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MERRY CHRISTMAS 1906

Everything needed for Xmas gifts under one roof
AT THE PEOPLE'S STORE



Our Holiday stocks were never so beautiful and comprehensive as they are this year. You can make your Christmas purchases now out of full assortment and at your leisure, avoiding the great crowds that will come later on. We will hold purchases made now and deliver them to you any day in December that you want. While we have given much time to our Holiday merchandise, we have also provided an immense variety of useful articles suitable for Holiday gifts and every department has a liberal display.

DOLLS CHRISTMAS FAIR 1906.

Here we have grouped dolls of every description and nationality from plain undressed kid and bisque dolls to handsomely gowned Belles, surpassing values 5c, 10c, 25c all prices to \$5.00.

DAINTY KERCHIEFS AND LACES.

For ladies and gentlemen in linen hemstitched, lace and embroidered edge, and initial. All new 5c, 10c, 20c, 25c to 75c. Beautiful patterns in Mechlin and Oriental laces for Christmas kerchiefs and fancy work from 5c to 50 per yard.

GAMES

Crokinole and combination game boards for fifty different games matchless values 75c to \$5. An assortment of small games and game boards that afford amusement and education 10c to 50c.

DECORATED WARES AND PICTURES.

Every new idea is represented in Japanese and Austrian ware, lamps, plates, ornaments, and dishes 5c to 5.00. Irresistible vases all shapes 25c to 1.50 each complete. Pictures and burnt wood, new subjects tastefully mounted 10c, 15c and 25c.

BOXES AND BASKETS.

Products of Japanese handcraft ingeniously put together and handsomely decorated, square round and octagon shapes in many sizes for sewing gloves handkerchiefs, etc. baskets may be trimmed at 5c, 10c, 15c to 3.00.

Every Department is Ready, so Come Early and See our Christmas Display. The People's Store is at its best.

HAND BAGS

Walrus and seal leather and fancy colors, envelopes. 25c to \$3

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS.

For men, women and children, large attractive line, 50c to 2.50.

TOILET CASES.

Latest novelties in matchless assortments 52c, 75c, \$1 to \$5

CLOTHING SPECIAL.

Very acceptable gifts in H. S. & M. clothing and overcoats \$5 to \$30.

LADIES FURS

Rich furs, new shapes, at low prices, \$1.50 to \$20.

ESTABLISHED 1864

S. L. KLINE

CORVALLIS, ORE,

Mail orders Promptly filled.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

A Marine Wanderer

(Original.)
Since steam has largely taken the place of sail on the ocean I doubt if the sailor's yarn is what it was fifty years ago, when the Black Ball line of clipper ships sped between the ocean and the orient. In my younger days—I was but a lad—I sailed before the mast in the Dreadnaught. Among our crew was Seth Hawkins, an old salt of forty. We considered him a Methuselah, a tall, thin man with a profusion of little red curls. He was very religious, observing all the commandments scrupulously except the ninth, "Thou shalt not bear false witness," and in this he sinned only in spinning yarns, which he always vowed were real happenings. One starlight night on the fore-castle while we were lounging about the capstan he gave us the following:

"You've all heard a lot about Judas Iscariot, who was cursed with havin' to live forever and wanderin' all over the world, at one time bein' seen in Egypt, another in France, and so on, always leavin' a trail of misfortune in his wake. But I don't believe any of you has ever heard about his sailin' the seas. There's no sense in this, for how could he have got to America, where he's turned up often, unless he crossed an ocean? Leastways I've seen him myself, and on the water too.

"I first shipped on the Mark Matthews on a voyage around the Horn to take in hides on the west coast of South America. We was layin' in the doldrums one evenin' just before four bells. A thick fog was all about us, and we couldn't see a cable's length. All of a sudden I heered a bell. It struck four times. As soon as it stopped our bell struck too. Then the fog thinned a little, and just about half the ship's length from us was the oddest lookin' craft I ever elapped eyes on. She was awful high in the poop, low in the waist and had a head on her bow like that of a sea serpent. She had two masts like a schooner, and the sails was hung on 'em like they put 'em on Chinese junks. Of course they hung lumpy like ours.

"She was head-on, and the fog didn't let us see abaft the fog-mast. On the fore-castle stood the figure of an old man. I couldn't tell you how old he looked, but there was somethin' about him that reminded me of a people long passed away. He was a Jew and the Jewest lookin' Jew I ever see. He

was melancholy and looked like a linkers' yelpin' the eyes durin' a stormy sea.

"There wasn't a bit o' color in his cheeks unless you call the leathery look o' the hides we've got below color, and it seemed as if I could see right through his ghastly lips to the few teeth that was left in his jaws. He hadn't any hat on, and I wasn't near enough to see just what his hair was like, except that he had mighty little. But somethin' was a-movin' on his skull that looked like worms. Whether it was worms or hair I couldn't see, but it must 'a' been worms, for there wasn't the ghost of a breeze to move even the finest hairs. He stood there lookin' at us without any interest in them melancholy eyes o' his'n, and the only motion he made was with his skinny hands, pourin' some silver coins from one hand to 't'other. Every onces in awhile he'd make as if to throw the silver away, but he couldn't, and every time he tried and failed his face would take on an expression of awful remorse.

"While I was lookin' at him the two ships was so slowly driftin' apart that nobody could see 'em move. The other craft was gettin' in our stern. The Jew's blinkers was movin' about, never restin' on anything for more'n half a second till suddenly they struck our stern. Then there was the worst fright come into 'em I ever see on any man's face, not even a mutineer I once saw hung when he caught sight o' the noose danglein' from the yardarm.

"What did he see? Didn't I tell you our ship was the Mark Matthews? The name, o' course, was on the stern. Some o' the letters was faded, and the 's' in Matthews was pretty high gone. What the Jew saw was the names o' two o' the apostles, Mark and Matthew.

"Then for the first time it struck me who he was. He was the wanderin' Jew. As soon as he saw the names o' them two old friends o' his'n he was thrown on his beam ends. You see, he was one o' the twelve in good and regular standin' till he betrayed his master for them thirty pieces o' silver. To be brought face to face with two of the disciples after a couple o' thousand years' wanderin' must 'a' brought back unpleasant remembrances.

"By this time I felt so bad for the poor old sinner that I wanted to give him somethin' to warm him up. I ran below, got some grog in a can and ran back, expectin' to swing it over to the Jew at the end of a rope. But when I got on deck the strange lookin' craft had disappeared in the fog.

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But where she'd drifted to was a puzzler, for within ten minutes the fog lifted, we could sweep the horizon, and there wasn't a call to be seen.

PRACTICAL GIFTS.

Dainty Trifles That Are Always Received With Pleasure.

A pretty little affair, which is a cushion and a needlecase combined, may be made from small bits of fancy silk. Cut two circular pieces of cardboard,

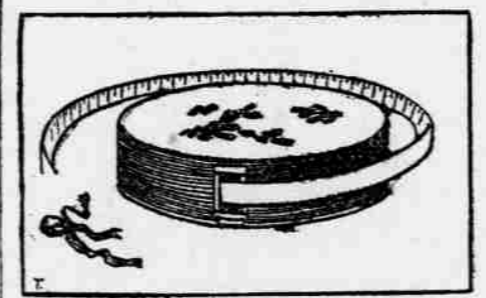


FOR PINS AND NEEDLES.

and cover with the silk on both sides. Cut smaller pieces of white flannel, and pink or cut in small scallops round the edges. On the top of one of the pieces sew a small ball filled with anything that will allow the pins to stick in and cover with silk. Sew this down firmly.

Tape Measure.

For 10 cents one may buy a small nickel covered tape measure. This case may be covered with silk, and if plain silk is used the initials may be embroidered on one side and a spray of flowers worked upon the other. Cut a round top and bottom rather larger than the case, and turn in a narrow hem. Take a straight strip of the silk or a piece of ribbon the right width, and



TAPE MEASURE.

sew this over and over to the circular pieces until the case is nearly completed; then slip in the tape measure and close near enough to just allow the tape to run freely. A bow of ribbon may be fastened to the end of the tape with which to draw it out.

Telegraph Blank Pad.

A telegraph blank pad is a handy thing for a writing desk. Cover two pasteboards a little longer than the blanks with blue ribbon. On the upper one paste at the top a little Delft scene that shall run from edge to edge. Give the pad of blanks to

the better cover and tuck the upper cover to the under one with cords. Make a notch of a pearl button sewed to the center of the top cover at the middle of the opening. Let a rubber band loop over it in the under cover.

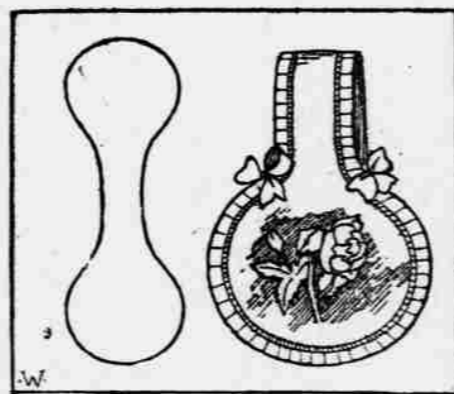
Baby Ribbon Basket.

To keep baby ribbon handy, a little box is covered with a fine figured and striped ribbon. Inside are two rather large spools on which the ribbon is wound. The end of ribbon from each is kept in reach by passing up to a buttonholed loop at the edge of the inside box end. There are two loops, one at each end of the box, for each ribbon. Two similar loops on the inside cover hold a small bone threader for running the ribbons in underwear.

USEFUL KNITTING CASE.

Christmas Novelty Any Woman Can Make—A Pretty Sofa Cushion.

A useful knitting case can be made from any pretty colored-art linen cut in the shape shown in the design. The case is intended to carry on the arm. Holding the ball of wool when working and the work itself when not working, it can be hung up, looks neat and protects the work from dust. You will require some pretty design on it, which must be embroidered before making it up. Two yards of narrow ribbon bind



HOW TO CUT THE LINES AND THE CASE WHEN COMPLETED.

the case, which is left open seven inches down and bound all round. The open part is shown in the design from the top to the bows, which are put on to hide where the ribbon begins and ends. These inexpensive cases may be made in other materials if linen be not liked and are welcomed as Christmas presents.

A pretty cushion is one made like a well stuffed long bag, which is a change from the usual shape. Any kind of material can be used, and the cushion itself measures about eighteen inches long by seventeen inches wide. The material, however, must be cut twenty-two inches long and twenty inches wide, to allow for the fringe at the top and the seam. The top must

be lined for a depth of six to eight inches with satin and a running made, into which a piece of tape is inserted in order to draw up the mouth of the bag tightly, this running being hidden under a piece of narrow satin ribbon, which is passed around the neck of the bag and is tied in a dainty bow with flowing ends.

Embroidery looks very well on the front. Any conventional or heraldic design if worked well raised is most effective, and ribbon or applique work looks decorative.

NOVEL LAUNDRY BAG.

Christmas Gift That the Orderly Housewife Will Appreciate.

A novel laundry bag convenient and easily made has just appeared. It has two compartments, is flat and does not draw up like other receptacles for this purpose. To make this useful contrivance, two pieces of any desired material, as denim, cretonne, chintz or gingham, not necessarily alike if they will contrast well, are cut to form a bag, except that one piece is cut four inches longer than the other and is then slanted up to a point, this extension much resembling the flap of an envelope, and coming at the bottom of the bag. A third piece of white muslin is cut the same size as the part without the extension, and is placed between the two colored portions.

The bag has no mouth, as it is understood, the even edges of the three parts being basted together, then bound with a braid or ribbon, sewing up what would ordinarily be the mouth of the bag. The sides are then bound, taking in the three straight edges, and, lastly, the flap is bound. About three inches below the top of the bag a couple of rows of stitching are taken about an inch apart, forming a runner, and through this is run a short length of a wooden lath, acting like a draw string. Just below this runner in the center a vertical slit is cut on the two colored pieces, which must also be bound on their edges. Through these the soiled clothes are slipped. Then the flap is brought upward in the same way as you would seal an envelope were it inverted, and is secured by buttons and buttonholes, one on each corner of the flap. A cord is fastened at each end of the lath and forms a hanger. You will now discover the bag to be really two bags, the white intersection forming a partition.

When it is desired to remove the contents of the bag all that is necessary is to open the flaps, and everything immediately drops out—no pulling or tugging at draw strings, either in filling or emptying, the slits are most conveniently placed for slipping things into quickly, and only a moment is consumed in releasing the flaps, revealing a glance the contents of the bag.

Powder Puff.

Powder puffs are easy to make, and most women will be delighted to receive one. A puff which can be carried in the purse may be made by sewing together two round pieces of silk, with a piece of swan's down filled with powder inside. Stitch the silk twice around one inch from the edge to make a space for a drawing string of baby ribbon.

Claret Glasses as Pincushions.

Claret glasses do duty as pincushions when rightly treated. Fill them with curled hair and then draw tightly over the top and fasten to the stem a square of silk under one of net. Tie a half inch ribbon, the color of the silk, over the fastening on the stem of the glass.

The Story of a Medicine.

Its name—'Golden Medical Discovery'—was suggested by one of its most important and valuable ingredients—Golden Seal root.
Nearly forty years ago, Dr. Pierce discovered that he could, by the use of pure, triple-refined glycerine, aided by a certain degree of constantly maintained heat and with the aid of apparatus and appliances designed for that purpose, extract from our most valuable native medicinal roots their curative properties much better than by the use of alcohol, so generally employed. So the now world-famed 'Golden Medical Discovery,' for the cure of weak stomach, indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, or biliousness and kindred derangements was first made, as it ever since has been, without a particle of alcohol in its make-up.
A glance at the full list of its ingredients, printed on every bottle-wrapper, will show that it is made from the most valuable medicinal roots found growing in our American forests. All these ingredients have received the highest endorsement from the leading medical experts, chemists and writers on *Medical Hygiene* who recommend them as the very best remedie for the diseases for which 'Golden Medical Discovery' is advised.
A little box of these endorsements has been compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., and will be mailed free to any one asking same by postal card, or letter addressed to the Doctor as above. From these endorsements, copied from standard medical books of all the different schools of practice, it will be found that the ingredients composing the 'Golden Medical Discovery' are advised not only for the cure of the above mentioned diseases, but also for the cure of all catarrhal, bronchial and throat affections, accompanied with catarrhal discharges, hoarseness, sore throat, lingering, or hang-on-coughs, and all those wasting affections which, if not promptly and properly treated are liable to terminate in consumption. Take Dr. Pierce's Discovery in time and persevere in its use until you give it a fair trial and it is not likely to disappoint. Too much must not be expected of it. It will not perform miracles. It will not cure consumption in its advanced stages. No medicine will. It will cure the affections that lead up to consumption, if taken in time.