THE STORY THAT NEVER GROWS OLD.

Welcome. thrice welcome, oh! glad Christmas time.
When our hearts swell with rapture and music sublime;
For thou bringest glad tidings that oft have been told,
In the story that never, no never, grows old!

Oh! how gladly we welcome thee back to our clime,
With thy Peace and Good Will, with thy music and rhyme;
With richest of blessings that fall like pure gold—
With the story that never, no never, grows old!

Oh, the mem'ries of childhood! How sweet they appear
To each mature heart as old Christmas draws near;
Fond recollections loom up manifold
Of the story that never, no never, grows old!

Ring out from each steeple, oh, sweet chiming bells—
Ring o'er the hill tops and ring through the dells;
Peal out the sweet message—now softly, now bold,
Of the story that never, no never, grows old!

Tell it, ye children, with anthems of praise;
Let each little heart with pure gratitude raise—
Let the church be illumined and from it unfold
The story that never, no never, grows old!

Oh, let the old homestead, with music and mirth,
Beam like a Paradise here upon earth;
Bring all the absent ones back to behold
The joys of the story that never grows old!

Christmas, dear Christmas! We greet thee once more
In the church, in the home, with wide-open door,
Where, 'mid anthems and praises, again will be told
The story that never, no never, grows old!

—G. C. RHODERICK, JR., in Middletown (Md.) *Valley Register.*

AT Montgomery last week a white lad aged 11 years was indicted by the grand jury for frightening his school teacher with a mouse!

Xmas Greeting.

A Merry One to All Our Patrons!

We Want You to Be With Us During the Holidays. We Are Making Preparations for You. Daily Additions to Our Stock Makes It More and More Attractive.

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R. F. PARKS,

Dec. 11, 1897. Chestertown, Md.

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All Taxpayers in Chestertown are hereby notified that their Taxes are OVERDUE for the present year and the money is needed at once. I must proceed by law to collect all taxes not promptly paid.

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PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Dec. 20, 1897.

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And welcome you are to them. There must always be many bright wits at work on this business—inventing new beauties, novelties, originality in merchandise and decoration.

Your quick wit catches a Christmas idea for your own using. There will be thousands of home-made Christmas gifts—love-stitched, heart-painted, shot with glances that somehow or another the right one, and the right one only, can see. What you need to buy, perhaps we shall sell it to you.

Come for ideas. Come to enjoy the store.

For store it is—more, to be sure, but never less. We gathered an extra million and a quarter of stocks for Philadelphia's Christmas this year—and set more people to work at the selling and helping than it ever required for the work before. And we are busier than ever!

If we hadn't increased the available selling and walking space by acres the store would seem uncomfortably crowded. Instead, with more thousands coming, we seem to have more room.

Comfortablest store in Philadelphia—be the visit at holiday time or afterwards.

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Hints—

At 60c—42 in. Imported Suitings, in neat figures; were $1.
At 65c—52 in. all-wool Covert Cloths; were $1.
At 75c—50 in. two-toned Check Suitings; were $1.
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FINE DRESS STUFFS

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At $1.75—46 in. Cloth-finish Chevrons. Were $2.
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At 50c—50 in. Satin Berbers; high luster, dressy, yet serviceable; 6 yards ample for a dress.

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At $3 a pattern—8 yds. of two-toned Basket Cheviot, with velutina trimming.
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At $3 a pattern—7 yds. of 44 in. Bouretted Diagonal and braid trimming.
At $3.25 a pattern—7 yds. of all-wool Diagonal Cheviot and braid trimming.
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Where Christmas comes laden with cheer,
Where the children are dreaming already
Of the merriest day in the year.

As you gather your darlings around you
And tell them the "story of old,"
Remember the homes that are dreary,
Remember the hearts that are cold.

And thanking the love that has dowered you
With all that is dearest and best,
Give freely, that from your abundance
Some bare little life may be blessed.

Oh, go where the stockings hang empty,
Where Christmas is naught but a name,
And give—for the love of the Christ-child!
'Twas to seek such as these that He came.

—*Ladies' Home Journal.*

A REAL-LIFE COMEDY IN A MARYLAND CASE.

Mrs. Sarah A. Knight Thought Some Kind Friend Had Given Her the Handsome House of Miss Sarah A. Knight.

New York Journal.

Sarah A. Knight, formerly of Baltimore, Md., lived until a few years ago, in a fine house at No. 11 West Twenty-eighth street, and although it is now occupied by a tenant, she has every reason to believe she owns it. Another Sarah A. Knight, still of Maryland, suddenly appears as a cloud upon the title of the premises. This is a startling story of female Dromios.

About three years ago a New York capitalist passing through West Twenty-eighth street, was favorably impressed with the residence numbered eleven, and going to a real estate dealer told him to lose no time in finding out the name of the owner, and whether it was for sale. The real estate man promptly repaired to the office of the Register and discovered, after a patient search, that the dwelling stood in the name of, and was owned by, Sarah A. Knight, of Baltimore. He thereupon wrote a letter to the owner, offering $50,000 cash for the property, which, by the way, was not as much by considerable, as it was worth. This letter was sent to Baltimore where no Sarah A. Knight was known, but one of the inconveniently bright young persons always employed about post offices remembered that a forner resident of Baltimore bore that name, and that she had moved to Havre de Grace, Md.

The letter was sent to that place and duly received, opened and read, not without surprise by Mrs. Sarah A. Knight. Mrs. Knight is a widow, not posessed of abundant means, and she had never purchased any metropolitan real estate, but she has wealthy relatives in this vicinity. She immediately concluded that they had quietly given her No. 11 West Twenty-eighth street as a slight token of their esteem and regard, and having come to that conclusion decided she would not sell it. She so informed the agent, who informed in turn his customer. A few months ago, however, she decided to let it go, and transferred it to a fellow townsman named Mr. Thomas C. Enos.

Now, it happened that in 1889 *Miss* Sarah A. Knight decided that New York was a nicer abiding place for a maiden lady of wealth than Baltimore, and she purchased toward that end No. 11 West Twenty-eighth street. She paid for it with a check on the Chemical Bank for $63,000, after the Title Guarantee and Trust Company had assured her that the title to the property was flawless.

To her in May of this year came President Kelsey, of the company, saying, with a note of genuine pain in his voice. "Oh, why did you sell that fine house to Thomas C. Enos, of Havre de Grace?"

"For the very simple reason," responded Miss Knight calmly, "that I didn't."

"But it's on record," said Mr. Kesley.

"But I didn't sell it," said Miss Knight.

Soon after this, however, a representative of Mr. Enos began demanding the rents. Then Miss Knight prepared to place a few thousand dollars on the altar of that fearful and wonderful thing, the law, to regain possession of her own property. A commission was appointed to see if there was such a person as Sarah A. Knight, of Havre de Grace, and lo and behold there was. Strangest of all, it was found that, save for the fact that Miss Knight received her surname by inheritance and Mrs. Knight hers through the medium of a husband, they were as like as a pair of peas. They were each born in Baltimore; they are each fifty years old; they are each of medium height and physicque; they each have blue eyes, brown hair and aristocratically aquiline noses; they each dress invariably in black, and neither one ever heard of the other before this case came on the carpet.

The case comes up at 10 o'clock next Monday morning in the Supreme Court before Justice Cohen, when both ladies will appear and meet each other for the first time.

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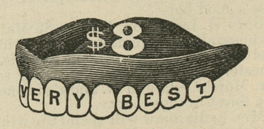

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