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## Christmas Offerings

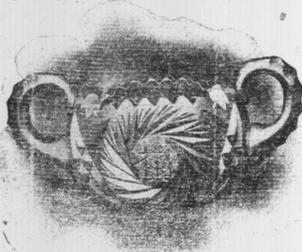
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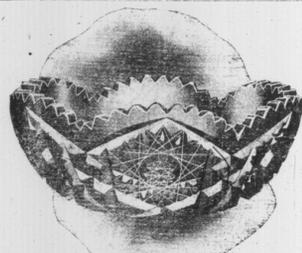
### CUT GLASS SILVERWARE



No. 83—WATER BOTTLE, \$5.00—always sold at \$6.00



No. 79—SUGAR and CREAM SETS, \$12; single pieces, \$5 each.



ROUND BOWL—3-in., \$7, worth \$8; 10-in., \$11 worth \$12.50



JUG—1-2 pint up to 3 pints, \$6 uw.



CAKE PLATES from \$4 up



EGG CRUETS from \$5 up



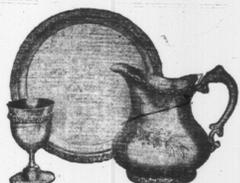
BUTTER DISHES from \$2.75



CAKE BASKETS, originally \$7, now \$5.



WATER SETS



SUGAR DISHES



PICKLE TARS, \$1.75 up



BABY MUGS from \$1.25

FERN DISHES

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#### Japan Planning War With United States Says Consul.

Washington, Dec. 8.—While the administration officially minimizes the difficult situation which has arisen between the United States and Japan as a result of the decision of the local authorities in California to segregate the Japanese and American students in the public schools, yet it is known that the State Department and the President view the subject with growing apprehension.

The sudden turbulence of the Japanese government has caused surprise in administration circles and there is a growing belief that there is more behind the stand the Japanese have taken than an attitude to sustain national honor.

U. S. Consul Henry B. Miller, of Yokohama, is quoted here as saying that the Japanese are preparing for war on account of the alleged affront. He says further that the real clash is over control of the Philippines and the Pacific. If he is correctly quoted he will probably get into trouble with the State department, as it is against its policy for a consul to talk in this hostile manner. There are, however, many people who think that Miller is only foreshadowing a certainty.

No one here believes that there is any imminent danger of war with Japan, but in administration circles it is frankly stated that the overweening egotism, truculent self assertiveness, and imperial policy of aggression manifested by Japan can in the end lead to only one end, and that a clash with the Island Empire. The United States has hoisted its flag in Hawaii and the Philippines, and dominates the doorway to the Orient. Japan resents this, and many believe Japan is swiftly and hurriedly preparing to drive the United States out of the Orient.

#### DEPRECATES WAR TALK.

The Japanese seem to have adopted a national policy of opposition to encroachment in the Orient, and in this they must eventually come in conflict with this country.

Some of those interested have indulged in warlike talk and especially Representative Hayes of California, who called on the President today with Senator Flint. On the other hand the administration deprecates talk of the kind and asserts that the whole matter will be amicably adjusted in the end. Representative Hayes said among other things:

"No, I don't think we will have war with Japan over this school question at this time, but we will have war with that country in the next twenty years. The Japanese have got it into their heads that they will control the Pacific Ocean, and we have got it into our heads that we will control it. A clash will eventually come."

#### WONT PRESS EXCLUSION BILL.

"I don't believe that Japan is ready for a struggle with the United States over the question of her people mixing in the public schools with ours," continued Mr. Hayes. "but I can say, without the least desire to inflame the controversy, that the people of the Pacific Coast, especially of California, are united in this question by reason of the feeling which occurs to have grown up over the school question. I don't think I shall press my bill, introduced at the last session, to exclude the Japanese slightly from this country as China. I don't desire to be the means of creating trouble with Japan, at this juncture, and will probably await next year to press my bill, which I will do with vigor."

#### Home Made Happy by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

About two months ago our baby girl had measles which settled on her lungs and at last resulted in a severe attack of bronchitis. We had two doctors but no relief was obtained. Everybody thought she would die. I sent to eight different stores to find a certain remedy which had been recommended to me and failed to get it, then one of the storekeepers insisted that I try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I did so and our baby is alive and well today. For sale by W. A. Warren, Pharm. B.

#### Military Joker Gets Four Years in Prison.

Berlin, Dec. 8.—Frederick Wilhelm Voigt, known as "The Military Joker of Europe," was tried and sentenced in "dubious" order for having, with the aid of a squad of hypnotized soldiers, robbed and arrested the burgomaster of Copenick a suburb of this capital. He got four years.

No more daring, and no more ludicrous bit of Dick Turpinism ever occurred than the "Copenick business," and the court room was packed. Not only was there a great pressure from local celebrities and society leaders for tickets of admission, but applications came from all over Germany and even from foreign countries.

The coup that set all Europe and

There isn't anything in the world much more refreshing than A CUP OF TEA; that is—if the tea is good quality.

## MORSE'S TEA

is probably the best TEA sold on this market. Many people who are famous for the kind of tea served in their own house always use MORSE'S . . . . .

#### Christmas Out of Town.

For many a winter in Billiter Lane, My wife, Mrs. Brown, was not heard to complain. At Christmas the family met there to dine. On beef and plum pudding and turkey and rhine. Our bark has now taken a contrary level. My wife has found out that the sea is vented; To Brighton we duly go scampering down. For nobody now spends his Christmas in town. Our register stoves, and our crimson-lined doors, Our weather-proof walls and our carpeted floors, Our assessments well fitted to stem the north wind, Our armchair and sofa, are all left behind. We lodge on the Steyne, in a bow-windowed box, That beckons upstairs every zephyr that knocks, The sun hides his head, and the elements frown, But nobody now spends his Christmas in town. In Billiter Lane, at this mirth-moving time, The lamplighter brought us his usual rhyme, The tricks of Grimalkin were sure to be seen; We carved a twelfth cake, and we drew king and queen; These pastimes gave all to Time's roundabout wheel, Before we began to be growing genial. 'Twas all very well for a cockney or clown, But nobody now spends his Christmas in town. At Brighton I'm stuck up in Donaldson's shop, Or walk upon bricks till I'm ready to drop. Throw stones at an anchor, look out for a skiff, Or view the Chain pier from the top of the cliff, Till winds from all quarters oblige me to halt; With an eye full of sand and a mouth full of salt; Yet still I am suffering with folks of renown. For nobody now spends his Christmas in town. A gale of the winds at the fall of the moon, And to be up the carpet life Sadder's balloon; My drawing-room rug is besprinkled with soot, And there is not a lock in the house that will shut. At Midsummer's stonier bath I lean on my cane, And murmur in secret, "Oh, Billiter Lane!" But would not express what I think for a crown. For nobody now spends his Christmas in town. The Duke and the Earl are no cronies of mine; The Majesty never invites me to dine; The Marquis won't speak when we meet on the pier, Which makes me suspect that I'm Nobody here. I that be the case, why then welcome again To hark cake and snap-dragon in Billiter Lane. Next winter I'll prove to my dear Mrs. Brown That Nobody now spend his Christmas in town.

#### When to Go Home.

From the Bluffton, Ind. Banner: "When tired out, go home. When you want consolation, go home. When you want sun, go home. When you want to show others that you have reformed, go home and let your family be acquainted with the fact. When you want to show yourself at your best, go home and do the best there. When you feel like being extra liberal, go home and practice on your wife and children first. When you want to shine with extra brilliancy go home and light up the whole household. To which we would add, when you have a bad cold go home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and a quick cure is certain. For sale by W. A. Warren, Pharm. B.

#### Mrs. Astor's Rule Ended.

New York, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Astor's reign as the arbiter of the Four Hundred has actually ended. Society now knows that what it has long anticipated, Mrs. Astor will never again appear as the hostess of any of the great functions which for many years have made her famous.

She is not at the opera this year, and it is now understood that there will be no Astor ball, the affair which has always been heralded throughout the world, and for which titled foreigners have frequently crossed the sea to accept invitations.

The great society woman's breakdown in the Hotel Somerset, Boston, was too much for her established constitution, and it is now realized that it was the beginning of the conditions that accompany extreme old age.

Mrs. Astor, despite the fact that she is nearly seventy-five years old, has not lost the "look" like a queen at court, but now she has gone into retirement forever. It is said that she does not realize her condition, and that she still believes she is engaged in organizing the greatest social events of the year.

I was cured of terrible lumbago by MINARD'S LINIMENT.  
REV. W. M. BROWN.  
I was cured of a bad case of earache by MINARD'S LINIMENT.  
MRS. S. KAUBACK.  
I was cured of sensitive lungs by MINARD'S LINIMENT.  
MRS. S. MASTERS.

#### Hell a Failure, Clergyman Says.

St. Louis, Dec. 8.—Fear as an incentive to righteous living has gone out of date, according to the Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford, of Buffalo, who spoke before the Baptist Congress at the Second Baptist Church. The orthodox notion of hell is a failure, too, and a vivid word picture of the lake of brimstone and everlasting torment—even if painted by a Moody, Spurgeon or Jones—would not keep men in the path of Christian living. In the course of his remarks, Dr. Gifford referred to changes in the mission field, at home and abroad, continuing Dr. Gifford said:

"Seventy-five years ago the preacher secured his listeners into obedience by opening back the cracking iron doors of an awful hell, where they saw the burning of the livid flesh. Then the motive was fear. Now if a preacher were to present such a picture his audience would sit and look at him with the same curiosity as they would examine an old dusty spinning wheel.

"There is not enough heat in hell to drive the machinery of foreign missions at the present time."

Let the keynote of our Christmas be love, "peace on earth, good will toward men." Let those whom God their neighbors and friends have good be blessed with plenty see to it that their abundance to make their hearts glad.

Verse 22, chapter 7, of Ezra has all the letters of the alphabet except "j." Just brush the dust off your Bible and see if this is not true.