# WHAT TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS

HAT to buy for gifts at Christmas time is a perplexing question to many, especially if one's list is long and the purse is short. The shops are full to overflowing with pretty things, but to purchase appropriate presents as well as pretty ones is rather an important item in the selections. The tastes of the friends who are to receive the gifts should be taken into consideration, as well as the age. A young woman would not have use for an article which would be suitable for Grandma. A small boy does not appreciate wearing apparel. That is too sensible for his idea of Christmas cheer. Father would feel rather awkward with a fancy salad bowl and surely mother would not have use for a mustache cup. The articles in the following list are selected with a view to appropriateness and are all purchasable in the Portland shops:

#### FOR GRANDPARENTS.

Nothing which suggests old age. Everything that makes them feel sure you expect them to be with you many Christmas

Attractive sofa cushions, Pretty footstools. Newset fancy in carriage robes. Traveling clocks.

Book rests. Traveling rugs.

Cozy chairs, with book rest. Bureau silver. Silver-topped shopping bag for grandmother Lace fichus and caps for great-grandmother

Lace noises win and caps for great-grandmoner.
Cut giass vinsigneites.
Lorgnettes.
Portable case containing photographs of all
the members of the family.
Handsome thimble.
Dainty workbox.
Pretty needlework accessories.
Chatelaine spectable case or any pretty spectable case.

tacle case.

Work table.

Reading table.

Handsone lamp or lamp shade specially ed to eyes.
andsome alghans for the couch for an

ernoon nap. Rending glass.

An easy chair. An ottoman.

Umbirella.
Favorite picture, charmingly framed.
Gold pencil.
A reading lamp.
Pair of tur-lined gloves.
An eyeglass hook.
An article of dress.
Atomizer and some dainty perfume.
Down coverlet.
Wrist bag.
White mull ties.
Chatelaine cass for eyeglasses.
Eyeglass chain, with ear piece,
Gun metal key ring.
Elicerdown bath robe (latest style).
Elack necktie.

#### FOR MOTHER.

A new chair for her place at the table.
A small rocker for sewing time.
Hamboo jurdiniers stool and a plant.
Eyegiaus hook and chain.
An address die with stationery.
A triplicate mirror.
Eswing machine.

Sewing machine. Carving set. Half a dozen ribbon-covered waist hangers.

Shopping bag.
Evening wrap and fan.
Slik skirt.
Dainty lingerie.
Vieiting cards with case, Fur piece. Soitle fine tollet water, Dressing inble. Locket engraved, with picture incide.

era glansen.

Hing.

Bureau fittings in ivory.

A set of books, or one favorite volume, with special binding.

An individual set for her place at the table.

Antique candiesticks. Antique candlesticks.
Any attractive home furnishings.
Table linens in their manifold aspects.
Counterpane.
China, chocolate pot, cracker jars, set of fine plates.
Silver or glassware.

liver or ginssware.
Sever or ginssware.
Sever pieces for the table.
Sreakfast, tea, or coffee cups,
dandsome novelty or needful in the way

furniture.
Stationery.
Fretty laces.
Chatchaine.
Set of Japanese embroideries.
Handsome cardcase.
Plece of out ginss.
Framed picture of father.
A Navnjo blanket.
A dainty sashet.
Handsome umbrella.

# FOR FATHER.

A new chair for his place at the table. Silver pocket-knife with his initials. Small pocket whetstone for sharpening knife. A sweater for outdoor sports. Pocket stampoase. Shaving stand. House coal.

having stand with appointments. Plain gold sleeve links with initial. Colf sticks. Cap and sweater.

Suitcase.
Gold pocket pencil.
Dress suit shirt studs.
Brush and comb case for traveling bag.
Shaving materials.
Focket mirror.
Traveler's bottles.
Home-made negligee shirts (slik or pongee).
Rain coat.

Rain coat. Smoking Jacket, Cigar case, nese curios-trays, ash-holders, etc.

Ombrella. Drop light for gas. Bex neckties. Memorandum book. Silppers.

REMEBRANCES TO AC-QUAINTANCES.

Little volumes.

Souvenir cards, Christmas cards, Paper weights, Pin trays, A home-made cake, Flowers. Music Banket of fruits.

## SCHOOLS ARE UNSANITARY. Plumbing Inspector Corroberates the

Previous Reports.

Sanitation in the public schools forms the basis of the annual report of Plumbing Inspector T. E. Hulme, filed yesterday with the City Auditor,

The inspector corroborates the report of the committee of three published in yesterday's Oregonian, as to the existing conditions in many of the largest schools. The Brooklyn School is the worst, he thinks. But several others are close up, and the Brooklyn leads simply because of the entire lack of sewerage in the neighborhood, while the others have at The system installed in the new schools during the past year receives the inspector's indorsement. Something is wrong with all the old styles, and he recommends that the new system be placed in

every school building. The Atkinson School does not necessitate details. "At the Atkinson School the repairs required are of a general nature and should be attended to without delay."

#### FOR A DAUGHTER, SISTER OR FRIEND.

Work box or work bag. Veil, ribbon or lace case. in, rings, necklace, dress stude fundkerchief, gloves, ribbons, Opera glass.
Party bag.
Hand-made lingerie.
Clock.

eather boa. Evening slippers, bedroom elippers.

Stationery,
Saltonery,
Saltonery, Circular wicker table for her room.

Some new music.
Subscription to a good magazine.
Punching bag.
A watch,
Shell hairpin.
A framed picture of her favorite author.
Shirtwaist studs.
Shoe trees.
Chaffing dish

Shoe trees.
Chaffing dish.
Place of recognized pottery.
Indian basket.
A skirt box.
A skirt box.
A skirt waist box. Procure ordinary boxes and cover them with some pretty materials.
Indian clubs.
A new evening hat.
Dotted swiss bureau set.
Hostery—hand-embroidered.
White swhater,
Turkish slippers.

White sweater, Turkish slippers, Material for a new waist, Japanese cardcase, Pretty neckwear, A leather grip, Brooch or stickpin. isrosch or silekpin.

A bookense tif she in fond of books).

A set of an author's works, with a bookplate.

A neck chain and locket.

A famous book with special binding.

An antique plate or chair.

A deak.

white kid belt, Indian bead belt, hell pin. mall wicker traveler's case. 'raveler's clock. Feather boa. White fox boa.

#### FOR BOYS.

Overalls. Nose guard. Toy typewriter. Buckboard, A new dog, Indoor games, Assorted pencils Pewter soldiers. Pewter soldiers.
Deak.
Blackboard.
Sand pile.
Punching bag.
Album for camera prints.
Hicycle.
Tool chest.
Magic lantern.
Pyrography outfit.
Microscope. nints. lubber goods. nch and judy show. A savings bank.
A savings bank.
A child's coin set.
A dictionary.
Books of adventure.
Waterproof satchel.
Fair of skates and a bag.
Indian suft. ian suit.

## FOR GIRLS.

White enamel bureau.
White enamel chiffonier,
Hand sewing machine,
Tennis pet.
Some tennis balls. Some tennis balis.

Racquets.

A secretary.

A savings bank.

A child's coin set.

A dictionary.

A fox terrier.

Mandolin or guitar. A rain coat. Rubber boots. Bracelet. Hair ribbons. Tea party dishes in a basket with dollies. Juliet slippers. Manicure scissors, or a full manicure set. Ring. Music cabinet. Music. Music. roll. Bonbons. Bonbons.
Lace collar.
Set white furs.
Child's umbrella.
Kid gloves.
Piece of bendwork.
Bend purse.

# FOR THE BABY.

Toys of every variety, Baby jumper. Studs. Sib and collar pins, Mug. Enife, fork and spoon, Pusher. Silver or china porriger. Carriage aighan. Carriage parasol. Dainty jacket. Wrapper. Carringe boots. Baby tender. A share in a building association. An antique spoon or cup.

A high chair.

A savings bank with a good-luck piece in it.

A little house sweater.

Etart a library with a good nursery book.

Ivory rings for teeth.

THE POSTMAN.

Harrison-Street School. The lack of sewerage in Fulton Park and vicinity is

the cause of the school there being un-

sanitary.

The plumbing law is satisfactory according to Inspector Hulms. He says: The present law governing plumbing. drainage and ventilation has given generally satisfactory results. It protects the proper-ty-owner or builder against inferior mate-rials being used on his work, and in many other ways improves the system of sanitation, I would recommend that with a few minor changes it be left as it now stands. Portland's growth is shown by the fol-

During the last year there has been more than seven miles of new sewer system in-stalled in the City of Portland, which has greatly increased the work in this office. There were 873 entire new buildings comleast a sewerage system to discharge in. pleted with plumbing systems and 688 alterations and additions up to December 1, 1903, showing an increase over past years. While there is a remarkable lack of study and knowledge of sanitation shown in our city. we must be fair and say that when the de-fects have been pointed out in the plumbing and ventilating systems, they have been rectified in all cases.

Weak Lungs.

Those who have weak lungs cannot be too and should be attended to without delay."

says the report. The open vault of the Brooklyn School is condemned. The High School needs new fixtures on the upper floors, the basement being now in a sanitary condition. The Park School needs all new fixtures, so does the old portion of the Sunnyside School. The Williams-Avenue School needs a general overhauling. Modern fixtures are required in the

# FOR A SON, BROTHER OR

FRIEND. noe-blacking case complete, ecktic fastener, ning dress protector. liges shirts, to be neatly made at he ical instruments. Andrope for his den.
A charm for his watch chain. Monogram ring. Picture of his favorite statesman, Presiden

r notes personage.
Sweater.
Book trough.
A good college song book.
Some popular songs.
Drinking cups in leather.
Goggles for auto riding.
Dumb-bells, boxing gloves.
Desk fittings.
Hatbox. Hatbox, Set of clothes hangers. Antique pieces for his room. Necktie to wear with dress suit.

Nection is a second of the sec Sora cushion in Russian Stickpin case. Letter case Leather case for cuffs. Leather case for cuffs. Poetage stamp case. Court plaster case. Shaving case. Key ring.

Photograph frame. Pipe rack. A record book for books he has read. A record book for Afghan, Lamp, Plaster cast,

Sath robe. Dress suit protector. Tobacco pouch, Smoking jacket. Match safe. Ash tray. Cigar case. Studs, Leather case for ties, etc. Sleeve buttons,

A family group picture for an absentee). Scarf pin. Scarf ring. Watch. Watch.
Pocket-knife.
Key ring charm.
Ink well.
Paper knife.
Tooth powder bottle case,

Seal.
Matchcase.
Matchcase.
Subscription to favorite periodical.
Umbrella.
Cane.

Cane safety razors. Dumb-belia Dumb-bells. Indian clubs, punching bags, etc. Sporting goods of all sorts. Anything in the line of his hobby. Articles for his room, Handkerchiefs,

Silver pencil, Watch stand.

#### dar or other handsome calenda FOR THE INVALID.

m book, with pencil.

A set of new curtains for the invalid's room An air cushion. An album filled with new photographs of the anuly, friends and neighborhood views.

A small atias.

A block of crystal cut into many-sided prisms for a sunny window.

A sliver call bell, with a monogram.

A stand and some new plants. The family and friends may contribute to this gift, each plant bearing the donor's card, with a merry streeting.

Mant bearing the donor's carrecting.
Subscriptions to magazines.
Latest books.
Fancy house slippers.
Dainty dressing sacks.
Lace-trimmed negligees,
Music box.
Box of flowers.
Easy chair.
Eaok rest.
Indian basket.

# FOR THE MINISTER.

A message of good-will, signed by the moors of the congregation, either in a frame n booklet form.

A sarge ham.
A new carriage (a co-operative gift).
A riding horse (a co operative gift.)
A pocket stamp case.
Magazine subscription.
Desk fittings.
Gold pencil.
Memorandum book.
Muffler. Order on tailor Ton of coal. Box of apples. on tailor for new suit.

# FOR THE DOCTOR.

A carriage robe. Desk fittings.
Office fittings.
Office clock.
Carriage clock.
Pocket pencil.
Calendar. Picture, Office cash box,

Hooks, Fancy lamp for electric light,

# FOR THE SERVANTS.

A holiday treat—some tickets for a concert or good entertainment. or good entertainment.
A new dress pattern.
Money accompanied by a box of candy or stationery.

Gloves. Umbrellas. Pretty pins.

THE MILKMAN.

THE WASHWOMAN.

A turkey. Warm shirtwalst. New market basket. Bushel of potatoes. THE POLICEMAN.

#### HIS WRATH IS COOLED. Theodore Gruemiger Bails Out Man He Had Arrested.

After charging Conrad Knels with threatening to kill him and having him locked in the city jail. Theodore Grueniger became repentant and put up the ball for the man's appearance in court. Both defendant and witness in the case are Germans, and a string of dialect was all that could be learned of their trouble However, Gruemiger was very indignant when he ordered Kneis arrested and very repentant when he came back to rescue him from the horrors of the bastile. "It was all a mistake," he explained to the captain, but the captain would not dis miss the charge until it had been heard in court. When he saw that he could not get the prisoner out by withdrawing the charge, he furnished the ball himself.

Among the pieces of property advertised for sale in yesterday's Oregonian for de-Port of Portland Property Delinquent. linquent taxes were several lots in timers despise as nuisances, on the countries addition to St. Johns, which were purchased by the Port of Portland some time ago, as part of the site for the site fo time ago, as part of the site for the drydock. Just how the taxes were al-lowed to become delinquent is not known. They are on the 1902 roll, and the property was probably purchased before the taxes were due, and the paymest of them taxes were due, and the payment of them was not attended to by selier or purchaser. It is a matter of small moment, as the taxes amount to less than \$30, and the many pennies were needed at this season. Next he asked the clerk if pennies the mistake was discovered in time to were received in casks, and was told that



WALLA WALLA COMMERCIAL CLUB GOES ON RECORD.

State of Washington Is Urged to Help -- Popular Subscription May Be Started.

The Commercial Club, of Walla Walla, Wash., is interesting itself in the build-ing of the portage railroad around the Cellio rapids in the Columbia River, and proposes to do all it can to have the matproposes to do all it can to have the mat-ter carried through to a successful, finish. Resolutions to this effect have been passed and a copy of the same were re-ceived by the local Chamber of Commerce. The Walla Walla organization wants the State of Washington to take a hand in the matter and if this is found impracticable, it advocates solociting subscrip-tions from farmers of the state who will be benefited by the road. The resolutions

in full are as follows: Resolved, That the Walla Walla Commer-cial Club desires to assist in every way to-ward the construction of a portage railroad at The Dalles and believes that the State of Washington should assist if possible, in the construction of said road, and, if legal ob-lections present such assistance was believe jections prevent such assistance, we believe that every business man and farmer of the Inland Empire should subscribe toward the

We also request the Oregon Legislature not we also request the Oregon Legislature not to repeal the appropriation now made for the construction of said road, and guarantee to assist in every way possible toward the opening of the Columbia River.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Chamber of Commerce of Portland and to the Oregon Legislature.

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The receipt of this document from a Washington city was a pleasant surprise to those who are interested in having the of the letter will be made by the Chamber of Commerce and used in support of an attempt to have the Legislature leave the

Other similar expressions of opinion upon the necessity of the building of the portage road, that have been received by the Chamber of Commerce, lead the mem-bers to have strong hopes that the bill will be allowed to stand. Among the residents of Eastern Oregon and Southeastern Washington, there appears to be a demand that the road be built. pressure will be brought to bear to have the wishes of these people respected.

A letter was received from State Senator W. W. Stelwer, at Fossil, Or., in which he announces that he is in favor of having the appropriation for the portage road stand as it is. He believes also that the Government should purchase the right of way for The Dalles-Cellio

#### LISTS OF CHRISTMAS BOOKS. Library Ready for Holiday Season-Books for the Blind.

The bulletin boards in the circulatingroom are now filled with the Christmas All the material the library sesses on the subject is there brought out, history, manners and customs, poetry, Christmas stories, etc. This will be interesting to those with special Christmas plans and particularly suggestive to the teachers and their pupils. Miss Derick-son has also arranged picture bulletins. using Milton's "Hymn to the Nativity," with the beautiful illustrations by Frank A. Dumonde, which was published in the

Century in 1900.

The reference-room has lists posted on Colombia and Panama, also a bibliography of Herbert Spencer, including both his writings and criticisms upon him. On Friday, December 18, Miss Hassier will omit the usual Greek story told to the children, and in its place will tell the last story of the textiles; then this ex-

hibit will be removed.

The library has lately received the gift of some books for the blind from the Xavier Free Publishing Society, of New York City. These books are in New York point; they are now catalogued and may be taken from the library under the usual regulations. The following is the list: Cusey—Bible and Its Interpreter Bi282-C338
Causende—Workings of the Divine Will. Herbert—Wayside Tales Bi240-C374
Hilleger—Will of God Bi240-C374
Jouin—What Christ Revealed Bi282-238
Vaughn—People's Manual on the Holy
Sacrifice of the Mass Bi260-v371

Small Coins Disappear.

A boy called at a bank yesterday and asked for \$10 in copper cents or pennies, as they are usually called. The clerk behind the counter stooped down and seizing a small cask capable of containing ten worth. A man, who had been getting a check cashed at the next window, no-ticed that the head of the keg had several large seals with pieces of red tape at-tached stuck on it. He first asked the boy what he was going to do with so many they were, and nickels and dimes as well.

These coins are sent from the mint free tation. Some banks have to order several kegs a year, especially kegs of nickels, which disappear like the snow in Spring, and no one knows what becomes of them. The street-car companies gather in a few and return them, but these are only "a drop in the barrel." At Christmas time, and especially at hoppincking time, country banks draw on Portland for bushels of nickels, and the banks here have to supply them. In all some \$3000 or \$4000 in nickels are "used up" here every year. A great many of them are fed to nickelin-the-slot machines, and are never seen again, at least by the men who put them in the slots. The disappearance of pennies and nickels is wonderful, but many have noticed the same tendency in any gold they have ever laid hands on.

#### CAN DINE AT HOME

Before Taking the "Spokane Flyer," for Eastern Washington Points.

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To cure scrofula, salt rheum, dyspepsia catarrh and rheumatism, take Hood's Sar-

saparilla.

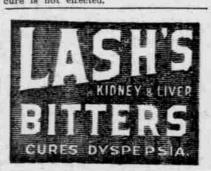
The skin ought to be clear; there is nothing strange in a beautiful face.

If we wash with proper soap, the skin will be open and clear, unless the health is bad. A good skin is better than a doctor, .

The soap to use is Pears': no free alkali in it. Pears', the soap that clears but not excoriates.

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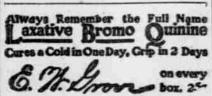
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