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Editor's Talk

NOT forgetting the eternal feminine, the Christmas Number of the "Canadian Courier" will contain a special Christmas Supplement for women. The great shopping season has begun its yearly crescendo. In spite of the minor plaint concerning what used to be known in this country as "hard times," the shopping season this year promises to be as brilliant as ever. There will be a difference. Shoppers will mix more brains with their money and more time with both, in order to secure the results that make for the happiness of other people.

The Christmas Supplement will deal intimately from a woman's standpoint, with the human side of this. It will be a document worthy of perusal also by any mere man. It will reflect the side of commercialism which is brightest and most optimistic, and it will blaze a trail of good cheer all through the Christmas season.

The number will contain, also, considerable music, which is even more characteristic of Christmas than shopping. And—we have saved the best wine till the last—there will be throughout the Christmas spirit. "Good cheer" abounds in the cover, the stories, the articles, the poems, in everything inside the special Christmas Number. It will be the latest of a line of successful Yuletide productions—and the best.



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