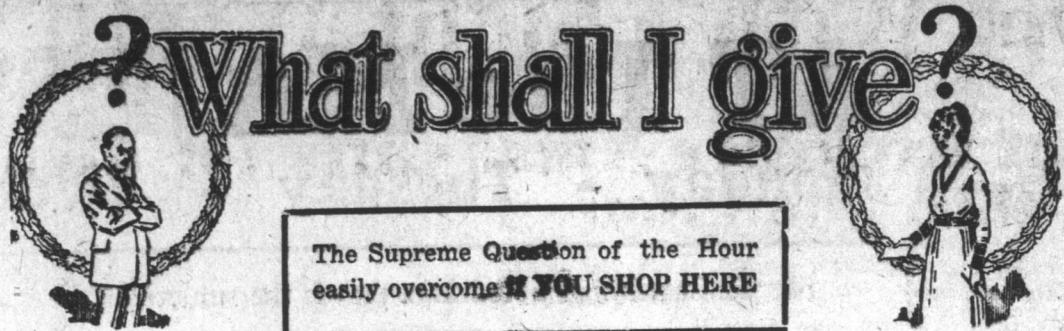


Brighten up
for
Christmas!New
ScrimsFancy Border
Cross-Bar
Cream and
Plain White
from17c
yard upThe Supreme Question of the Hour
easily overcome **IF YOU SHOP HERE**

We want to particularly emphasize that this is a very Special Economy Event, easily substantiated by the low prices. While these low prices may, and should be, an inducing factor in many a purchase, it's the high quality of the merchandise we offer that really makes the economy so obvious, so inducing, so worth your earnest consideration.

Brighten up
for
Christmas!N.W.
ChintzPaisleys
and
Floral
Designs
from45c
yard up

WOOL SCARVES	SILK CRIB or CARRIAGE QUILTS	FANCY CUSHION COVERS	SLEEPING DOLLS
Assorted Shades and Patterns	Wool filled. Silk covered. Special for Christmas	Regular \$1.40 for	Full Dressed 10 inches and 12 inches
98c	\$1.98	79c	60c & 85c

What Shall I Give

A Flitting
of
Handkerchiefs
in
Christmas
Cresting.

One can tell they are Christmas Handkerchiefs, these crisp trifles of showy White or saucy bit of vivid color. Practical for all Gifts for every member of the family. These Christmas Handkerchiefs are all so fresh and new, so Gift-like in their gay boxes that they are a delightful urge to Shop Early for Handkerchiefs.

DAINTY LACE EDGE HANDKERCHIEFS	FANCY COLOURED HANDKERCHIEFS	COLOURED CREPE-DE-CHINE HANDKERCHIEFS	JAZZ SILK HANDKERCHIEFS
10c. 15c. & 20c. ea.	10c. and 15c. ea.	20c. ea.	25c. and 40c. ea.

Toyland that is Joyland

TO EVERY BOY and GIRL.

Games, Books, Music Boxes, Soldiers, Balls, Blocks, Rattles, Dolls, Sleeping Dolls, Tea Sets, Tiddley Winks, Pencil Cases, Motor Cars, Snap, Dominoes, Fish Pond and numerous other articles that the kiddies would love to have.

A
WILKINSON
SAFETY
SHAVES

Why he would appreciate a

Wilkinson Razor?

Because the Wilkinson Safety Shaver is recognized as the very Best Razor on the market, manufactured by the Wilkinson Sword Co., of London, England, famous for their scientific methods of forging and tempering cutting blades.

Sole Agent for Newfoundland:

Practical
GIFTS

FOR MEN.

Boston Garter and Armlett Sets,
in Fancy Gift Boxes
90c. & \$1.50

Prases, in Fancy Gift
Boxes, from 75c. up

Neat Pattern Neckties
from 50c. up

Men's Coloured Cash-
mere Socks, from 60c. pr.

SUNDY ARTICLES

SUGGEST

WHAT TO GIVE!

CAMEO HANDKERCHIEF BOX-

ES—Each30c.

GLOVE BOXES—Imitation Lea-

ther covered. Each50c.

WRITING CASES—Box Style.

Each40c.

WRITING CASES—Folder Style.

Each—40, 60, 85c. & \$1.00

WRITING PAD CASES—Full pad

enclosed. Each95c.

A Line a Day

MEMORANDA50c.

WRITING CASES—Full of Sta-

tionery. Each75c.

BASKETS—Round with cover.

Suitable for Work Baskets.

Each from20c. up.

FANCY ART CALENDARS—

Amusing Pictures, from—

8c. to 50c.

Special Toy Opening

SLEEPING DOLLS

With jointed legs, arms and head.

With30c.

Babies, Typing Sets, etc.

SPECIAL PRICINGS
ARTICLES

WORTHY OF CHRISTMAS GIVING!

PLEATED
SKIRTSAll Wool Tweed
Beautiful ShadesA
Distinctive
Gift

5.00

BRUSHED WOOL
SWEATERSThe Latest Leading
StyleNew
Shades

5.00

BEAUTIFUL
BLOUSES

What would be more acceptable than a new
Silk, Georgette, Tricoline or Sweater Blouse?
Our stock is complete, from

1.70
up.

LUDO

THE GAME

THE KIDDIES LIKE.

A Delight to

every Boy and Girl.

25c

INFANTS' BIBS

1 on a card, extra special quality
material, with dainty 40 & 50c.

INFANTS' BIBS—Lace 20c.

edge. Each

LADIES'

Extra heavy fleece-lined

BLOOMERS

Pink and Black75c.

STATIONERY

Done up in attractive Holly Boxes.
Also Special lines 20 & 30c. Box
at

AN IDEAL GIFT

TOWEL SETS

In Fancy Gift Boxes; extra

special for Christmas98c.

BEADED BAGS

In assorted shades. Only60c.

FANCY

JEWEL CASES

Neatly lined60c.

GUEST SETS

Put up in Fancy Boxes for gift-giving,
consists of Towels and Face Cloths,
dainty patterns. A worthy Gift—

\$1.60 \$1.70 \$2.70

The Holy Year

HOW ROME IS PREPARING FOR
4,000,000 PILGRIMS.

With the selection by the Pope early
in December of the Cardinals who are
to act as special Legates for the open-
ing of the basilica doors at the begin-
ning of the Holy Year that begins in
January, this outstanding event of
the Roman Catholic Church is taking
final shape.

The Holy or Jubilee Years are the
greatest festivals of the Church and
have been celebrated with only three
exceptions in the last century, once
every 25 years since 1475.

Hundreds of thousands and even
millions of pilgrims journey to Rome
during Jubilee Years to enjoy the
special spiritual favours which the
Church concedes for the occasion,
while hundreds of thousands more are
attracted by the wonderful pageantry
of the Vatican functions.

The vast number of pilgrims on
record gathered in Rome for the last
Holy Year—only 350,000. As the num-
ber of visitors during the year is pro-
portional to the facilities for housing
them, arrangements have this time
been made for between 3,000,000 and
4,000,000 and it is expected that this
number will be exceeded, in which
case 1925 will mark a new high level,
the previous one being 3,000,000 in
1600.

The Vatican, the Government and
the municipality have all contributed
to render it possible for Rome, which
has a population of 755,000, to ac-
commodate such a vast multitude of
people. The Vatican is building special
hostels, turning over for use by the
pilgrims monasteries, convents, and
other ecclesiastical institutions, making
an accurate census of the
rooms which can be rented for short
periods of time at a moderate rental.

The Government is granting special
privileges to the builders of all new
houses which are completed within
the year by passing decrees forbidding
landlords to evict their tenants and
giving the tenants the right to sublet
a part or the whole of their apart-
ments even if their contracts with the
landlords expressly prohibit it, by
collecting large stores of foodstuffs,
and by abolishing the tax on flour;
the municipality, by granting ex-
emption from the rates to new houses
completed within the year, by repav-
ing the streets, and by establishing
new tramway and omnibus lines.

400 Years Ago.

It is interesting to read that almost
the same steps were taken by Pope
Gregory XIII. as long ago as the
sixteenth century, with the only ad-
dition of special precautions to en-
sure the personal safety of the pil-
grims on their way to Rome, and
with the omission, of course, of the
new tramway and omnibus lines.

We are told, in fact, that in 1575
Gregory XIII. ordered the prelates
governing the Pontifical States to pre-
pare large stocks of provisions for the
pilgrims, to repair all the roads lead-
ing to Rome, and to keep a constant
watch for robbers. He also collected
large supplies of wheat, abolished the
tax on flour, and forbade landlords to
evict their tenants or to raise their
rent.

The Holy Years are ushered in and
closed by the opening and walling up
again of the Holy Doors which exist
in each of the four major basilicas
(St. Peter's, Santa Maria Maggiore, St.
John Lateran, and St. Paul outside the
walls). The most important of these
functions is the one at St. Peter's,
which the Pope following the example
of Alexander VI. in 1500, performs
himself. The Pope, carried in the
Sedia Gestatoria at the head of the
cardinals and the Vatican Court,
comes from the Sistine Chapel and
halts in front of the Holy Door of St.
Peter's, all the other doors of which
are closed.

Opening the Door.

Descending from the chair, he taps
the door three times with a golden
hammer, for the purchase of which a
world-wide subscription is being
made among the faithful, and this
action is then twice repeated by the
Cardinal Penitentiary, whereafter
workmen quickly tear down the
masonry partition which obstructs
the door. The bricks and mortar are
avidly seized upon by the populace,
which values them highly as holy re-
lics. Then the Pontiff, with a cross in
his right hand and a lighted candle in
the other, leads the cardinals and the
Papal Court into the basilica on foot,
where he admits them to the ceremony
of the "veneration." A similar cere-
mony is performed for the walling up
again of the door at the end of the
Holy Year.

The idea of Holy Year is very old,
as we are told that the Jews held
some sort of Holy Year every seven
years, in which slaves could acquire
their freedom. The Church followed
the same principle by granting plen-
ary indulgence to all the faithful who
journeyed to Rome in certain speci-
fied years. At first these years occurred
at irregular intervals till Boniface
VIII. in 1300 established that they
should be held once every 100 years.
This period was reduced to 50 years
by Clement VI. to 33 years by Urban
VI. and to 25 years by Paul II. on
February 2, 1470, the idea being that
every man should have the oppor-
tunity at least once in his life of pro-

fitting by the special indulgences
which are granted.

Later Popes added other regula-
tions, the chief being that the pil-
grims, to enjoy the special spiritual
favours, must visit each of the four
major basilicas a minimum number of
times during their stay in Rome.

Pilgrims of the Past.

The success of some of the early
Holy Years with the more limited
facilities for locomotion in those days,
is remarkable. We learn that 2,000-
000 people visited Rome in 1475, that
3,000,000 were present in 1600, that
3,000 of people were trampled under
foot, that scores more were drowned
in the Tiber, that some Popes were
obliged to knock down numerous
houses to widen the streets to make
way for the crowds, that one year the
crowd was such that it was impossible
to close the Holy Door again till Epi-
phany.

The sufferings entailed by the
journeys to Rome of such huge crowds
must have been enormous, and we
are not surprised to read that the pil-
grims used to fall on their knees in a
kind of ecstasy when they saw the
dome of St. Peter's appear in the dis-
tance to mark their journey's end.

Numbers must have died on the way
through disease, hunger, fatigue, and
plague, and by the ravages of robbers.
Some Popes issued Bulls granting
plenary indulgence to all pilgrims
who died on their way to Rome for
the Holy Years.—Daily Mail.

Fairy-Tale Fortunes

THE TRUTH ABOUT "MILLIONS IN
CHANCERY."

Life would be a poor thing for
many of us if it were shorn of its il-
lusions; and when the illusion com-
bines romance with the growing pos-
sibilities of wealth "beyond the
dreams of avarice," it becomes a
precious possession.

Such is the dream of the "unclaim-
ed millions" in Chancery which is the
cherished heritage of thousands of
poor families—that "if they had their
rights" they would be living lives of
ease.

Each family has its own romantic
story to tell—of a will that vanished
mysteriously long years ago; of
deeds carelessly or maliciously de-
stroyed; or of one or a hundred other
misadventures that resulted in money
that should have come to them going
into Chancery. Always it is an en-
ormous sum.

Not Worth Claiming.

But alas for such dreaming! So
far from the Chancery Court holding
£100,000,000 of unclaimed money, the
actual amount of owners of which
are unknown falls short of a million.

And, as it is distributed over some
three thousand accounts, it represents
an average of little over £300 for
each in many cases the sum is so
small that it would scarcely pay the
cost of a trip to London to claim it.

Half of these unclaimed sums are
less than £150; and very few exceed
£1,000. Thus the dreams of wealth
vanish into thin air.

If the claimant pays a visit to the
Law Courts in the Strand he is as
likely as not to find that the name
that is to be the "open sesame" to
riches does not appear in the list at
all.

Fortunes That Don't Exist.

If it does, his troubles only begin;
for he will be told that the mere fact
that he bears the same surname as
the person named in the account is of
no use to him. He must prove to the
satisfaction of the Court that he is
that person's sole heir, which may be
a little difficult, if not impossible,
matter.

The probability is that, after infinite
trouble and expense, he will find that
he has no more connection with him
than the man in the moon.

In the majority of cases the legacy
"fortune" never had any existence in
fact. If it had, in nine cases out of
ten it never found its way into the
Chancery ledgers; and if it did, it is
very long odds that the sum is too
small to be worth the bother of
claiming, or the cost of proving the

title to it would leave little or no
"change" out of the sum recovered.

When Seconds Count.

At the same time, if a person be-
lieves himself to be the rightful heir
of a person to whose credit a sum of
money is lying in court, let him at
once set about getting his proofs in
order. Old family letters and entries
in old family Bibles will go a long
way in these cases.

In cases of pedigree, especially
when land is in question, it is of
great importance to prove seniority.
A claimant might have to prove he
is the oldest son.

Sometimes it is of the utmost im-
portance to know which of two peo-
ple died first, even by a second, in
cases of catastrophe, such as a ship-
wreck or a railway disaster. The
rule is that the person who asserts a
thing must prove it, and usually it is
a very difficult task.



Christmas Goods!

All Fresh and New

SWEET APPLE CIDER—In one gal. Glass Jars.
Christmas Season. Just the thing for the

MOIRS' CONFECTIONERY—In Fancy Pres-
entation Boxes. Also Bars, 1/2-lb. and 1-lb. Boxes, and 5-lb. XXX.
Over twenty varieties and all popular sellers.

VALENCIA ORANGES—Medium, 30c. dozen.
Large, 45c. dozen.

CALIFORNIA EMPEROR GRAPES—30c. lb.

BAKERS COOKING CHOCOLATE—The
standard for more than a century and celebrated as a
nutritive salutary and delicious beverage as well.

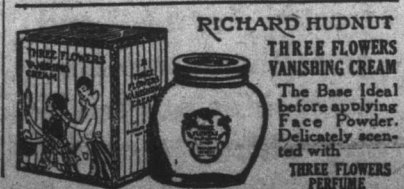
**PASCALLS BOTTLED SWEETS & XMAS
NOVELTIES**

LIBBY'S ASPARAGUS—Tips and maminon
size, 60c. Can.

C. P. Eagan

TWO STORES

DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.



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I do not care
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Thomas, F.

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Fleming, V.

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