Yuletide Good Fellowship

IT was a story in the Atlantic that referred to the "Inasmuch" theory—the gospel of sharing. In case the reader isn't quite certain of the entire quotation, it comes from Mathew and reads thus, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethern, ye have done it unto me."

It is the spirit of this quotation that is exemplified in the good fellow work that has been carried on for many years. At the Christmas season, it is a truism, of course, to say that as our heart are overflowing with "good will to men" we desire to share of our bounty with those not so fortunate.

How best to extend of our good to others is the great question. The newspapers have taken a lively interest in the matter and have supplied names to all who wished them so that Christmas would be more of a joyous occasion to the needy ones.

But while with these names a splendid work may be done, there remain those dear shy folks who will not admit that for some good reason this Christmas is to be a slim one. If through careful questioning one can find out these people, an opportunity is afforded for giving, that will be deeply appreciated.

Teacher Distributes Packages

In the schools, too, good fellow work has been carried forward, with excellent results. Packages are brought to the teachers for distribution, and each child has thus had a chance to share his good with his "brother."

The children, no question about it, will enjoy their Christmas more who are perhaps weary of waiting to be "up" and well again.

Speaking of hospitals, reminds us not to forget the ex-soldiers who are still paying for the war in some way or other, in our institutions. In some communities this work is cared for by the women's clubs. Christmas boxes are prepared by members, with the definite stipulation that the box is not to exceed in value $1.00 or $1.50, so that all will receive gifts alike. Pretty boxes are made ready with gifts of stationery, cards cigarettes, different things the men will enjoy. In one place, one organization gave each man a handkerchief, another group gave socks, another prepared a tree for each ward and so on.

Help for Settlement Houses

Another fine work the women's clubs may undertake at Christmas is to assist a settlement house. One club reported to its members, that clothes, especially stockings, were needed at its "adopted" settlement house, that soap would be welcome, and preserves and jellies too. A group of members were asked to make baby clothes, that were much needed, for babies in that district.

For each club, and for each family, there is an interesting and individual way of handling their "good fellow" work and it is hoped that some of the suggestions given here will prove worth while. It becomes after all, a matter of looking beyond one's own doorstep, a matter of "sharing," a matter of adding to the "Peace on earth, good will to men" that we all so ardently desire.

Gift Suggestions from The Shops

By MARJORIE HOWE DIXON

THERE are two ways of approaching the proposition of Christmas giving. One is, to take this viewpoint—"what would I like to give Mrs. Andover?" And proceed to buy a bit of pewter, with the tag "Early Americana," just because you love pewter, so, of course Mrs. Andover may be one of those people who thinks that Americana is the name of an encyclopedia—and perhaps she just hates pewter!

Then there is the other way of looking at it, and that is "What would Mrs. Andover like to receive?" It is much more difficult this way, oh, much more difficult. And the results are not always satisfactory, alas no. Each of us could write a young volume on "Gifts of mine that have been promptly disliked." But every now and then we manage to strike it right, and the Mrs. Andover is just as delighted as we fondly pictured in our imagination.

To return to pewter. So many people are furnishing with "Early Americana" or collecting it, that the shops have several things ready for our selection.

Many Uses for Saucers

Among the pewter things are trays and platters, candlesticks and ewers and small saucers besides. Some of these ewes are Italian and English. These saucers have many uses—they will serve as cigarette trays, coasters, pin trays nd so on.

A pretty gift with a pewter ink well is a simple desk set. The portfolio has a cover in India print, and the shot cup to hold one's quill pen, is a quaint little one-half gill measure.

Also of metal this time bronze, is a new old article for the ardent collector. How would you like a bronze bell for your collection? Some of these old continental bells are originals, some are cast in the old molds, bearing a date as far back as 1619. A pretty lady with full skirts is one design—her skirts making the bell — herself the handle, and her leg—or shall we be lady and say her limb? the clapper.

Old mortars and pestles are subject to collection, too, these days. Very handsome old boys they are, too, but a bit difficult to use—that is, well, wouldn't you say so?

Oriental Brass Bowls

From the Orient comes a great number of stunning brass bowls. Some of these are called opium bowls—oh, dear, wicked aren't they—but very satisfactory to the eye. They range in size from six inches to fourteen in diameter and rest on clever teakwood stands. Each is chased with a truly Chinese pattern and will make a distinctive gift, for a flower bowl.

Also from the great country of China come marvelous bits of embroidery. The panels from mandarin coat sleeves are especially popular just now. Long panels are used for bell pulls, shorter ones ornament table runners, and lamp shades, while some are used for wall panels. A very lovely one on midnight blue showed in colors of brown, gold, red and yellow a truly oriental idea, the stag-symbol of grace and strength, the crane symbol of longevity and eternity—these together signifying felicity in marriage.

Speaking of weddings, and brides, of ccurse, from the Far East comes the idea of presenting the young lady with a pair of "bride trees." Originally these were precious affairs, with carved jade, carnelian and ivory or amethyst mounted in cloisonne or cinibar lacquer jardinieres. Now pretty colored cup soap stone is used effectively and is, of course, much less expensive.

Novelty Smoking Articles

Among the novelties from which one may select are varied smoking articles. Cut glass ash trays in green, wisteria and amber to match one's table glass may meet with one person's approval, while another may be intrigued by the new strap ash trays. The tray is fastened tightly to its brocaded strap which may be flung carelessly over the chair arm. It is weighted at either end with medallions wrought in imitation jewels, to hold it in place.

Making Rugs and Coverlets

Many women, who are anxious to increase their income, are learning to make "hooked" and "pulled" rugs and coverlets. Old looms have been dragged out from attics and barns and put in order. Some of these looms were brought from Europe in colonial days. Persons have been found who know how to use them, and they have shown others. These women are weaving wool yarn into rugs and coverlets of new and original designs. The products are finding a ready market and are bringing good prices.

Pleating Is Favored Skirt Treatment

The Simplest Form Is Certainly the All-Round Pleated Skirt Which If Obvious Is Smart as Well.

Where a short time ago the skirts of two-piece frocks persisted in the circular cut, a reaction is now evident toward pleated treatments, according to the Dry Goods Economist. There is seemingly no limit to the style or arrangement of these pleatings.

The simplest form is certainly the all-around pleated skirt which if obvious is smart as well. Then cluster effects are good, groups of tiny pleats alternating with plain spaces. Some of these are wide enough to have the look of panels. One pleated skirt of a jumper frock goes so far as to have pleated separate panels posed over a pleated under skirt.

There is a decided movement toward fancy or novelty pleatings, tiny box pleats set in between side pleats, and pressed-over effects that give a sort of pattern to a pleated section or panel. There is not a great deal of fullness involved in these treatments but they do provide some extra width at a hem, and with their strength fullness tend decidedly away from the circular flare.

Taffeta for Evening

Fifth avenue stresses the importance of taffeta for young women's evening gowns. These designs of the formal robe de style type, were exhibited on silvered figures of the modernistic type that are very much in accord with the present futuristic feeling.

Whichever side of whatever question a respectable man gets on he always finds some people there that he wishes were on the

The dust bag of a vacuum cleaner is emptied easily by placing the mouth in a large sack instead of shaking the dust into a newspaper.

THOSE IMPORTANT FIRST YEARS

Mother Allowed Albert to Carry on at Home so He Carved His Initials on the New Victrola at School

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Dropping in at Gloria's I found her in tears.

"Why, my dear, what is the matter?" I asked.

"It's Albert!" she answered between sobs, "he's—he cut his initials on the handsome new victrola Greenwood school has just purchased."

I was amazed.

"Oh, Gloria, surely not Albert—a boy of ten—a lad with you for a mother. Why, it must be a mistake."

"No-o-o! I am so humiliated! The principal just called. I don't know what possesses the child. A week ago the physical director 'phoned his father, complaining that a crowd of the boys were defacing the new gymnasium—drawing pictures and writing names on the wall. And Albert was one of them!"

There was little I could say to comfort her. I left her still grieving.

And then I began wondering why I had said, "A lad with you for a mother," for I easily recalled some of Albert's pranks when he was a mere toddler.

One evening I had called at Gloria's to see her new wall-paper. In two conspicuous places Albert had made huge curly-cues with a crayon.

"Why, Gloria, did you let Albert do that?" I asked.

"Let him?" complacently, "I left the room and he just did it."

Albert beamed his delight.

"What could I do?" she smiled. Then in a whisper, "Cute?"

"Yes, very cute!" I thought.

"Oh, my dear," she continued with a gleam of pride in her eyes, "he's a terror! The other day Grandma Grace brought a couple of hats for me to see. While I was looking at them Albert sawed two of the legs of our mahogany dining-room table. And you see that mahogany chair, he simply ruined it, yanked the whole back out of it, somehow."

Albert edged closer to Gloria.

"But he's mother's boy, isn't he, Bertie?"

And now Albert's mother thinks it strange that he should write his name on the gymnasium wall, and carve his initials on an expensive new victrola the teachers and parents in Albert's school worked so hard to buy.

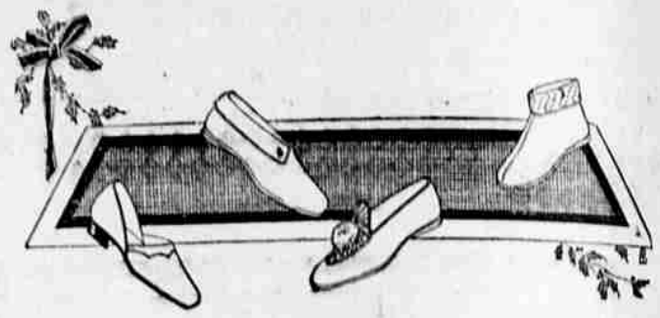
Sociologists say, "Give me the first seven years of a child's life and you may have the rest," which warns us plainly enough that we must do our character molding during the first seven years.

We cannot expect children naturally to "turn into" the kind of youngsters we desire them to be. We must guide and mold them while their minds are still plastic and impressionable.

"It is related of a certain king, that, when embarked on a voyage, attended by some of his courtiers, and carrying with him some of his treasures, a storm arose, which made it necessary to lighten the ship; whereupon he commanded his courtiers to be thrown overboard, but saved his money. How is it with parents who are embarked with fortune and family on the voyage of life; when they need a better schoolhouse to save their children from ill health, or a better teacher to rescue them from immorality and ignorance, or even a slate or a shilling's worth of paper to save them from idleness; have we any parents among us, or not, who, under such circumstances, will fling the child overboard and save the shilling?"

—Horace Mann.

Well, some say, "We cannot afford kindergartens." This is flinging the child overboard to save the shilling. If there is no kindergarten for the children of your community, a letter to the National Kindergarten association, 8 West, Fortieth Street, New York, for information and advice, will receive immediate attention.



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A Charming Supper Party

NOW that the winter days are here, the cry after the theatre is "Let's go where it's warm and comfy." At such times and on Sunday afternoons which are often rainy and cold, what could be cozier than an informal supper party at home? With the tea wagon drawn up before the fire and a savory odor rising from the electric grill and with everybody helping, there is so much fun in life, still. Even the stiff old bachelor will become surprisingly human if he is told to slice the bread and the frivolous girl will become suprisingly domestic over the toast making.

If you will plan ahead, you can always have the makings of a most satisfactory, even festive supper in the house. The following menus are all good and require but a little time to prepare.

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Cheese between slices of Boston Brown Bread toasted
Coffee Pickles

Oyster Stew Crackers
Damson Plum Jam Toast
Tea

One girl whose popularity was due largely to the fact that there was an unfailing supply of good eats in the house, such as canned mushrooms, fruits for salad, and meats for creamed dishes, could always count on her coterie of friends to come to her house and gather around for a jolly good talk about the football game or plans for tomorrow's dance, while they toasted slices of Boston brown bread and made rarebit and fudge. She managed to have something always in the house by this very unique plan.

She got several pasteboard boxes and on the lid wrote a menu. Then she put into the box all the ingredients required for that menu even to the can of milk so that there might be no chance of finding something forgotten at the last minute when all the stores would be closed. When a box was empty she refilled it promptly and consequently was the envy of all her set for the quick and easy way in which she achieved the role of the ideal hostess.

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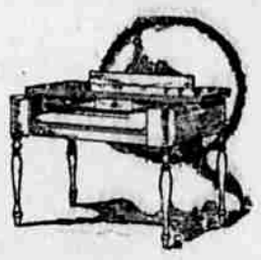

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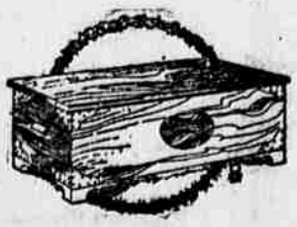

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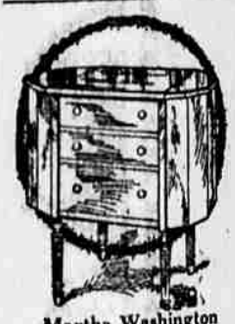

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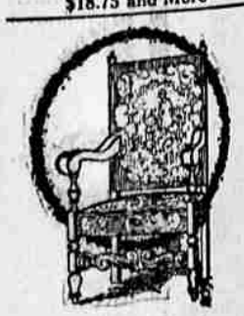

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