

Howard, Farwell & Co. PIANOS

OUR CHRISTMAS SALE of Pianos is irresistible. Such a large and varied stock has never been shown in this city. Better make your selection now. Many purchases have already been made for Christmas delivery. New pianos as low as

\$145

We are offering many excellent Pianos in 1905 designs at \$195, \$225, \$250 and upwards, on the easiest terms. Chickering, Fischer, Franklin, Schaefer and other fine pianos are offered for your selection.

HOWARD, FARWELL & CO. 20 22 24 WEST 5TH ST. RELIABLE PIANO DEALERS. GRANT P. WAGNER, TREAS AND MGR.

MILTON'S BIG BUTTER STORE FARM SEPARATOR DAIRY 28c

The finest farm Dairy Butter you ever tasted. Made by thorough dairymen, who live by their trade, who are fixed up with all the modern dairy implements. Minnesota has some fine dairy farms. This butter is from some of the best ones. In 3 and 5 pound jars or by the pound.

Lots of Fresh DAIRY AT 20c AND 22c We buy our dairy direct from the farmers and can sell you a much fresher and better butter at lower prices than any other store.

Full Cream Cheese at 10c and 12c Good, rich, well cured cream cheese at 2c per pound less than other stores.

White Clover Honey, comb, 11c Very fine, full weight combs, worth 15c per comb.

MILTON DAIRY CO., Cor. 9th and Wabasha Sts.

Three More Days

To Do Your Shopping It will pay you to examine my line of Xmas Jewelry. It is without a doubt the finest assortment to select from in the city.

M. L. FINKELSTEIN 112 E. Seventh St.

A Dollar or Two

Will do to furnish a home at

Smith & Farwell's

BAKER'S Dancing Academy

Lili's Hall, Grand Opera House Bldg. Wm. H. Baker, Principal. A. H. Wids, Assistant. Dancing thoroughly taught and correctly practiced. We are convinced that ours is the best school of dancing in the city; let us convince you. Private lessons by appointment. N. W. Tel. Main 1776-L2.

French Dry Cleaners

We make a specialty of dyeing carpets, or making them into rugs. We can match any shade desired. Fancy laces, Battenberg and embroidered pieces handled carefully. Party dresses, opera dresses, gloves, ties, etc., dry cleaned like new.

CITY DYE HOUSE, ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS 50 East Sixth St. 242 Nicollet Av. 421 Wabasha St. 522 Nicollet Av.

FOR THE FAIR SEX

THE FINAL THREE DAYS

NOTHING BUT BUYING IS THOUGHT OF

What Men Like and What They Don't Want for Christmas—Hints for the Shopper Who Buys for Men and for the One Woman

Only three days more to shop and buy. And what a real luxury it is to shop for Christmas, and yet what varying points of view one hears in shops and cars in regard to this very gift giving. Said a very nice woman the other day: "Don't you just hate useful presents? I have one friend who thinks it is silly and trifling to send foolish gifts on Christmas, and I fully expect she will bestow a pair of high overshoes upon me—and although I need them bad enough—I should just like a thing like that." Once a woman sent me a pie and I was furious. I like dainty little trifles, even if they are silly. Thus one woman!

I met another woman, who said almost the exact opposite of that just quoted. She likes useful gifts and thinks the trash, as she called it, which is bought and sold at this time of year, is an insult to everyone to whom it is given. She includes in this trash, dinky little pen-cushions, blotters which don't blot, pen wipers which refuse to open up, picture frames which fall apart as soon as taken out of the box, and all manner and kind of absurd articles made to fool the unwary at this season of the year.

Now there is a great deal of reason in what that woman says. If you know what some one wants, and can obtain that thing, nothing will be more acceptable. There are, of course, if it is a woman, some sensible things, of which nobody can have too many. For instance, gloves never come amiss; there are, too, silk stockings, pretty little collar tops which come by the dozen and which every woman loves, silver toilet articles which fit in always, and other things which would fill a page. Now these are the sort of useful gifts which every one loves to receive and I believe even the woman mentioned above would except these useful things from her despised list.

For a man it is pretty hard to know what to get him, although one cannot go far wrong in giving him books. If you want to make him a handsome present, there are always standard works and dictionaries, or books of reference, unless he is a specialist in a certain line and you can get him some rare book that he particularly wants. There are, also, cuff buttons, umbrellas, studs, and silver brushes for men, and in these latter days it is not as difficult to choose something for a man as it used to be. The handsome leather set for his office desk is an acceptable thing for a business man, and they now include a picture frame for his wife's photograph, which some men are not able to live through the day without. Then it gives a man such a nice little domestic air to have his wife's picture on his desk and impresses chance visitors most favorably, especially kind old gentlemen who do not look much beneath the surface.

A few things it would be well not to give a man—and which it is hard for me to enumerate—may well be classed all together under the head of things-which-are-not-goods. Every woman will know to what I refer and popular bachelors will need no diagram. In that class may be included, silk things tied with ribbon and smelling to heaven of violet perfume; sofa cushions which ooze sachet powder and get it all over a man's coat when he leans back; and other little ribbon affairs which women make and send to their dearest friends.

When a man marries he usually throws away—or gives to his landlady—about a trunk full of this kind of junk accumulated during his bachelor days and which it would be just as well to eliminate before it falls into the hands of his wife. Not that she would worry, for she would be perfectly certain the only thing he really cared about was her picture—but, well, it's best to make a new start.

Anticipating the usual letters from young men asking what to buy for the one woman, I would say that anything from flowers and candy, up to jeweled hatpins, opera glasses, silver bags, shell combs, etc., are charming. A page could be filled, but unless one knew the degree of friendship, it is not possible to say much about the fitness of the gift.

Anticipating the usual letters from young men asking what to buy for the one woman, I would say that anything from flowers and candy, up to jeweled hatpins, opera glasses, silver bags, shell combs, etc., are charming. A page could be filled, but unless one knew the degree of friendship, it is not possible to say much about the fitness of the gift.

Anticipating the usual letters from young men asking what to buy for the one woman, I would say that anything from flowers and candy, up to jeweled hatpins, opera glasses, silver bags, shell combs, etc., are charming. A page could be filled, but unless one knew the degree of friendship, it is not possible to say much about the fitness of the gift.

Anticipating the usual letters from young men asking what to buy for the one woman, I would say that anything from flowers and candy, up to jeweled hatpins, opera glasses, silver bags, shell combs, etc., are charming. A page could be filled, but unless one knew the degree of friendship, it is not possible to say much about the fitness of the gift.

Anticipating the usual letters from young men asking what to buy for the one woman, I would say that anything from flowers and candy, up to jeweled hatpins, opera glasses, silver bags, shell combs, etc., are charming. A page could be filled, but unless one knew the degree of friendship, it is not possible to say much about the fitness of the gift.

Anticipating the usual letters from young men asking what to buy for the one woman, I would say that anything from flowers and candy, up to jeweled hatpins, opera glasses, silver bags, shell combs, etc., are charming. A page could be filled, but unless one knew the degree of friendship, it is not possible to say much about the fitness of the gift.

Anticipating the usual letters from young men asking what to buy for the one woman, I would say that anything from flowers and candy, up to jeweled hatpins, opera glasses, silver bags, shell combs, etc., are charming. A page could be filled, but unless one knew the degree of friendship, it is not possible to say much about the fitness of the gift.

FASHIONS FROM VOGUE

Prepared Specially for THE GLOBE



A pretty feature of many of the winter tailor made suits is the use of contrasting colors for collars and cuffs. The suit illustrated, for instance, which is made of black broadcloth with a satin finish, is trimmed with three shades of red cloth. The red is the rich tint seen in Jacqueminot roses and the darkest for the lowest, while the third shade is used for the middle collar, and the cuffs correspond. The coat is light fitting, with a straight front fastening under a fly and reaches to just below the curve of the hips. The sleeves are slightly full at the top and the skirt is walking length.

Another good model is of steel gray tweed made with a tight fitting double-breasted three-quarter coat trimmed with a dark purple velvet and wide turned back cuffs. The skirt is in seven gorges with lapped seams. Still another effective combination is seen in a light tan cloth gown made with a short jacket and box plaited skirt. This coat opens over a vest of the same cloth embroidered in tones of dull blue silk and fastened with small dark blue enameled buttons, and has a collar and cuffs of dull blue velvet. The hat illustrated in the drawing is of black velvet with a large rosset on the left side made of narrow cream colored front fastening under a fly and reaches to just below the curve of the hips. The sleeves are slightly full at the top and the skirt is walking length.

lot is involved. It is ordered, however, that in the future the matter of the manufacture of clothing for the army shall be left wholly to the discretion of the quartermaster general, the work to be done by contract or otherwise so long as the material is of the best quality and at the lowest prices.

WASHINGTON WITNESSES AN OFFICIAL WEDDING

Miss Glover is the Bride and Netherlands Minister the Groom

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—Jonkheer Rene de Mares Van Swinderen, the Netherlands minister, and Miss Elizabeth Lindsay Glover, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover, were married at noon today in the Church of Epiphany by Rt. Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, bishop of Washington, the rector of Epiphany, Rev. Dr. Radum, assisting.

After the ceremony the guests were entertained at breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glover on Farragut square, the guests being received by Mr. and Mrs. Glover and the bride and bridegroom.

Official Washington attended the wedding in full force, but the official character of the ceremony was through-out softened by a strict adherence to the Episcopal ritual. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was sung by a vested choir of forty voices and a wedding hymn followed the betrothal.

Shortly after 12 o'clock the bridal party arrived at the south door of the church. First came the ushers, Count Adam Molke de Hulfeld, of Denmark; Count Van Limburg Strum and Baron Van Tralvan Seroveskren, of Holland; Maj. C. L. McCawley, of the marine corps; Walter Van Rensselaer Dey and Clarence Robert. The bride entered on the arm of her father. At the other chancel awaiting them were the bridegroom and his best man, Baron Moncheur, the Belgian minister. Half of the center aisle was reserved for the diplomatic corps. All of the ambassadors were present with the exception of Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, who is indisposed. Practically the whole diplomatic corps was in attendance. Several cabinet members and their wives were present.

FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT'S

SPIRITUAL STORY OF CHILD-LIFE

IN THE CLOSED ROOM

"Judith is the most touching child character that Mrs. Burnett has given life to. Much as we all loved unanimously Little Lord Fauntleroy, as our hearts were won by Sara Crewe, we yet find in Judith a fascination that is irresistible. Mrs. Burnett's sympathy with the child spirit is exquisite; in Judith's little life history she tightens the very heart-strings of her readers."

Philadelphia Book News.

This is without doubt the most beautiful holiday book of the season. There are eight illustrations in colors, by Jessie Wilcox Smith, and exquisite page decorations, title page, end papers, etc., in pale green by William Jorden. Ask to see it at your bookseller. Cloth, large 12mo., \$1.50.

McCLURE, PHILLIPS & CO., 44-60 EAST 23D ST., N. Y.

styles are dissociated from motoring, unless in the case of an enthusiast whose fancy may run to wire automobiles, and it's safe to say frogs will be supplanted by loops on the few officers' coats still seen here and there in the byways.

Another woman known pretty well throughout the country for her success as a hostess may make New York her home for a part of the year. She is Mrs. James W. Thorne, of Chicago, and she would be a valuable acquisition to the Meadowbrook set, for she is the most accomplished horsewoman in the Midlothian Hunt club and owns a stable of the finest jumpers in the West. Mrs. Thorne again and again has humbled the pride of the haughty Onwentsia club, which flatters itself its equestriennes are without equals in the lake region—lays that flattery to its composite soul, that is to say, when the champion of the Midlothian isn't around. Fearlessness is expressed in every movement of Mrs. Thorne in the saddle. She tops timber that would make many an M. F. H. draw rein and slip away to a gap in the fence; and when it comes to such minor incidents as twelve-foot brooks her hunter is reasonably sure to be there with all four feet. Mrs. Thorne's favorite mount is her glossy beauty Morning Glory, on which she outdid the prowess of Vernon Booth, master of the Onwentsia hounds, and his fellow clubman, James F. Lord. It is almost certain Mrs. Thorne will be in the St. Regis in holiday week and that she will extend her stay there through January, unless she buys a Manhattan home in the meantime.

Positively the gayest hat seen in Sherry's the current week was worn by Stanley Cunningham's pretty daughter Polly, who ran down from her home in the Hub on a shopping trip with two friends and a chaperon. The differentiation is not a distinction without a difference, for what chaperon ever was as intimate as a friend? But to the hat. It had a square crown of white moul, narrow sable bands constituting the border. Linen lace draped the brim, which was of white beaver. A brown shaded ribbon chou under the left side of the brim produced a chic effect. Miss Cunningham is one of Boston's comeliest debutantes and gossip already has mentioned the names of a third of Gotham's cotillon leaders as those of swains sighing at her feet. The little feet seldom are still long enough to admit of many sighs, for pretty Polly is a lively young woman and she is making the most of her first season. She is a leader in one of the brightest of the younger sets.

Glady's Vanderbilt is likely to make popular among the season's debutantes the gentle art of cooking bonbons, which she learned in Paris. This versatile bud is not only a poet of promise but an expert confectioner. Every schoolgirl can make molasses taffy, of course. All she has to do is to cook four cups of molasses over a slow fire, test by dropping a little of the syrup into ice water to see if it becomes brittle and then pour the tempting paste into nicely buttered pans. It's delightfully easy—if the molasses doesn't burn. Little Miss Vanderbilt looks on taffy as rudimentary. She prepares nougats, caramels and even candied fruits with the skill of a Frenchwoman. If her careful mamma permitted her to manufacture the goodies extensively, a Gladys would like to do, the youthful artist might impair the prosperity of all the fashionable sweetie shops. Fortunately for the regular confectioners, the girl graduate's activity in that line is restricted to her chums, who revel in bonbons galore without having to squander any allowances.

Ellot on Wars and Monopolies

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—President Charles W. Ellot, of Harvard university, was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the midwinter banquet of the Cullis club here last night. President Ellot, in an address on "The University and the Ethical Problems for Our Time," said: "We may think we have advanced over the centuries that have gone before, but if we look back we shall find that the nineteenth century was the bloodiest of all modern cycles. We thought that the advent of long-range guns would prevent hand-to-hand conflicts, but the war of the past few months compared to battles of other days shows that while they cannot get together in the daytime they can attack at night.

"The industrial conditions of the country illustrate this same fact. The country is overriden with monopolies which have become a menace. Look at the labor union which is entirely created by the freedom of association. In England and in our own country the majority of the trust is created precisely as it was more than four centuries ago."

WHIRLPOOL BREAD

C. J. Wagener, 580 Robert street, says: "They all like Whirlpool Bread. It's so white, fresh and moist and sweet as a nut."

ASK YOUR GROCER.

ST. PAUL BREAD CO.

61 E. 6th St. Fourth Floor. Geo. W. Turner Holiday Gifts

I am displaying many beautiful articles suitable for Christmas Gifts, and would suggest Ladies' Writing Desks, burnt wood effect or plain, Tea Tables, Sewing Tables, Easy Chairs and Odd Furniture pieces.

All for \$1.80 A Great Magazine Offer

THE METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE is glad to announce a truly remarkable magazine offer, whereby all citizens of the United States may receive a popular, leading, illustrated magazine, for 12 months, and a copy of a vital and unique book, entitled

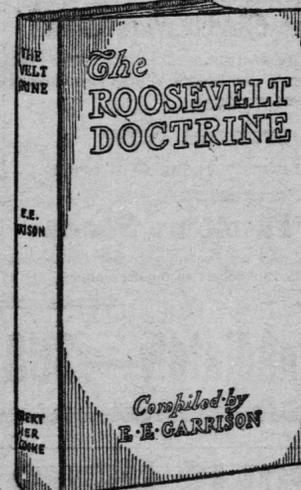
The Roosevelt Doctrine

For \$1.80—the price of the magazine alone. This is a copyrighted book. It is edited by E. Garrison, is bound in cloth, is handsomely printed, contains 190 pages, and sells through the book trade for \$1.00. The METROPOLITAN pays all postage on the book and on the 12 magazines. \$1.80 includes everything. This offer should appeal strongly to every man and woman in the land.



(Copyright, 1904, by Arthur Hewitt) THEODORE ROOSEVELT

WHAT THE BOOK IS: No more human document has been published for years than these utterances by the President. Seldom has a public man so candidly revealed himself and laid bare his inner personality. It is a book that should be read carefully by every American, no matter what his party affiliations may be. Nowhere else can be found so convincing an exposition of our duties and rights as American citizens. [The book is published by E. G. Cooke, New York.]



"These utterances must appeal to every American." —The Pittsburg Gazette. "It is worthy of a place in the library of every household." —Leslie's Weekly.

Here is the man who is to rule us for the next four years! IT IS YOUR DUTY to know what he thinks of the great issues of our times, such as: Anarchy—Immigration—Trusts—Capital—Labor—Corporations—The Panama Canal—Cuba—The Philippines—Lynching—The Tariff—The Navy—The Army—Civil War Veterans—Foreign Policy—Monroe Doctrine—War—Consular Service—Forestry—Currency—Money—Banking!

Great Writers who will contribute (in 1905) to the METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE SPECIAL HOLIDAY NUMBER.

- RUDYARD KIPLING ANTHONY HOPE JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS THOMAS NELSON PAGE JOHN FOX, Jr. JACK LONDON GEORGE ADE MRS. THURSTON ALICE DUER MILLER AND MANY OTHERS!

Begin your subscription with the great JANUARY HOLIDAY NUMBER

Cut out this coupon and send it to us with \$1.80

THE METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE, 3 W. 29th Street, New York City: I accept your holiday offer and send you \$1.80 herewith. Please send me the magazine for the next 12 months, and The Roosevelt Doctrine (both prepaid).

Name _____ Street No. _____ (94) Town _____ State _____