothing about a closet. One day, Jip. a little for

BRICHT-EYES-AND-DOROTHY-JANE A-CHRISTMAS-STORY-OF-TWO-DOLL .



Bright eyes and Dorothy Jane mot, for the first time on Christmas Eve., They were being hurried over the city streets in a delivery wagon, and) their intimate association with each other in a big wicker basker naturally i led to a conversation. They were dolls-Corothy Jane a big rag baby, homely and poorly dressed; Bright Eyes a finely clothed young lady, whose bright tints of cheek and hair were the work of French artists. Dorothy Jane was going to meet a "little j. mother" in an East Side tenement house on the morrow, and Bright Eyes was on her way to the big brownstone house on the West Side, there to open and close her eyes and say "Mam ma" to the only daughter of a rich

merch int.

Bright Eyes did not deign to notice peor Dorothy when she remarked that the noise animals in the Noah's ark, at the other end of the box, were worse than those in the Zoo, and Thomather runely crowded the poor little the sheag baby in the corner as she turned awar in disgust. At the next corner the driver removed the ark, with its noisy animals, and there was more room in the basket. Dorothy lifted her head and put her painted face close to the ear of Bright Eyes and wh spered. "You are prettier than I am, I know, but can't we be friends, Buywar? I never talked to a foreigner before. We had some dolls from China in our department several weeks ago but I couldn't understand what they said. How do you shut your eves that way when you lie down liow nice it is." Bright Eyes sat up and looked at the flat little painted face of Dorothy Jane with evideut annisement.

"You don't pretend to call yourself. a Christmas present, I hope?" she "You must have been put together in the dark. I don't see what pleasure you can find in existence." "I believe that I am happier than you are tonight," said Dorothy Jane, but her lip quivered.

"Why?" asked Bright Eyes. "Don't you know that I am going to live in one of the finest houses in the city, could think about was Jennie Reed. and be shown to members of the and whether or not they would be 400?"

"What do you mean by the '400?" queried Dorothy Jane.

"You poor, neglected, uneducated little thing," said Bright Eyes. "Tell me, where are you going, any way?" "I am going to little Jennie Reed, whose mother does washing for a living. I am so anxious to see her, because her mother, when she bought



and she hoped that I would cheer her her hand.

like her mother I am going to love

Bright Eyes was laughing by this time, and interrupted to say, "You must be a missionary rag baby then. How funny!"

"and unless Jennie expects too much make her happy. Do you think that; Fifthe the little girl where you are going, ! will love you?" Bright E es moved an asily in the, box and was slow to answer. Finally, she sud. "I don't kiev whather she will love me or not I don't care I am prefry and there will so we me to every leads. I like the idea of moving

society, and did not fully understand terrier, mistook her for something Bright Eyes idea of life. All she else. Before he was through the

their loving me."

MADONNA IN CONTEMPLATION.



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happy together. "Get that big French doll out, Bill," said the driver to his just looking over the top of the ash assistant, as the wagon suddenly stopped. It startled Dorothy Jane, as she had about made up her mind to her arms, rang the basement bell. tell Bright Eyes that she had missed She had come to get the washing. entirely the object of life when she Bright Eyes recognized Dorothy at made love secondary. All she had once and called out with all her fortime to say, as she put an unshapely mer hautiness crushed and broken: rag hand in one of Bright Eyes, was, "Oh, you dear old rag baby; you were Bright Eyes tossed her head scornful- away, and the dolls never met again. ly as Bill ran with her up the brown- - New York Mail and Express. stone steps. "If you ever get up into high society call on me," were her

parting words. Bill complained bitterly to the driver about being overworked after he had handed Dorothy Jane over to Mrs. Reed, on the fifth floor of the East Side tenement house. Mrs. Reed took the rag baby and quietly sat her in the fireplace, facing Jennie's little

When Mrs. Reed had kissed the sleeping child and tiptoed out of the room, Dorothy looked around for other Christmas arrivals. At first she saw no one else, and began to feel the responsibility which had been thrust upon her of being little Jennie's whole They tire, and fail, and turn, and Christmas. Finally, however, she spied a little pink' candy dog, and he told her that he, too, was there for

The next morning Mrs. Reed peeped into the room in time to see Jen- Mount Sporis, near Glenwood syrup is formed. Mix well, add two IF YOUR nie jump around in an ecstacy of joy, Springs, Colo., 14,300 feet above sea me, told the clerk that Jennie had not with Dorothy Jane clasped close to level, is to be made into a summer rebeen very well since her papa died, her breast and the pink candy dog in sort. Among the unique attractions

on Christmas Day. If Jennie is The affection of the child for Doro- boggan slide.

Joon was gone from her cheeks and her hair and one arm were chewed off. So the next day Bright Eyes was barrel, in the basement areaway, when Jennie Reed, with Dorothy Jane in 'Make that little girl love you." But right after ail." Then Jennie went

Christmas Chimes.

By Arthur Stringer. From town and tower, with tilt and

A gust of chimes takes flight Where that dim golden boat the moon Drifts slowly down the night.

climbs. Alone, aloud, afar; thousand-pinioned flock of chimes

That float from star to star. cease,—

Joy's homing birds—and then For one glad Christmas Day of peace Nest in the hearts of men!

will be the perfection of a natural te-

Among the minor annoyances of housekeeping is the fact that, however carefully plate may be cleaned before putting it away, in the course of a week or so it becomes dull and tarnished. This may be avoided by thy Jane grew from day to day, until | the following simple means: After thoroughly cleansing the plate and polishing it with whiting, wrap up each piece in tin foil, such as is used Bright Eye's, on the other hand, had for wrapping up chocolate, tea, etc.; will find your plate as bright as on the first day it was packed.—The Con iecticut Farmer.

> TO MAKE A ROOM BEAUTIFUL How many of my readers know how to make a plain room attractive? Nothing is easier, but, strange to say nothing is more common than plain rooms, says The Farmer's. Sentinel A charming young housewife of my acquaintance recently asked me how to best decorate her parlor, and was told to hang up an enlarged picture of herself. She followed instructions and now the room looks just too sweet for anything. Wreaths and paper flowers are always appropriate, and a dend a certain dignity to the surround ing furniture and give Charles some thing to do while he is waiting for Sophie to apply the talcum powder Others have nice rooms-why hot

NEW USES FOR POTATOES. Grated potatoes soaked in water in the proportion of two medium-siz ed potatoes to the quart, make an excellent liquid for washing woolen All her visions of coming out into goods or for washing delicately col-

lout of doors, but ley tucked away in lings without injury, and dipped in baking soda will brighten silver. Chopped potatoes and a little soda or ammonia will remove all cloudiness or discolorations in carafes or vine | WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD. Taking | Or or order.

> Brighten the zinc under the stove by rubbing with raw potatoes. If quickly done, raw potatoes wil remove spots from a roll-shed dining table. Finish with equal parts of tur pentine and melted becswax.--Home Science Magazine.

> > BEATING EGGS.

When a recipe calls for "slightly beaten eggs," one should use eggs that have received about fifteer strokes to the whisk; eggs that are slightly beaten are not separated; that is, the yolk and white are beat en together, and when picked up on a fork, they will run from the tines "Well beaten eggs" means eggs that have been beaten until they are light, and pale yellow in color.

Eggs should never be beaten in a tin vessel of any kind, as it is apt to impart an unpleasant flavor to the egg. Nor should a single egg be dropped into a large dish or bow! where it is almost lost when one tries - and Walbrook (North avenue) Stations to beat it. Long, narrow Dover beaters may be purchased, that will just fit into a tumbler, which is the best of all things in which to beat an egg. If eggs are washed before they are broken, the shells may be put away

When the white of an egg is to be beaten alone, it should be made very cold, first of all, and a pinch of salt added just before it is whipped. The white should be beaten in a narrow vessel like a cup or tumbler, for in this way it will froth more readily: two whites beaten separately instead they do when beaten both at one time. Eggs are beaten "to a froth" when they are sufficiently stiff to stand alone. They are "beaten till dry," when they lose a certain shiny appearance, and, when the bowl inverted, fall out all in a lump, and leave the bow! without a trace of

froth in the bottom. A custard of gelatine preparation containing eggs should always be strained after adding the eggs, in order to remove the "spiral spring" that holds the white and yolk together, and which does not "beat up" with the rest of the egg.-Mary Taylor-Ross, in What to Eat.

RECIPES.

APPLE PUDDING-Butter a pudding dish liberally and sprinkle in a deep layer of fine bread crumbs. Put on a layer of chopped apple and season with sugar, a little cinnamon and a few bits of butter. Have the top layer of crumbs dotted with butter and bake slowly one hour. Serve with hard sauce.

BANANA CAKE—Another good fruit layer cake is a banana cake. Take two bananas and grate them into the whipped white of an egg and a cup of sugar, just as you would for apple filling. Spread between layers of cake and decorate with slices of banana. The thin slices of a ba nana are sometimes stirred into stiffened whipped cream and make a de-

licions filling. COFFEE CE CREAM-Soak a level tablespoon of gelatine in onehalf cup of cold water and strain into two cups of milk. Add seveneighths of a cup of sugar melted with a tablespoonful of hot water until a cups of beaten or whipped cream and one-half cup of coffee made by filtering one cup of boiling water through one cup of ground coffee. Freeze and let stand three hours to ripen.

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