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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

STORE OPENS AT 8.30 A.M.
AND CLOSES AT 5 P.M.

Here Are Christmas Presents Which Will Mightily Please Somebody

Community Plate Far-Famed For The Beauty of Its Patterns

"The Winged Victory" By Sarah Grand

Vividly Interesting
Novel of a Lace-
maker and Fashion-
able Society—
Reviewed by Miss
Marjory MacMur-
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MADAME Sarah Grand invites her admirers to 449 closely printed pages of reading in this her latest novel. Candidly, many of us love to read a really long novel, one that will stay with us several days even when one can read a novel at good speed. Choose, then, "The Winged Victory," for it will last several days. The characters are first, a marvelous lace maker who is a paragon of beauty, intelligence and personality; an English duke who is also a personality, and some hundreds of others, mainly in fashionable society. Fashionable life is shown to be smart but reprehensible. The progress of the lace maker is romantic, extremely improbable, but vividly interesting in a novel.

What makes Sarah Grand's novels better than the ordinary? Her power to paint such a full picture on a canvas twice the size of that which generally suffices the ordinary novelist; her reading of life, as of the greatest importance and her deep, almost passionate, interest in social reform. In "Adam's Oracle," with which this novel is somewhat closely connected, she wrote of intensive agriculture and the rural laborer. In "The Winged Victory," she writes of the most poorly paid wage earners; and also of a revival of religion in a section of English society.

Altogether, this is a novel which will secure for itself an unusual degree of attention. (Price, \$1.25.)—Book Department, Main Floor.

The Patrician design—and isn't it happily named, with its classic simplicity, its quiet reserve, its exquisite refinement of unbroken line? It is a Community pattern very popular with people whose dining-rooms are furnished in Old Colonial style, abounding in dignity and high polish. But of course it lends itself just as successfully to the environment of the ordinary, nondescript dining-room, the plain bevelling of its edges being so delightfully unostentatious in their charm.



In constant use in the dining-rooms of some of the most distinguished people in the United States, selected because of the excellence of its heavy silver plating and the rare charm of its designs, three of which our artist has drawn

A SINGLE PIE SERVER OR A COMPLETE CABINET OF KNIVES, FORKS OR SPOONS—however few or many pieces of tableware you contemplate giving to your daughter or your niece or your granddaughter by way of Christmas gift, Community Plate offers itself with sure confidence of your approval.

Throughout the whole of the United States it enjoys a tremendous vogue, being appreciated in the first place for the distinction of its designs, and in the second place for its super-excellence of quality. For every piece of Community Plate rejoices in the fact that, should it prove unsatisfactory in any respect during any immediate or remote time of its service, it will be replaced.

With nickel base, silver-plated, it is featured in a number of aesthetic designs ready to harmonize with any characteristic scheme of furnishing. Our artist has made sketches of three favorite patterns.

Prices, which are the same in all three designs, are as follows:

Coffee Spoons, \$5.00 per dozen.	Dessert Knives, plain solid handle, \$6.00 per dozen.
Tea Spoons, \$5.00 per dozen.	Dessert Knives, hollow handle, \$15.00 per dozen.
Dessert Spoons, \$9.00 per dozen.	Medium Knives, plain solid handle, \$6.20 per dozen.
Table Spoons, \$10.00 per dozen.	Medium Knives, hollow handle, \$15.50 per dozen.
Berry Spoons, \$2.00 each.	Butter Knives, \$1.00 each.
Orange Spoons, \$7.50 per dozen.	Sugar Shells, 35c each.
Bouillon Spoons, \$9.40 per dozen.	Cream Ladles, \$1.25 each.
Dessert Forks, \$9.00 per dozen.	Gravy Ladles, \$1.85 each.
Table Forks, \$10.00 per dozen.	Butter Spreads, \$3.50 per dozen.
Oyster Forks, \$1.00 per dozen.	Tomato Servers, \$2.50 each.
Meat Forks, \$1.25 each.	Cheese Servers, \$1.75 each.
Individual Salad Forks, \$10.70 per dozen.	Rice Servers, hollow handle, \$3.50 each.

—Main Floor, Yonge St.



GEORGIAN

Georgian design—fashioned particularly for using in the room that has furniture of the eighteenth century type—Sheverson, Chippendale, Hepplewhite or Adam. Indeed, as you will notice, it is an Adam pattern—the handle showing a fine thread edge and the small classic motifs which characterize the work of the celebrated brother architects and cabinet-makers. It is in the bright finish.

Louis XVI. design—and of course as you imagine in any design suggestive of Marie Antoinette, it has a gay wreath of flowers civeling the medallion, which is provided for the engraving of the owner's monogram or initial. This is a pattern which is featured in French gray finish, with the medallion in bright. On a table on which French china is used, knives, forks and spoons in this Louis XVI. design are particularly happy choice.



LOUIS XVI

Writing Cases of The Smartest, Most Efficient Sorts

In a variety that ranges from the Pocket Wallet for the Soldier to the luxuriously equipped attache case, and including all manner of convenient, good-looking portfolios

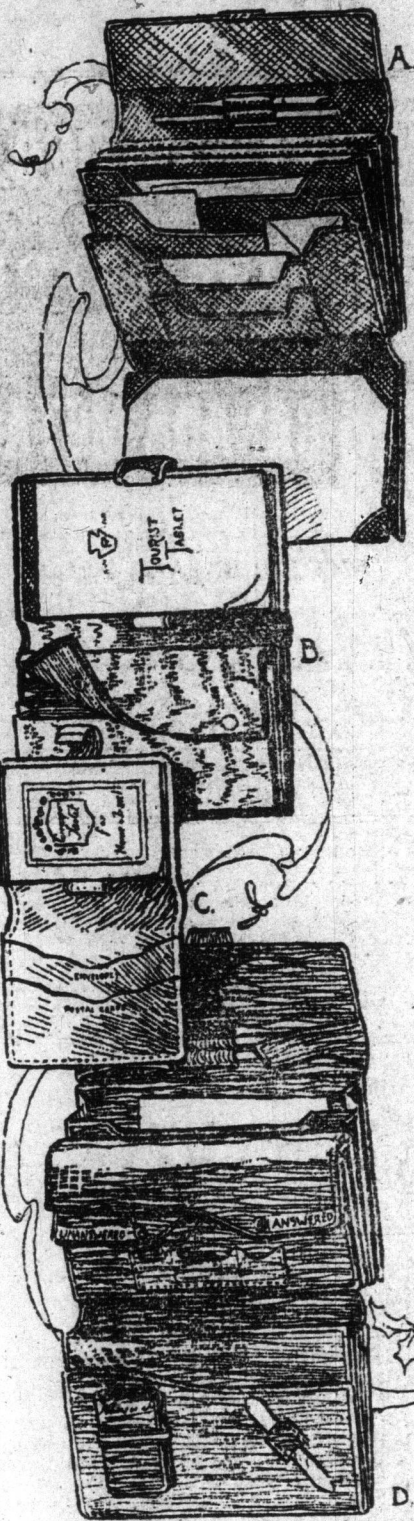
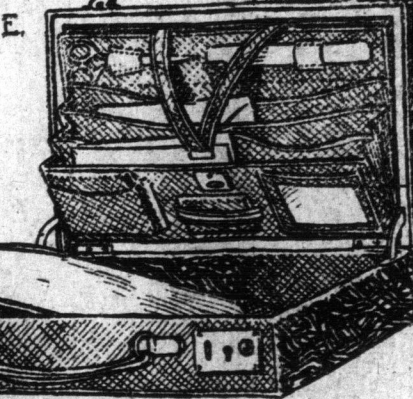
A. Portfolio in black Morocco, lined with seal brown saffian leather and providing, besides a blotting pad, six large pockets for note paper, envelopes, correspondence, etc., two smaller pockets for postcards and stamps, also pen and pencil. The price is \$3.50.

B. When the desire of the traveler is that luggage may be light and all items thereof shall occupy little space—then behold the ideal writing case! It is charming to look at, too, being composed of soft blue saffian leather, lined with moire of the same shade. Its equipment consists of a removable "fourist tablet," of linen writing paper and three good sized pockets for envelopes and correspondence. Moreover, it boasts a lock and key. Price, \$5.00.

F. That most popular of all writing cases, these days—the soldier's wallet. This one is an especial favorite, and is composed of brown leather, with pockets for foreign note paper, envelopes, post cards and stamps, and providing lead pencil and a place for identification card. Price, \$1.50.

—Main Floor, Yonge St.

C. Compactness is likewise the strong point of this most attractive case of tan washable leather. It contains a goodly supply of linen writing paper in a detachable "correspondence tablet" for home or travel, and provides accommodation for the safe-keeping of postcards, envelopes and a pen or pencil. Price, \$2.50.



E. Picture dark purple saffian leather for this very interesting looking attache case—both inside and out. And its equipment is as complete as its appearance is handsome, consisting of pockets galore for paper, envelopes, letters, etc., a removable blotting pad of ample size, an address book bound in purple saffian, also a stamp case of the same, a celluloid paper knife, an indelible and pencil and a pair of scissors. For any traveler who carries about important papers this is likely to prove the best possible case, providing as it does such spacious accommodation for the same. Price, \$10.00.

22 Days Till Christmas
Begin your Christmas Shopping
Now—Better Assortments, Better Service
COME EARLY AND COME OFTEN

Hand-carved Frames For Photos

In Italian walnut and antique gilt effects, for table or wall use—some charming designs

NO FRAME TOO GOOD

For a soldier's picture is it? And these are being seized with delight by people who have photographs they wish to preserve in worthy and attractive manner. They are hand-carved wood frames, to be had in either antique gilt or Italian walnut finish, and range in size from "post card" to 13 by 16 inches.

Some are in ordinary flat style for hanging upon the wall, others are on stands, while others swing like a mirror between two standards. Prices, including glass and the setting up of the picture at the back, range from \$1.50 to \$4.50.



Here are two of these exclusive hand-carved wooden frames described here. That in the foreground is in Italian walnut finish, designed like the little looking-glasses that go on top of an old-fashioned chest of drawers. The opening is also 5 by 7 inches, and the price \$4.50. The frame behind is likewise equipped with a stand for placing on the chimney piece or a table. It is finished in antique gilt effect, the size of the opening being 6 by 8 inches, and the price \$3.65.

—Fourth Floor, Queen St.

You Were Inquiring?

School Girl—One of those patriotic plays by Edith Leelan should be exactly the thing by way of entertainment for your school "at home." Twenty or more boys or girls may take part in them, and if good music and capable management are available they should prove a huge success. There is "The Making of Canada's Flag," "Key of Jack Canada's Treasure-House," "A Canadian Fairy-tale," and "The War on the Western Front." The price is 25 cents each.

Mrs. H. W. T.—This little column would feel ashamed of itself, if it could not say "yes" to your inquiry for skunk banding. It is one of the most fashionable of all political this season, you know. A inch wide, it is \$2.50 per yard, 2 inches, \$4.00, and 3 inches, \$5.00. And in a fuller-furred quality it is \$3.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00 respectively for the three widths.

Red coats are not available, however, in such a diminutive size. Navy blue, brown and grey are the only dark colors procurable. And a nice little reater in chin-chilla cloth can be had in any of these shades at \$1.50, and one in blue only at \$1.50. They have velvet collars.

"Patsy"—See reply to "School Girl" above. Each play is in a book by itself.

"Trixie"—If you set your heart upon that particular Persian lamb coat, you will be glad to hear that there is a similar model to be had at the present time at \$15.00. If your fancy should year round in the interval to Hudson seal, you may have a good choice of exceptionally smart coats at \$20.00 and \$25.00, both in full box or ripple-skirted styles. They range from 48 to 46 inches in length, with a flare of 100 to 114 inches around the lower edge. On the score of becomingness Hudson seal would get a good many more votes than Persian lamb. What think ye?

N. W.—The price of enlarging the snapshot would depend upon the size you want it to be—25 cents for 5 by 7 inches, 35 cents for 6 by 8 by 10, 40 cents for 8 by 10 inches, and so on.

L. E. M.—About the oilskin coat for you man in France—the regulation olive tan is the only shade in which it is featured in stock—but a black oilskin could be made to order for you—price \$6.00. A coat size 42 chest measure would be 48 inches long. The gloves can be had just as you describe—in horsehide, with thumb and one finger, and knitted cuff. They are \$1.50 a pair.

So glad that you wrote to me. And do not hesitate to come to the column again, if you can be of any use to you. No one in the world is more welcome than a soldier's mother.

The Scribe

Visit the Fifth Floor Christmas Bazaar For Interesting Display of Useful and Ornamental Gifts, With Special Showings of Japanese Novelties and Chinaware

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