CHINA

G. KNOWLING.

GLASS DEPARTMENT!

A Few Suggestions for Christmas Buyers:

Teapot Sets, Biscuit Jars, Fruit Trays,

Tumblers, Goblets, Salad Bowls, Decanters,

Wine Glasses, Art Fern Pots, Rose Bowls, China Trays, Egg Frames.

TEA SET, 21 pieces,

6 Cups and Saucers, 6 Tea Plates,

1 Slop Bowl,

1 Bread Plate,

Superior Finish,

REAL CHINA. for

Rose Decoration

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TEA SET, 21 pieces,

6 Cups and Saucers, 6 Tea Plates, 1 Slop Bowl, 1 Bread Plate, A Dainty Rose Wreath, Decoration and Gold Edge, REAL CHINA, for

Toy Tea Sets for Children, 10c, 13c, 20c, 55c and 75c.

Glass Salvers, 17c, 20c, up to 65c. Glass Bowls, 20 cents Fruit Bowls, on foot, 40 cents.

Fancy Cups and Saucers, 9c up. Moustache Cups and Saucers, 15c up. Shaving Mugs, 18c.

GEO. KNOWLING.

**** Christmas Sermon, By Rev. Geo. W. Ridout.

Text Luke 2: 7, "There was no room the East coming into

dean hills, where we hear the angels shoots out eastwardly from the cen God in the highest, and on earth, behold the throngs that have gather peace, good will toward men," while ed there, filling every house, crowding shepherds listen with alarm. We every hostelry, so that when Mar

**** ing, "Where is he that is born King Once again the Christmastide has of the Jews?" And then we are carcome and we celebrate joyfully the ried away to the Royal City of David

G. KNOWLING.

We have just received a shipment of

Tweed and Cloth Paletots,

made on the very latest and most approved modes and designs.

yard, and there the lowly Jesus was born and laid in a manger.

A child for whom the troubled world Had longed and hoped and prayed: A child who might a palace grace, In lowliest manger aid.

No rush of earthly servitors, No guard around him thrown he city slept, nor knew a King Had come unto His own.

en suggest to us the crowded vea eral scenes illustrative of this truth

who is born King of the Jews. "When Herod the king had heard these things e was troubled, and all Jerusalem murder him. "Herod will seek the young child, to destroy him." The king and the nation had no room for

Scene Second-In the synagogue at Nazareth on a Sabbath morning. to heal the broken-hearted, to preach covering of sight to the blind, to se at liberty them that are bruised. gogue, when they heard these things,

at liberty them that are bruised" The people of that church had room

aristocratic church. He applied for refused this time with the request to isplay of ecclesiastical millinery

om for exhibition of oratorical gifts, om for the toggery of worldliness Scene Third-Let us go over into

the country of the Gadarenes. The "He was absolutely beyond all numan hope, but Christ cured him and were drowned." When the news spread about town and the people ame out to see what had happened, ne was clothed "and in his right sus, the wonder worker, to depart

for Jesus Christ. They thought nore their swine than of getting the devil out of town. So to-day, many usiness people think more of the almighty dollar than they do of the

her husband's office. The reply was, 'Lady, is that not a rather large or-

crosses. Jesus Christ is lifted up to lie. The blood of the lamb of God s being shed. Whilst rocks are torn sunder and nature is in convulsive throes and darkness like a pall, hides he direful scene from mortal eye, Jesus gives up the ghost and cries. 'It is finished," and the most atrocius tragedy three worlds ever witnesssave the world, by the world is crucified! thus testifying that the world

But the scene changes-The sur

shines brightly upon Olivet's brow A company of humble men and women nave gathered there, and Jesus is i he midst. Suddenly the heavens one the risen Christ ascends to the Fathand up the shining way pursues his view. Oh, what singing, what rejoic ng! "Lift up your heads, O ye gates, Who is this King of glory? The Lord nusic and more sublime. A choru riches and wisdom and strength and honor and glory and blessing. Blessing and honor and glory and power be unto him that sitteth upon the throne and unto the Lamb forever and ever

find room for Christ here.

Fine strong English made Cuff Links: all designs: all prices. Gold and Silver. Just opened at TRAP-

Immediately After New Year's Day the Present Offer at Low Prices of the New 11th Edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica will be Withdrawn.

With the approach of Christmas and the New Year, everyone must be thinking of the most suitable present that can be given to those who are near to them as relatives or valued friends; fathers and mothers for their sons and daughters; children for their parents; brothers and sisters to each other, and so on in all the many relationships of life.

BOOKS AS PRESENTS

Of all presents, books are perhaps more and more becoming the favorite gift. And this is right and natural, for they are lasting, and as long as they are read the giver is remembered. The more frequently they are used, the more abiding will be the remembrance of the particular Xmas on which they were given. Books also are not like many other gifts, only to be used by the recipient. They become part and parcel of the household, a source of the highest form of pleasure to be shared by all its members, and where rightly used and therefore rightly valued, a centre of the home-life.

A PRESENT OF A LIBRARY.

In the past large and general works of reference have been regarded as forbidding, and formal books, to be approached seldom and occasionally, and then only as the last resource, where urgent need for important information overcame the reluctance to handle the weighty volumes. Yet such works, if planned on the noble scale of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, have always contained a store of the most interesting reading and formed really a library of works, any one of which might, if published separately, have afforded many hours of pleasant and instructive study. History, Biography, Literature, Art, Science, Travel, Sport, the panorama of civilization from the remotest past to the teeming present is unfolded as one turns the pages off such a library.

A SMALL SHELF OF BOOKS

To cover the whole field of human interest in such ample space as makes books readable, involves it might seem, of necessity, numerous large and bulky volumes. "However interesting," it might be said, "your library is, I shall never read it. I shall never dip into its pages to pass a long winter's evening. I should hesitate even to follow a course of study through its clumsy volumes." How, then, is it possible to break this vicious circle? By the use of thin but opaque India Paper a volume of the new edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica that contains a thousand pages and over a million words, i.e., the equivalent of eight or more large-sized ordinary books, has been produced in such a form that it is but an inch thick, and weighs so little and is so flexibly bound that it can be doubled back and held in one hand. Rightly did Dr. Johnson say: "Books that one can take to the fire and hold readily in one hand are the most useful after all." His ideal has, after 150 years, been accomplished, and the complete library goes comfortably into a shelf some 28 inches long.

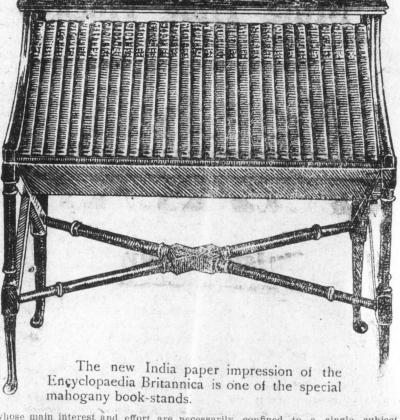
A USEFUL PRESENT FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

It will be agreed by all that such a library, of volumes handy and light to hold, and containing an inex-

cal and so abstruse that only the instructed and learned can read and understand the only for his peers but for the uninstructed layman, can make the dry bones live, can gently lead the unlearned from the most simple prinwittingly the faltering steps become firm, and what was dark before becomes clear and easy of under-

"AN INTELLECTUAL TREASURE."

Perhaps no better phrase sums up such a work than this, used by a London newspaper, of the new (11th) edition of the Encyclopaedia



Britannica. "The ordinary student, whose main interest and effort are necessarily confined to a single subject, could not have at his elbow a more serviceable book of reference, and the general reader, whose lot is cast in the country or the colonies, where libraries are distant and books not easy to obtain, will find this Encyclopaedia an .

HANDSOME AND ATTRACTIVE IN FORM

But however valuable the contents of a book may be, to make a suitable present for Christmas, its outward rm must be attractive-attractive to look at and attractive to handle. The illustration on this page will give some idea of the appearance of the new Encyclopaedia Britannica, in the mahogany book-shelf especially made to hold the complete set of twenty-nine volumes. In such a setting, the volumes, in either of the three various bindings, form an ornament to any room. The bindings have been specially designed by the best English binders to give a comely appearance. In dark red full Morocco they are worthy to rank with the richest library bindings. The dark green flexible sheepskin is perhaps the daintiest and most immediately attractive form. The lighter green cloth binding is a marvel of cheapness, combined with neat and attractive appearance. In short, if the outward form of books should be worthy of their intrinsic value, the new edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica may truly be said to be housed in the most handsome and durable manner.

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