

The Particular Shopper

"What do you want for Christmas?" the kindergarten children sing, as they dance around their morning circle in December. And indeed, "What do you want for Christmas?" is the question that every one is thinking and asking in these brief days between now and that beautiful festival of the Christ Child. The stores are full of beautiful things. It is merely a question of fitting the purse and the present together and the rest is simple enough.

"Ood rest ye, merry gentlemen, let nothing ye dismay." is the burden of the song in an old Christmas carol, so the mere giving of gifts at a holiday time should be a very happy and a very profitable occasion. I have been up and down the earth and to and fro in it, this his-Satanic Majesty, and I have found many things you may be interested in.

The first thing every one wants to know is about Christmas cards, for a card with a quaint verse is a gracious thought for the Yuletide. Many soldiers have gone over the seas and a card knits up the ties of friendship. Many mothers at home would treasure one from the son who is in camp, miles away from her Christmas hearth. One of the prettiest cards I have seen was designed and written by a Richmond woman. It is decorated with the Union Jack, the tri-color of France and the stars and stripes in one corner, and this is the verse:

"Glory to God in the highest,"
The Christmas angels sing;
"Peace on earth, from heaven's high dome."

The loud hosannas ring,
The armies of the world in awe
And wonder halt, then kneel,
The accolade of righteous war
By angel hands is laid;
Like knights of old they spring to arms,
Fare forth, resolved to win,
To rid the world of brutish force
And serve the new-born King.

If you would be a real "Kris Kringle" helper, do go into the toy shops of Richmond and give to some child the wonderful, enchanting things that you see there. You know how you always loved to look at the toys in the illustrations of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" have the same lure to-day. It only seems a pity not to get the child and the gift together.

NOVEL AND SEASIDE

In a specialty shop down town are some very novel and suitable gifts for children. All sorts of war games for boys, squads of soldiers, artillery, with the guns for field work, battleships and destroyers and prancing steeds, with soldiers astride them, ready for the game in the nursery. One unique thing was a small suit case marked "from somewhere in France." It may be for a boy or a girl and is filled with eight or ten original toys—that will make a whole week of rainy days bright and happy.

In the same place I saw some tiny top-deck sets done in white wood and decorated in pink and blue figures. Toy heads conceal a pencil and pen, and the ink stand is another flat, round figure with a rosy face. I am sure that a small daughter just learning to write would adore to find such a set placed beside her stocking.

Some adorable dolls there are made out of cornucopis, and are designed and made by a Richmond woman. One is a Red Cross nurse with an infant in her arms, another is black mammy, and yet another is the little "ante-bellum gentleman" who is so popular the shop can't keep him on hand to display his charms. For the tiny baby there are some hand-painted white oilcloth bibs. These are decorated in nursery rime figures, and you are sure the baby would eat all of his oatmeal looking at curly locks on her cushion "feasting on strawberries, sugar and cream."

With a great many other gifts, I found a "world of toys." It is really a world, and it is filled with assorted toys to amuse a child, whether he is just getting over the measles or is only anxious to play for the afternoon. Skates and tricycles, bicycles and book and ladder wagons, express and all sorts of fire engines fill the shops. I saw a very odd wardrobe for a doll's house. It is hand-made and has a real mirror for the doll to see herself in.

OLD-FASHIONED NOSEGAY

IN GIFT FOR LITTLE GIRL.
One of the oddest gifts to be had this year is an old-fashioned nosegay to give a little girl. It is edged with a lace frill and finished with silver paper, but it isn't filled with flowers at all. The nosegay is made up of thimble and scissors, emery and tape measure. They look for all the world as if they had been laid right out of Peggotty's basket that David Copperfield was so fond of playing with.

There are fascinating dolls' clothes in this same shop, dresses and coats and smocks, with shoes and stockings to match, for those who are too busy to dress dolls at Christmas. Any number of character dolls dressed in silk rompers with smocked pockets and hand-dressed baby dolls and carriages for them to ride in.

You could spend the whole day in a toy store, but unfortunately, after the children you have satisfied, other people to think of at Christmas. A flat plaque is a useful thing to have on the porch or in the living-room and makes an inexpensive gift. This particular one was a Philippine tray decorated in a formal design of flowers. It is to hold fruit, and there were other of the same kind decorated in fruit and flowers. Pretty, knitting bags to be had in all kinds of silk and cretines, lined with satin and finished with odd little bows to match. Porto Rican henns make pretty gifts. You can find these in almost anything on the scale that you want. Dollies, dolls in the line drawn work, with the feet of a fine lace, and heavy linens worked, of course, in a heavier gown. These come in luncheon, break and afternoon tea sets, as well as in collars and cuffs. They are of

exquisite quality and the work is beautiful, if done.

Then there are lingerie pillow slips in almost every size and shape you can imagine. Some are embroidered and others have a simple lace inset and edge. In the same room with this needlework are some one-dollar vases. They are made of stained red and hang on the wall. The glass is colored brown or raspberry or peacock blue and they are most effective.

Another lovely gift is the Norwegian dwarf fir. It is a living Christmas tree, and is sold in a Della Robbia pot of blue and ivory color. Fixed up neatly in a gayly decorated box is a mahogany tray with a top for the glass, to be used beside an invalid's bed. A sprightly little verse accompanies the gift.

FRAMES AND BOXES OF DECORATED WOOD

Of course you find many painted flower pots and any number of picture frames and boxes of decorated wood. Some of the handsomest of these are in hand-done lacquer. They are made by the foremost craftsmen of this city. In addition to the picture frames, etc. boxes and all sorts of odd pieces, in bright red and black and gold lacquer. This craftsman uses the cypress wood, mostly for his work, and the cypress tree is designed on the top of many of the odd boxes that he makes.

In connection with wood work and wood carving, it is not a bad idea to send a tiny box of pine incense. It comes in a canister with a small candle stick to burn them in, and makes a very attractive present.

Then there are sewing baskets. Dainty wicker affairs, lined with satin and taffeta and filled with everything in the way of spools and scissors and thread that the feminine heart could desire. Note paper in blue and pale pink and lavender is attractively displayed in decorated boxes, tied up with ribbons to match, and right across from the note paper you see yards and yards of lovely striped velvets for houses. These velvets come in old blue and old rose, as well as pale pink and blue stripes and soft gray and deep purple. They make simple, pretty houses, and are most useful gifts. If you are thinking of houses, though, and want something a little more expensive, you might go across to the other side and find wonderful chiffons in Persian and Oriental figures. The dark blue is the mode to-day, and they have very pretty things in Georgette crepe, brown, dark blue and coffee color.

Upstairs in an infant department I saw some adorable tiny hot-water bags for the bottom of the baby's cradle. They are decorated in a hand-painted Dutch figure. Other tiny hot-water bags for the baby are plain and simple enough, but they fit into the most fascinating white flannel bunnies, which cover their plumpness and make them a sure-enough toy to play with.

Knitting bags made of ribbons sewed together in strips and gathered into hoops bound with gold braid make attractive gifts. In the same shop are featured some charming dressing gowns and matinees. These are fashioned of soft silk and crepe de chine, finished with plaited ruffles of chiffon and come in peacock blue, coral color and white. Tiny kimono for little girls are also to be found in the children's department of this store. These are the genuine Japanese kimonos, made of blue china silk, padded and lined with pale pink, and are embroidered in a delicate pattern of apple blossoms.

If you are thinking of slippers, I saw some smart silver and gold evening slippers. One pair is embroidered in tiny beads in a lovely design and another is simply finished in a simple rhinestone buckle. Here you can find a gay assortment of bedroom slippers—little red ones for children, red ones for the mother, and slippers in all sorts of practical and useful designs, and dainty silk mules, made of quilted satin and embroidered in flowers. You can also get separate buckles here to be pinned on satin and brocade slippers. These come in rhinestones and cut steel heads, in the latest designs.

DIFFICULT TO SELECT

For THE MAN.
A man is the hardest known proposition when it comes to a Christmas list and what to give him. Some women give their husbands beautiful chairs for the living-room, which they never have been known to use; others give neckties which they never smoke and neckties that they never wear, any chance wear. It is really a hopeless task. Did you ever think of a shoe-blacking set? One in a shop not a footed miles away looks like a white footstool. But it is not a stool at all; the top opens up, and inside are all the necessary things for a comfortable "shine" at home. These also come in mahogany finish and other wood, and they are a never-ending source of comfort and pleasure to the lucky person who gets one.

Safety razors and smoking sets arranged especially for the soldiers are of our largest features of a booth in one of our largest department stores. They are very reasonable in price, and make useful gifts for the boys in camp. The smoking sets are small bags lined with rubber, to protect the tobacco from water, and in another pocket of the same bag is a tin pipe and pipe-stem. These bags are made of khaki and are as complete as possible. Some of the bags are more elaborate and have a cigarette-holder and cigarettes and "the makings" as well as the pipe. Small flashlights and tiny thermos bottles are displayed on the same booth, as well as the "best aid" kit for the surgeon and the usual "comfort" bags, with soap and toothbrush and sewing tools.

Jewelry cases for men and women, made of bright-colored leather and lined with velvet, are attractive holiday gifts in another shop. They also display a fine line of traveling bags, lined with dark silk and fitted out with everything in ivory that one needs for the toilet. Some are small suit cases and others are medium-size bags; both are hand made and fitted out in beautiful style.

Of course, when you go into a jewelry store to decide what you would like to send, your only limit is your pocket. You can find everything that you could desire, in precious stones, set in rings and pins, and silver and gold manufactured into arlequins to adorn. These are the old standbys, like silver card-cases and mesh bags, and smart sets of silver line military brushes and sets of silver engraved silver, and of course, silver articles for milady's dressing table and brooches to fasten the laces of her gown are always in order.

Gloves, stitched in black, are quite smart this season, though you do not find white as much the vogue as here,

and yellow. Pale gray gloves, stitched in black or a darker gray, are much more in vogue this season and look very "Christmasy" in a way, occurring in red and blue and sometimes in expensive crepe de chine boues, in white, pale yellow and pink, are acceptable gifts, of course, the dark boues is the smartest thing just now, but the pale colors are always becoming and are in excellent taste.

FLOWERS ARE WONDERFUL

And Christmas is a wonderful time to send Christmas vases. They are such beautiful poses, and they go to tell a story to the effect that the odor of Christmas violets and roses is something sweeter and more subtle than any other. The flowers will lift them up in the holiday fashion for you and tie the whole nosegay up with ribbon and silver lace.

Handkerchiefs are as sheer and delicate as summer snowflakes, and come in all the colors. Some are embroidered entirely in white, with tiny monogram insets, and others are done in the odd colors that are such a drawing card just now. These handkerchiefs also come in holiday boxes suitably decorated and ready for your card of greeting and message of good will.

Of course, you have thought of furniture, and chairs in every design and almost every material. The window shades are noted for their individuality and taste, but I saw some fascinating small things in one store that I am sure you would like. They are reproductions of an ancient Egyptian style in solid mahogany. One is called "Sister Susie" and is a tiny mahogany stand to hold your croquet ball. It was designed in Queen Anne's time and is one of the most attractive period pieces known as the "Aunt Mary" sewing stand. This is very much like the old Martha Washington sewing table. It is octagonal in shape and has several drawers and a lot of pockets. Now "Sister Susie" may be lifted by a handle and carried almost anywhere you please, but "Aunt Mary" is always small and convenient, usually stays where she is put, near the window or close to the lamp in the evening.

And at last we come to the adorable little curio shop, tucked away in its quiet place on a quiet street, where all the curios of the beautiful go to hunt out and admire the wonderful things to be had there. Of course, for Christmas there are many articles on sale which are not curios, but are, nevertheless, articles of interest to the purchaser of Yuletide presents. The Newcomb pottery is too well known to admit of any explanation, but here we find some fascinating examples of this New England craftsmanship. These are tiny jars, known as the "forty-fives jars" and are quite useful for small, short-stemmed flowers. New orleans, in her early days, imported olive oil in earthen jars, many of which had the capacity of a barrel. These jars finally found their way into the court-yards, where they served as settling cisterns for the muddy water of the Mississippi, and they were the children in their dramatization of the story of All Baba and the Forty Thieves. These tiny jars come in green and dull colors, and they bid fair to tell you the interesting story for a long time to come.

VICTORY LOAN POSTERS

SUITABLE FOR FRAMING.
This is the only place in town where you can obtain the Victory Loan posters from Canada. They are beautiful and are just the thing to have framed in narrow black to give to your college son or daughter. They are really remarkably executed and are full of the story of patriotism and self-sacrifice.

Lord Dunsany has much to say on the subject of people who do not like poetry. "It is to have no dreams and ambitions, no holy, majestic, golden days, to be unmoved by serene, mid-summer evenings or dawn over wild lands, singing or sunning little tales told by the fire—" and on he goes to speak to you of all the things in life. My curio shop is full of books of poetry, prose that is poetry, pictures that spell poetry. Illustrations that make the poetry live for you.

The Sunwise Turn Broadsheet, that quaint new shop in New York, has a new way of publishing modern poetry. It is the very latest thing now, and wise one and lover of the beautiful.

ENTERTAINMENTS AND CUSTOMS OF LONG AGO

Early in the fifteenth century, hurlebranes of great extravagance were introduced into the castles of the nobility, and even at court, where the noble ladies and lords were no doubt bored with the heretofore solemn celebration of the English Christmas. These hurlebranes were taken part in by all the retainers in the household, and elaborate costumes were provided, some of them of oriental splendor. In the sixteenth century, when the hurlebranes became more refined and were known as masques, from the masks still worn by the performers. They resemble the private theatricals or drawing-room plays of the present times.

Our Pilgrim fathers contemned no such frivolities in their Christmas celebrations. These masques were no doubt among the many worldly things at which their honest, religious hearts rebelled. They spent their very first Christmas in their newly adopted country, America, in bowing the logs to build the first house in Plymouth, Mass. To those who have never seen a Southern Christmas, can hardly be told the spirit of cheer and unbounded hospitality which exists, even in the poorest homes, though they had their inception in the days before the Civil War, when everybody's larder string was on the outside and nobody could do too much for his neighbor.

Each day before Christmas, Southern kitchens teemed with the roasting of mince pies, sausage, stuffing, steaming hot punch and savory vegetables. Christmas eve was made merry on the plantations by a program, usually original, entirely composed of songs sung by the negroes. Their innate humor and sense of harmony created a delightful performance. Southern negroes, and still have great respect for their masters, and as a consequence, were allowed to enter into the family's preparations for the holidays. Christmas breakfast was always a gala event, just less than the dinner table. Waffles, fried chicken, sausage, hot biscuits, fruit, sirup, coffee, chocolate and milk constituted a normal meal. After breakfast, "mammy" usually routed the youngsters, as well as the grown-ups, out into the yard, where they could assemble her apprehensions and prepare a feast fit for the gods.

The spirit still exists, but alas! for the high cost of living. It keeps us from so indulging our appetites. The matter-of-fact times and modes of thinking and living are driving away all the old happy traditions, until we are nations and individuals, are very reason to sigh to be kids once more.

to send out poetry in ballad form printed on a sheet of paper and illustrated with some formal figure or picture at the top. These you will find in this little Richmond place.

Of course, there is nothing new under the sun—you have guessed it. The New York shop has merely gone back to a very old mode of printing poetry, and it is certainly a most attractive way. You will find most of your favorite modern poets having their work brought out in such a manner from this original place, the Sunwise Turn Broadsheet.

"The Dreamers and Other Poems," by Theodosia Garrison, is one of the best Christmas books in this shop, and "A Garden of Paris," by Elizabeth Wallace, a story of Paris before the war, and holiday novels by Coningsby Dawson, who leaped into fame with "Cary On." "The Rubalvat of Omar Khayyam" is found there, beautifully illustrated by Willie Pogany, the Hungarian illustrator, who puts all the spirit of the East in every single picture that he paints, and the Omar calendar is done by the same artist. "Nursie's Little Rime Book" is a fascinating thing illustrated by Willie Pogany, the Dutch Kate le Maire, the Dutch Kate le Maire, who leaped into fame with "Cary On." "The Rubalvat of Omar Khayyam" is found there, beautifully illustrated by Willie Pogany, the Hungarian illustrator, who puts all the spirit of the East in every single picture that he paints, and the Omar calendar is done by the same artist. 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