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The Christmas Joys That Live



THE SWIFT-PASSING years have revealed no gift more perfect than the well-chosen book. It may be the gift of a book of poetry, lifting the spirit with new inspiration, or a romance giving release from the pressure of sordid work-a-day cares. Or perhaps a book of travel into the quaint, the curious, the far places of the earth, a great biography affording a delightful acquaintanceship with the witty, the wise, the gay, the good of our own or other times. But this thing is certain-there is a book for every taste and that book can be found in our stock.

Books for Children Not Just Any Book, But the Right Book

Stories That Sister

Will Enjoy

Jan, the little lame boy of Hamelin Town couldn't keep up with the children who fol-lowed the Piper. Then the mountain opened and—that is just the beginning of the ad-

A new edition with Jessie Wilcox Smith illus-trations of this well-loved story of Joe, Beth, Meg and Amy.

Mildred, who has lost her doll, is introduced by the Moon-Man to Tom and Old Salt and they all stow away on a ship with an ex-tremely polite captain and a mutinous crew.

Whistling Jimps is a unique and charming character and this story of him in his own Virginia mountains is one that both brother and sister will enjoy.

The Hill of Adventure by Aldon-\$1.75 What girl of 15 would not feel a thrill over the prospect of exploring a tract of the Rocky mountains of which she was sole

The Hop Pickers by Canfield-\$1.50

Fairy Tales from Far and Near

The Fortune of the Indies

All theseand others-

are in waiting

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f girl life in the sixtles

East of the Sun and West of the Moon

illustrated by Kay Nielsen-\$3.50 And what other artist has better caught the spirit of these beautiful wild tales from the North?

by Katharine Pyle-\$2.00 Witcherles, enchantments and spells and, as the title indicates, they come from far and

Swift in action, this is a story of a girl, her two brothers and the model of an old clipper. There is the atmosphere of the old shipping days of New England, the rich mysteries of China, and through it all the strong salt smell of the sea.

Mildred, Tom and Old Salt by Osgood

Stories by Mrs. Molesworth-\$3.50 Quaint, old-fashioned tales about the Cuckoo Clock; the Six Poor Little Princesses, Car-rots and many others.

Through the Cloud Mountain

by Bernard-\$2.50

Little Women by Alcott

Whistling Jimps by Turpin

Books You Can Read Together

Even if each of you belongs to a different one of the Seven Ages-Seventeen, Thirty-seven, Seventy-here are some books you can chuckle over, sigh over, turn through with bated breath-find a common age in! Take, for instance:

"We know why green peas make the best cur-rant jell. Why and wherefore the peanut-tree grows; But alack and alas! there is no one can tell Why a rabbit should wobble his nose."

Do YOU know? Buddle didn't. Neither did the Yellow Dog, nor the Larlest Beaver, nor the "Possum, nor any of the others who set out adventuring to find Truth, "who lies at the bottom of a well." What they found and what they did on the way combine to make Bert Les-ton Taylor's

"THE WELL IN THE WOOD" one of the most delightfully quaint books of the year. Unless, of course, an exception is made of Lofting's new book about

"THE VOYAGES OF DR. DOLITTLE" Here is another example of REAL nonsense a book you can chuckle over together.

Here are others of the "read together" kind Katrinka by Haskell-\$2.00

A story of a little Russian girl and her brother in the days before the revolution. Two-Legs by Ewald-\$1.75

A delightful story of how man came into the world. The Story of Mankind by Van Loon-

\$5.00 The book which won this year's Newberry Prize for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children.

Master Skylark by Bennett-\$1.90 and \$3.50

A heautiful story of Shakespeare's time of a little Straiford boy who had a wonderful

The Way of Poetry by John Drinkwater-\$2.00

A new anthology of poems chosen by a poet. Bruin by our Mary Carolyn Davies-\$2.00 The exciting adventures of a little bear.

The Mouse Story by With The annals of a family of mice, late residents in the parish of Kerteminde in Denmark.

Bannertail by Seton-\$2.00 This story of a gray squirrel le as vivid a portrait as Seton's Lolo, Rag or Vixen,

Maida's Little Shop by Gilmore

Masters of the Guild by Lamprey Tales of the golden days when master arti-zans made beautiful things and almost any-thing was more than likely to happen.

Gifts of Distinction

Books for Brother The Mutineers by Hawes-\$2.00

th style Westward Ho! by Kingsley-\$3.50

A narrative of high achievements, culmin-ating in the overhtrow of the Armada.

Dan's Tomorrow by Heyliger-\$1.75 The whirr of machinery in a busy factory, the invigorating air of an island camp, snappy naval officer, philosopher and gen-tieman cook combine to make a most read-able story for boys.

Boys With the U.S. Foresters by Robt. Wheeler \$1.75 by Nobl. W metch 91.19 Written with the co-operation of the chiefs of the Department of Forestry, this is not only an excellent story, but one filled with an intimate knowledge of the great woods. It ought to be particularly interesting to our boys here in the great Northwest.

Og, Son of Fire by Crump-\$2.00 The story of a primitive boy, the first to master the instinctive fear of fire and make it his servant.

The White Company by Doyle An excellent story of hard blows and feats of arms, the exploits of a company of Eng-lish bowmen in France and is Castile dur-ing the Hundred Years' War.

Moby Dick by Melville

A wild, beautiful romance with the very secret of the sea.

Poems of American Patriotism chosen by Brander Matthews A collection of patriotic poems which de-scribe feeling as well as action.

Sandy Flash by Lisle Accurate details of trapping and animal life, plot and counterplot, adventure and escapes make this a thrilling tale for a winter's night.

Gifts of Taste

Incense The popular Lucas and Vantine brands are included in our recently received shipments. All the best liked odors in popular gift boxes moderately priced.

Cowan and Cherbourg Pottery

Flower Bowls, Bulb Bowls, Vases, Fruit Bowls and other designs. Rich and radiant in color. A wide variety from which to Hurd's and Crane's Gift Stationery

This year's showing is bigger and better than ever before. Beacriptions are useless. There are small gift boxes and everything between up to complete cabinets, both in wood and leather.—"The Write Gift."

Leather Hand Bags

For the woman this is 'an ever-popular, ever-acceptable gift suggestion. We have a large number of different designs-all of them just received and consequently the very latest style-at a great range of prices, "What they are carrying on Fifth Avenue, we are showing."

unions. "A werkman must have \$1.70 to-day for wery dollar he received in 1914 to .-sceive an equal quantity of food and commodities. These fig-ures are based on government star tistics. While it is true that food prices have declined somewhat, that item is but 38 per cent of the cost of living. Heat, shelter, light, trans-portation and other things have

HOOD RIVER MAN NAMED APPLES BRING LOW PRICE

Head of Apple Growers to Attend Growers of Imbler Receive Less

California Conference.

Than Cost of Production.

"Talk of reducing wages is all wrong," said Mr. Morrison in de- SNOWS HALT ROAD WORK nouncing the alleged propaganda to the Lost Lake Project Construction

Beaders to go into details at the Multinomah hotel, where the your starting. The hotel will be convention hadquarters next year.
Wistors Are Entertained
There will be a public meeting is the Labor temple, when the two men will speak on what they hope for the Portland engineers of the exchange submitted a letter urging appointment of W. Lucius is a portland engineer and some time gos submitted an application for the general plobs. Mr. Lucius & Lucius is a Portland engineering jobs. Mr. Lucius is a Portland engineer and some time ges submitted an application for the general plob. Mr. Lucius & Lucius is a Portland engineering at the University of Multinomah Typographical union.
Jubilation over the recent election throughout the country was expressed by Mr. Morrison He de clared that men hostile to labor were defeated so generally that the Harding administration for the state blighway commission, who is an applicant. Professor Hool stated that he hard hoog with a bot while a state he had thought engineer of the state blighway commission, who is an applicant. Professor Hool stated that he harding administration for the genering hundbooks soon to be issued.
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Wage Cuts Attacked.

NATIONAL OFFICIALS

OF LABOR IN CITY

Secretary Morrison Holds Open Shop Fight Still On.

CONVENTION PLANS LAID

Visitors Making Arrangements

for Federation Gathering Next Year: Two Are to Speak.

of living. Heat, shelter, light, transportation and other things have gone up in cost." Mr. Morrison predicted that the next congress will provide for an amendment to the constitution open-ing the way for a national child labor law. He also expects to see a law that will provide for a presi-dential primary instead of leaving the nomination of a president longer in the hands of party conventions.

That the reported shortage of common labor is "bunk" and that he fight for the open shop, although it has been driven under cover, is satively by such men as Gary, Schwab and others, while Attorney General Daugherty is lending every facility at his command, was the statement of Frank Morrison, was the statement of Labor, who reached Fortland yesterday.

ular monthly meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers in the Portland Chamber of Commerce dining room tonight. Various phases of the problem have been handled by subcommittees which have re-ported from time to time and a sum-nary of these reports has been pre-pared for discussion at tonight's meeting.

pared for discussion at tonight's meeting. Steps necessary to move 166,000 men, feed them, handle all supplies and munitions and care for the men in the field will be explained by Major B Park, corps of engineers, chairman of the general committee. The question of railroad equipment for movement of troops and sup-piles and capacity of roads and water transportation facilities has been studied. Strength of bridges

been studied. Strength of bridges for movement of artillery has been given thought and where it has been deemed necessary to strength-

dorsement of W. W. Lucius for Fortland yesterday. With Secretary Morrison is Will-lam J. Spencer, secretary of the building trades section of the fed-Place and McCullough Backed.

building trades section of the fed-eration. They came to complete arrangements for the 1923 conven-tion of the American Federation of Labor, which meets here October 1. They met last night with local labor leaders to go into details at the Multnomah hotel, where they are staying. The hotel will be conven-tion the firm of Powell & Jacobs, consulting engineers of Seattle.

the of deemen necessary to strength-en these structures plans have been made. A complete copy of the re-port will be sent to the war depart-ment at Washington, D. C. Another important feature of the meeting tonight will be the annual election of officers. F. S. Cook, mendant of the scelaty will meeting president of the society, will preside

California Conference. MOOD RIVEH, Or., Dec. 11.—(Spe-clal.)—A. W. Stone, manager of the Apple Growers' association, was designated Saturday by the Hood River Traffic association, was sent the Hood river valley at a con-ference of northwestern apple ship-bers and deciduous and citrus ship. pers of California to be held at Sacramento. Cal., the latter part of the month. The California in the Sacramento of the antity ping in-terests will be a feature of the an-mual meeting of the state fruitgrow.

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runai meeting of the state fruitgrow-ers and farmers. The need of reforms in transpor-tation will be the chief (opic of dis-cussion at the California meeting, it is said.

For Mother-

For Dad_

Athletic goods.

For Sister-

Goods, Bicycles. For the Boys-

Flashlights.

lators, Toasters, Heaters, etc.

railway which the Hammond Lumber company plans to build from the dike of district No. 2 on the Coweeman river to its timber about five miles east of Kelso is being completed, and actual construction of the railway is expected to be started early in the spring. This railway will tap about 100,000,000 feet of lumber owned by the Hammond company. The logs will be made known at the res-

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The Joy that Lives

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Our tables are full to overflowing with the leading manufacturer's brands of greeting cards. A thousand different sentiments for a thousand different tastes. Surely you'll find the card you want here,

Toyland Games Dolls Toys

Removal Sale

The Removal Sale in Toys, as well as in other departments, is still in progress and offers many striking values. Particularly interesting is the Removal Bargain Counter, which contains hundreds of Christmas bar-gains in Toys, Dolls and Games.

There are only 11 more shopping days before Christmas. No matter where you shop this year, shop early.

Third and Alder Streets

Toys and Dolls

Mama Voice Doll

Another hig shipment of those popular walk-ing Mama Voice Dolls has just arrived. It is cotton stuffed, has shoes and stockings, rompers lied with bow ribbon, white collar and cuffs, hat to match sult. Vrey hard to break head and hands. Has a real \$2.75

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lackboards This board has a revolving chart of 12 les-sons. It drops down in front and has parti-tions for stationery, chaik, erasers, etc. Size of board 20 % inches wide and 40 \$5.00 inches high. Each -Other sizes at \$3.50, \$4.25 and \$6.00 each.

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