## Our List of Suggestions Grows Larger as the Number of Days Grow Smaller---Something for Mother, Father, Sister, Brother, Sweetheart or Friend

Christmas is "just around the corner," and we extend a cordial invitation to the discriminating shoppers of Portland to visit our IDEAL GIFT STORE. Every counter in this big store is filled to over-flowing with splendid Gift suggestions-stocks are at high-water mark-they never have been so well assorted or as large as now. We can only mention a few of the many thoroughly appreciative Christmas Gifts of merit here-you must COME AND SEE for yourself-the result will be more fitting presents for all whom you remember, and a big saving in money for you.

### FIRST FLOOR-

#### FOR THE MAN AT THE DESK

These few articles are only a forerunner, so to speak, of the hundred and one splendid GIFT THINGS in our Commercial Stationery Department, and we suggest them because "he" will appreciate receiving a present of utility, and doubly so because it will be used from day to day "at the desk." Just a glimpse at the many appropriate articles now being shown reveals:

Inkstands, Postal Scales, Desk Shears, Diaries, Paper Weights, Pen Racks, Paper Cutters, Memo. Books, etc., etc. The prices range all the way from a dime to several dollars-"a gift for any purse."

#### FOR THE ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER

If "he" is an Architect, Draftsman, Engineer or Student in these professions, ours is the store to come to for the selection of a fitting present; for here you will find on display an endless variety of practical gifts-the kinds "he" uses in his work from day to day-CON-STANT REMINDERS OF THE DONOR.

Just a few suggestions, at prices ranging from A DOLLAR OR LESS TO TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS OR MORE:

Slide Rules, Protractors, Steel Edges, Barometers, Drawing Scales, T Squares, Drawing Boards, Water and Oil Colors, etc., etc.

#### XMAS CARDS AND BOOKLETS

We have these in hundreds of styles, all handsome designs. Some cost as much as 50 CENTS EACH and others as low in cost as A PENNY APIECE. Come in and see this superb display of artistic Cards and Booklets. Special prices in quantity; this should appeal to Sunday School and Public School teachers in particular.

Correspondence Paper, in artistic boxes, from 25c to \$7. Calendars, all the newest and most artistic designs, from

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#### SECOND FLOOR-

### BOOKS FOR THE CHILDREN

For the "little ones" nothing pleases so much as bright and snappy Picture Books; and so as to make it more convenient for you to select an appropriate volume, we have arranged special counters on our SECOND FLOOR (connected by new elevator) where just such Books are displayed in endless variety.

The following can only give you a "peep in," if you please, to the hundreds of good Gift Books for Children here awaiting your careful perusal:

> Boys' and Girls' Classics and Books of Information, such as "Boys' Book of Adventures," "What a Girl Can Make and Do," "Robinson Crusoe," etc., etc. Priced from 15e to \$3.00.

> Books of Amusement, Games and Sport, priced from 50c

Happy Hooligan, Buster Brown, Maud, etc. Linen Books "for baby" priced from 5c up. A B C Books and Unique Menagerie Books, etc., etc.

### A Seasonable Suggestion.



Without question of doubt a set of Slube-Wernieke "Elastic" Bookcases artistically arranged about the living room would prove a welcome Christmas gift to every member of the family

We carry sufficient stock of different styles to enable us to guarantee deliveries on time.

Let us show you the many pleasing combinations, as we have them displayed in our store. Take new elevator to Second Floor

### SIXTH FLOOR-

#### LEATHER GOODS GALORE

Practically the entire Sixth Floor of our big store (connected by new elevator) has been set aside for the display of the largest and best line of LEATHER GOODS ever shown in this city. As the line is very large, we have arranged the display on this special floor, with a view to the convenience of Portland Christmas Shoppers.

In the showing we have exhibited on special display tables all the latest novelties from European markets, as well as those from our own popular American manufacturers. Quality that satisfies, variety that pleases, and best value-giving are features that will make this great

LEATHER GOODS FLOOR popular with Portland holiday shoppers. We can only give you a hint of the extent of the exhibition; the prices and savings available-

Ladies' Hand Bags\$1.00	to	\$20.00
Gents' Roll Cases 2.00	to	20.00
Writing Tabs	to	5.00
Music Rolls	to	3.00
Card Cases	to	5.00
Cigar Cases	to	5.00
Picture Frames 1.00	to	5.00
Collar and Cuff Boxes		5.00
Military Cases	to	3.00

Also a handsome and varied line of TOILET CASES in ebony and metal finish; a beautiful assortment of MIRRORS in fancy settings; a large variety of fancy BRASS GOODS and an unusually large and magnificent display of PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS-ALL AT PRICES TO FIT ANY PURSE, LARGE OR SMALL.

For your own pleasure, satisfaction, economy, you should visit this

TAKE NEW ELEVATOR TO SIXTH FLOOR.

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Visiting Nurses' Association Has Sold Thousands.

CHRISTMAS TAGS GO WELL

Prominent Humanitarians, Like Jacob Riis and Bishop Scadding, Indorse Novel Aid for Tubercu-

Much disappointment is being expressed by the Visiting Nurses' Association on by the Visiting Nurses' Association on account of the non-arrival of the second consignment of Christmas stamps. This lot consists of 100,000, and should have reached here ten days ago. The first consignment of 100,000, has been exchanated. The association is especially concerned regarding the delayed shipment, for the reason that the Christmas shapping will soon begin and the plan to have Christmas packages bear the Christmas stamps may have to be considerably modified.

As soon as the consignment is received mantities of the stamps will be sent to all parts of the state, to be placed on sale through the courtesy of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs. Permission has been granted the association by President Clurks, of the North Bank road, and General Manager O'Brien, of the Harriman line to disclay resters in the Harriman line, to display posters in all of the stations advertising the cam-paign for the sale of stamps. Following is the text of the poster in question:

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Every penny will go to fight the white plague in Oregon.
Ten per cent of the deaths in Oregon are from tuberculosis.
How the money will be spent.
Tuberculosis is preventable. We must teach the child, the housewife, the farmer, the factory worker and the professional man how to avoid the disease.
Tuberculosis is communicable. We must learn how to care for ourselves so that we will not give it to others.
Tuberculosis is curable. We must care for the consumptive in the right place, in the right way, at the right time, until he is cured; instead of, as now, in the wrong place, in the wrong way, at the wrong time, until he is dead.
Help us do this—buy, the Christman

dead.

Help us do this—buy the Christmas Stamp—one cent each.

Headquarters Visiting Nurse Association, Medical Building, Portland. Or. During the past ten days Mrs. Charence Nichols, chairman of the publicity committee of the Visiting Nurses' Association, has received companied from the committee of the Visiting Nurses' Association. tion, has received communications from Jacob Rils, the noted settlement worker, Bishop Charles Scadding and Dr. George S. Whiteside, in which they heartily en-dorse the movement which has just been inaugurated here. The text of Mr. Riis'

letter is as follows:

My Dear Mrs. Nichols:—I congratulate Portland on having entered the lists against the damnable disease whose ravages are as needless as they are merciless. If we, as an enlightened people, can not do what they did in the Kingdom of Naples more than a hundred years ago by mere royal decree, before anyone knew or dreamed of bacilli and germs and all that upon which we base National action in our day—namely: banish the plague of uberculosis from the land, then our boasted democracy is a fake and a fraud. We can, if we merely will, and the Christmas Stamp is the right step to take; for, while the money it brings in is welcome to help, the inquiries it starts, the education it promotes, the light it shines all along its trail, is the

STAMPS IN DEMAND | great gain from it. Whoever sees the stamp will ask questions, and, when they are answered, whoever understands will turn to and help, only so can we wipe out this diagrace, but so we can and will. Tuberculosis has no more license among us than small-

Dr. Whiteside writes as follows:
At the meeting of the City and County Medical Society held December 2, 1998. I was instructed to write to you to assure you that the members of the City and County Medical Society are in hearty accord with the work of your association in which you have undertaken to care for the tuberculous among the poor of our community.

We believe this work to be of extreme importance and we feel satisfied that the Visiting Nurses Association is the proper organization to undertake it.

If our society or any members of it, to the county of the county take II.

If our society or any members of it, individually, can give aid to you in this work, we would be glad to do so.

Respectfully yours.

GEORGE S. WHITESIDE.

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Bishop Scadding's indorsement is:

Mr. Dear Mrs. Nichols:—I have read
with much interest about the efforts
that are being made in this city on
behalf of the Visiting Nurses and desire to express my hearty indorsement
and commendation of the movement,
and shall be glad to aid in any way I
can. Both in New York and Chicago
I was privileged to be closely in touch
with the Visiting Nurses, and can hear
testimony to the splendid and efficient
work of that organization. The Red
Cross stamp idea is admirable and I
trust they may have a wide sale. In
all such work as this it is the small
contributions of the many rather than
the large gifts of the few, which it is
most desirable to secure.

With the season's greeting and wishing your efforts every blessing and all
possible success, faithfully yours,

CHARLES SCADDING.

we can and will. Tuberculosis has no more license among us than small-pox. It is as rendily stamped out, and its staying is a disgrace. When we get rid of all which contagion burdens society with, we can deal with the rest easily enough. Good luck to Portland and its fight! I know your city well enough to know that whatever it puts its hand to it will see through. Faithfully yours.

JACOB A. RHS.

Text of Address Which Veteran Pastor Whiteless at following the property of t ception Tuesday Night.

> Following is the text of the address of welcome to Bishop Smith, on behalf of the Methodist preachers of Portland, delivered by Rev. C. E. Cline, D. D., at the Grace Church reception. Tuesday night: These men, bishop, whom I am to represent on this occasion, are in the main than the main than the main than the main that the main than th men of marked personality. They are good lovers and good haters, of the earth earthy, fond of butcher's meat and sound sleep. They doubt the judgment of a man who does not work hard and eat with appetite, and shake their heads when anyone is overscrupulous. Each man has an opinion which he feels it his duty to express, and all the more if it

duty to express, and all the more if it differs from yours. They say anything that comes into their minds of any particular persons, without examining the company they are in. They never trim. They think humanely of their brethren in the East and say there is no place like Portland. When they wish to pay a man the highest compliment they say they would not know him from an Oregonian. When election time comes, they bluntly put the question, "How many more villatious saloons can we put out of business this time?" and proteed in a manner that causes the rumseller to lose much sleep. On questions of right and

if one of their number should have bow-legs, a set of false teeth a big stomach, dyed hair, a bald head, or squeakly voice, he will make you, the new bishop, think A jeweler has made a pair of scales so delicate that he says they do register the difference in weight between a living fly and the same after it has been killed.

divided hair, a bald head, or squeaky voice, he will make you, the new bishop, think is Episcopal Church competent to replace the same after it has been killed.

The should have a fine appointment.

Chief among the men who have set the

bisnops who fived here, one eight and the other four years, and who broke our hearts when they left us, got to be a whole city in himself—dignified, non-communicative. When we approached them for a better appointment they cast a blank look at the other way, at the wall or celling, muttering incoherent things about "loop suffering churches".

things about "long suffering churches." It would not be tair to leave the impression that these preachers are them-selves the whole working force. The hig brotherly editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate helps mightly in every good undertaking. He it is who swings his hat and cheers the toilers in every remote circuit and town. Nor is this all: oregon has the finest women in the world, even those coming from other places showing marked improvement. Well, these true helpmeets in our parsonages greatly refine and improve their

husbands. Western men, Bishop, you will most likely say to yourself, "They are a trying lot!" But later you will do them justice as men who hide their strength and wear well. You will be glad to know also that they have the slamina that can take the nitiative in emergencies without when initiative in emergencies without which the largest success in this Northwest would be impossible. They are true to themselves and to each other. Neverthener that causes the rumseller to lose much sleep. On questions of right and who ought not to fail; and if he does not make everything of his work, it will they have little use for humbugs, but make him nothing. These are men of faith in their own church. If all the civ-ilization and wealth were by deluge or war to perish, they believe the Methodist Episcopal Church competent to replace

tions and true light. In this field to which the General Conference has assigned you, an arrange-ment that delights us all, you will find no Methodist churches in cold storage and no Methodist preachers in vinegar

You may expect therefore that each of these men honestly filinks every circumstance belonging to him recommends him to you.

It rains here sometimes, a thing you hear more about down East than you do here. At such times these men walk down the streets of our city with the swing of an emperor, umbrella closed, using it for a walking stick.

It is observed that ministers coming from the East, including bishops, soon catch this same spirit. Each of the two bishops who lived here, one eight and the only remaining members of the original "thundering legion, prophets in buckskin," who brought to this Pacific Coast civilization and the gospel more than half a century ago. They are with us tonight and we shall live forever.

We receive you, Bishop Smith, with readlness to respond to the stimulating leadership of a powerful personality, such as you bring to us. It is something to have a leader who has only to open his other four years, and who broke our live and the course of this church, the preacher is himself not only disappointed, but alarmed. If John Wesley and his mother, the latter the greatest woman England to set with us tonight and we shall live forever.

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It is not boasting to say that the self-imposed standard of these men, is, that every sermon they preach shall shake the souls of men. If a service is held in which there are no awakenings and no-

FURS SACRIFICED. The mild weather has caused a loss of

ton street; finds that he is compelled offer his stock at a wonderful sacrific "My guarantee stands back of eve

some beautiful garments to dynx.



## Who Can Sell the Cheapest?

Of course you can answer this question logically, but we want you to satisfy yourself who really does sell the cheapest, and therefore invite you to the stores of "others," something we never knew anyone to do.

Open Evenings Till Christmas





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