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NO doubt a great number of you have not as yet purchased gifts. If not a visit to this store tonight will he'p you to solve the problem-" What shall I get for so and so?"

- A Few Suggestions -



It surprised you to see the dainty hankerchiefs that are here for little money. They are here at all prices from the plain hemstitch ed handkerchiefs at 5c to the handson

Handkerchiefs, lace trimmed, with linen centres, worth 35c for....

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What more acceptable gift is there than a pair of Gloves. Every pair that is here has gains that come in time to supply your holiday needs. Ladies Mocha Gloves, at per pair

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A hundred and one things are here that would make acceptable Christmas gifts, such as :

-A Piece of Linen -A Dress Pattern -A Silk Waist A Handsome Qui't, Etc.

Foreman

THAMESVILLE.

Dev. 21.—The members of Mr. Armstrong's Sunday school class surprised him at his residence last evening and presented him with an address and bear timely bound book of poems.

Mrs. Blees is very ill.

W. Brackin, of Chatham is in town tooks.

Mroney leaves to-morrow for Toronta, where she will spend Christmas with Mr. Mooney. Mrs. Austin Pickard, of St. Louis, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Geb. McLean, of Windsor, has
arrived in town to spend Christmas

with her parents,
Mrs. A. Gregory and children, of
Chatham, are visiting at E. Richard-J. Davidson was in Chatham to-day.

Miss Rose Tiffin is seriously ill at

Mrs. H. L. Johnston's.

WALLACEBURG.

Dec. 22.—G. Golloghy, of Port Lambton, hipped hogs here yesterday. The price and for dressed hogs was \$6.25.

J. W. Plewes, of Chatham, was in town at night taking part in the public school

ittle excitement prevailed yesterday, a the ten o'clock train was approach own John Johnston's team of horses it at the point near the station. The n was knocked off the track by the no damage was done.
ist entertainment was held last
town hall. A large crowd was
a good concert was given by

rork getting the pupils trained, se it more interesting J. H.

Dec. 22.—Alex. Sutherland who has been working at Alisa Craig during the summer uonths, is at home.

Geo. Steer, of the East Branch, who has

been seriously ill for some months, passed quietly away. Mr. Steer leaves a wife and family to mourn his loss.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. Brander is recovering from his recent illness.

Customer—"I am wearing an American shoe and do not think you can fit it with a Canadian rubber."

Dealer—"Excuse me, but I am sure I can I keep a full line of 'C. R. Co,' rubbers, and can fit any leather shoe made on the continent."

Remember the poor—Cash donations, groceries, vegetables, fruits, flowers, bedding, etc., will be thankfully received for distribution by the Ladies' Assisting Society. Communications addressed to Mrs. W. R. Landon will be promptly acknowledged.

Mr. J. W.

Friday, January 4th, **CRAYON** and

Comedy For the benefit of the Pte. John A. Donega Monument Fund.

VILL SAVE

Gane Warden Qualtins Taking Strin est Measures.

He Incidentally Gives a Little Good Advice to Those Who Profess to be Sportsmen.

Game Warden Chas, Quallins Windsor, has received government in structions to make a thorough survey of this territory, and deal strongly with breakers of the Ontario game laws. In compliance with these in-structions Warden/Quallins arrived in Chatham Thursday and to a Planet representative, freely expressed his feelings in regards to the lax manner in which our game laws are held, by a number, some of whom have the audacity to pose as sports.

"It is a deplorable fact," said the Warden, "that there are many unscrupulous enough to shoot quail after the season has closed; oftentimes the season has closed; oftentimes tracking them in the snow, to where they huddle beneath a log, or bit of brush, and shooting them without ever giving the birds a chance for life. Now I am determined this sort (of thing must be stopped, and every law-foreaker who has information lodged against him, if proved guilty, will be made an example of. I consider a man who will, in the open season, shoot quail on the ground, bad enough; but the man who will do it when the open season has closed, goes him one better. While this practice is legitimate in a measure, it places true sportsmen at; a disadvantage, and such wholesale slaughter must ultimately end in the extermination of our game birds. (Quail are becoming scarcer in this country every year. This is chiefly due to two causes, the one I have mentioned, pot shooting, and the other is this: Quail are slaughtered by the wholesale during the first few days of the open season. A fair shot with good dogs in attendance can easily bag a large number of birds the first few days, because the bevies are large, the birds young and easily marked down. But I contend for a sportsman to do this is to kill the goose that lays the golden egg. I na few days the flocks are thinned. The birds grow wary and fly long distances when raised. In short, they betages when tracking them in the snow, to where the goose that lays the gods. god I ma few days the flocks are thinned. The birds grow wary and fly long distances when raised. In short, they become educated, and the man who found it easy to bag his 30 birds on the 15th of October, does well to bag one-third that number a month and a half later. What does he do with 30 quail, anyhow,? Keeps a few, and sends the remainder to friends. Well, I tell you what he should do, Kill emough for his own use and let his friends, wherever they may be, do the same. They no doubt, need exercise,

and perhaps they can afford the time as well as be. and perhaps they can afford the time as well as he.

"Leave a few birds for another day, is what we should do. If the crack shots of our counties could but realize to what end the taking of so many quail, at one time, must lead, perhaps many birds that are killed for the mere fun the killing affords, would be left unharmed. We do not want our quail to become extinct, and still this is what must come, unless some remedy is speedily found to prevent it. I, myself, am in favor of protecting the birds, by allowing none to be taken for a term of years. Any sportsman would be willing to deny himself a few season's pleasure in order to give the birds a chance to multiply. A few years ago the county council of Essex were instrumental in having an act passed, protecting deer in that district, for a term of years. At that time the deer had grown very scarce indeed. Less than two weeks ago, I was anformed, upon good authority, that as many as twenty deer were counted at one time in the vicinity of Camp Carma. I have a number of first-class deputies in this place, and hounds caught chasing deer are shot at sight."

Marks Bros. will conclude their Chatham engagement with to-night's performance of "Myrtle Ferna." Patrons of the Grand will to-night really get double value for their money, or two shows for one price of admission, as after the regular performance there will be a contest open to local performers for \$2.50 in gold. Fifteen names have already been handed in for the contest and it promises to be very amusing.

The curtain will not rise on "A Free Lance" next Monday evening until 8.45 in order to allow the patrons of the theatre to do their Xmas shopping and attend the play afterward. The Grand Opera House orchestra will, however, entertain those who come early. The production is a magnificient one and should not be missed.

The period that W. A. Tremayne has selected for the play that Robert B. Mantell presents this season is one that no dramatist has chosen to offer before in rodramatist has chosen to offer before in romint c for n—the turbulent epoch that held sway in North Germany about the year 1450. Mr. Tremayne, who wrote Mr. Mantell's successful plays of two seasons past, "A Secret Warrant" and "The Dagger and the Cross," well remembered by all playgoers, has called his latest work, "A Free Lance," a title that most aptly describes the picturesqueness and heroism of the principal character which in the capable hands of Mr. Mantell himself becomes at once a living and realistic personage of an once a living and realistic personage of an exciting period too long neglected by the dramatist. The star has the assistance of a powerful company and superb scenic ac-companiment selected by the practiced skill of Manager M. W. Hanley.

Outlery and electroplate suitable for Xmas presents, at Morton's hardware

Chatham's Clothing C. Austin & Co.

\$1.38 Last Moment

Suggestions

No time now to go into details; these last hours are precious to both buyer and seller. If you have forgotten anything or are still perplexed what to give, come with the crowd to the Bargain Centre, where the largest display of suitable and sensibl: articles for gift

giving are displayed at convincing prices.

We have a largely increased staff to walt on you.

Shop early to-night and Monday morning Run over this list of suggestions, what you want may be among

Fur Gauntlets

Fur Capes

Fur Jackets

Fur Caperines Silk Waists

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Fancy Towels Floor Rugs

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Clothing

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Can't give anybody and everybody shirts, of course; but they are particularly acceptable in the immediate family.

Best White Shirts Half dozen.....\$5.50 One if you want it\$1.00 Five lines Fancy Stripe Shirts, loose cuffs, fast colors, open back and front, cushion neckbands\$1.00 Fancy stripe Cambric and Percale
Shirts, open front and back,
loose cuffs, latest Canadian or
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Dress Shirts, designed for even-ing wear, and designed right, with or without cutts\$1.50,

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No man ever had too many ties, even of one kind and actually wants at least one of every kind-that is of the right kind. No mistake among ours.

Puffs in polka dats and fancy stripes, extra value 250

Puff Ties, reds, blues, blacks, purples, greens, in stripes, checks and space patterns, rich quality of Silks and Satins, beautiful goods Puffs and Imperial Ties, medium and dark shades, brocades and space patterns, heavy ra a Silks, special for Holidays.

Large English Squares, heavy rich Silk, space and brocade patterns, bright Christmas colors—just the thing for presents......\$1.25

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You can make the gift as fine as you please, or pay very little and still give a good one.

Austrian Cloth, close roll, steel rods, fancy Congo Wood Crook Handles mounted, 25 and 26 inch frame..... Gloria Silk, Congo Wood Handles, carved and mounted, close roll, steel rods, lock fastener..... Silk, fancy Wood and Horn Handles, plain and mounted, 25 and 27 inch

It's a heap of comfort to feel that the present you give and the one you receive is paid for. Cash selling makes cheap buying—gets the best for the least, especially at the nether end of Christmas selling.

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