tell who had showed some

said, "when g off o' my wink since I

the surgeon, y again with ould never be

ulse was fast

-and that night

what meant

s face when he e room. Then ge once more.

'em all off,

the old girl

but she can't

eon suddenly,

isy to-morrow,

essage to send to say to me, re I go." He

th a little too

ver the hands

breast. "Why, to say—" He

ie deep breath

1't always tell,

ck till late, and

ave something

e paused help-

The man

to see me?'

ells."

moving his lips. The surgeon bent "Why, Doc," he said very slowly, you-don't - really-mean-to-saythat the old-" his voice dropped to a whisper, "has finished me this time?"

lessly, and the man on the cot began

"Who finished you, Jim-who'd you say finished you?"

A curious smile flitted over the coarse lips and passed. Then the lips tightened and the thought behind the bandage made its way to the surgeon's quick brain, and there was a long silence.

"D'you ever hear tell, Doc, of a woman bein' hung?"

"Yes, Jim." And then:

December, 1907.

"Doc, am I goin' shore?" This question the surgeon answered with another, bending low.

"Doc, this is Christmas, ain't it?"
"Yes, Jim."

"Doc, you're shore, air ye, that nobody knows who done it

"Nobody but you, Jim."
The man had been among men the terror of the hills for years, but on the last words that passed his gray lips his soul must have swung upward toward the soul of the Man who lived

and died for the peace of those hills.
"Doc, he said thickly, "you jus' tell
the old girl Jim says, "Happy Christmas!"

The surgeon started back at the grim cheer of that message, but he took it like a priest and carried it back through the little hell that flared down the ravine on Jim through the window. And like a priest he told it to but one

living soul.

"Doc," he said, "I was goin' to git
the old girl a Christmas gift. Tell her
I'm—a-givin'—her—one—now, Doc," "Jim, what message shall I give your wife?" The curious smile came back. he repeated thickly: "tell the old girl Jim says—'Happy Christmas!"

Gifts for Christmas.

By JEANNETTE WEIR.

From One to the Other.

Pair of Fur-lined Gloves Couch Pair of Felt Slippers Umbrella An Article of Dress. Gold Pencil A Reading Lamp An Ottoman A Reading Glass An Easy-Chair An Eyeglass Hook A Bedside Table

Between Husband and Wife.

Plain Gold Sleeve Links Suit Case with Initial Fur Pieces An Individual Set for her Ring place at the table Picture A Set of Books, or one Watch-Fob favorite volume, with special binding Couch Bureau Fittings in Ivory Watch-Chair Dress-Suit Shirt Studs House Coat Locket Engraved, with picture inside Shaving-Stand with appointments Gold Pocket Pencil Dressing-Table Antique Candlesticks Opera-Glasses Golf Sticks Cap and Sweater

For Father and Mother.

A New Chair for his place at the table Silver Pocketknife with his Initials Brush and Comb Case for traveling bag Shaving-Stand and Shaving Materials Home-Made Negligee Shirts A Small Rocker for sewing time Eyeglass Hook and Chain Bamboo Jardiniere Stool and a Plant Pocket Stamp-Case Shopping Bag Rain Coat Fur Piece Silk Skirt Rain Coat

For a Son, Brother or Friend.

Evening Dress Protector Musical Instruments A Charm for his Watch-Chain Set of Clothes Hangers Fancy Blanket for Couch Antique Pieces for Ms room Golf Gloves Book Trough Punching-Bag Desk Fittings. Monogram ring Hat-Box

For a Daughter, Sister or Friend.

Circular Wicker Table for her room Subscription to a Good Magazine New Curtains for her room Hosiery-hand-embroidered Dotted Swiss Bureau Set. Materials for a New Waist A Shirtwaist Box Several New Veils Shirtwaist Studs A Watch Some New Music Turkish Slippers

For the Only Girl in the World. A Bookcase (if she is fond of books) A Neck Chain and Locket A Famous Book with special binding A Framed Picture of Favorite Author An Antique Plate or Chair A White Kid Belt An Indian Bead Belt Small Wicker Traveler's Case Brooch or Stickpin Opera-Glasses A Desk Traveler's Clock Shell Pin A Leather Grip

For Children From Six to Pifteen Years of Age.

Gymnasium Suit

A Dictionary

A Tennis Set

Indian Suit

Sweater

Racquets

Waterproof Satchel

Books of Adventure

A Child's Coin Set

Some Tennis Balls

A Savings Bank

Por Boys. Blackboard Punching-Bag Sand Pile Desk Pewter Soldiers Assorted Pencils Indoor Games A New Dog Buckboard Toy Typewriter Nose-Guard Overalls

For Girls. White Enamel Bureau White Enamel Chiffonier Hand Sewing-Machine Manicure Scissors (or a full Manicure Set) Some Tennis Balls Tea-Party Dishes in a Basket with Doilies Mandolin or Guitar A Child's Coin Set

Music Cabinet Juliet Slippers A Secretary Hair Ribbons Rubber Boots Racquets A Rain Coat Bracelets A Fox Terrier Ring A Dictionary Muff

A Savings Bank Tennis Set From this list also might be selected something inexpensive for a little playmate's gift.

For the Baby.

(Whose personal wants are nearly always so well provided for.) A Savings Bank with a Good Luck Piece in it A Little House Sweater

Start a Library with a good Nursery Book A Share in a Building Association

An Antique Spoon or Cup A High Chair Little Belongings where they are needed

For the Men and Women Helpers of Our Households.

A Holiday Treat-some tickets for a concert or good entertainment A New Note or a Gold Piece A Smoker's Jacket A New Dress Pattern Umbrellas

For Those Who Serve Us Outside.

Books

Gloves

The Milkman The Postman Jacket Money Money Muffler Warm Gloves Warm Hosiery The Policeman The Handy Man Pulse-Warmers A Blue Cap A Jacket Leather Belt The Washerwoman

A Turkey A New Market-Basket A Flannelette Shirtwaist

A Music Box

Pretty Pins

> Steel Range

Fresh air is introduced into the Kootenay oven through a series of vents at the bottom of the oven door, and the cooking fumes carried out through another series of vents at the back of the oven.

illustration show method of ventilation.) The air in the oven is always kept pure. The natural flavor of every article is completely Bverything delicious. PRBB Booklet

(Arrows in

on request.

When writing advertisers, please mention The Western Home Monthly.

COMING EAST THIS WINTER?



SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

permanently destroyed by our reliable n There is no homo treatment for Superfluous Hair. Don't return home without seeing us if you have any complexional trouble.

PRINCESS SKIN FOOD

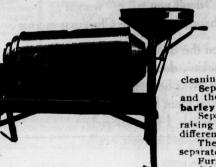
is popular with ladies whose skins are delicate or who are developing lines and wrinkles. It aids nature by really cleansing and nourishing the skin. A pure cream-white ung-ent of velvety consistency, it is exquisitely fine and delightfully refreshing. Large Pot -\$1.50 post paid.

OUR FREE BOOKLET "W" describes our work, suggests an abundance of toilet luxuries and contains many hints. It advises what to do o get rui of Freekiss, r imples, Blotches, Mothpatches, Gray Hair, Dandruff, Goitre, Eczema and all other defects or blemishes of the Face, Hair, Scalp, Hands, Feet and Figure.

If you want advice on any skin trouble write us. We've had sixteen years' experience in this work.

HISCOTT (GRAHAM) DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE Hiscott Bldg., 61 College St., TORONTO

Beeman's New "JUMBO" Grain Cleaner



Guaranteed Capacity on Wheat 100 Bushels Per Hour. Sold on trial. If not the most rapid and perfect grain cleaner, can be returned.

Just the machine for cleaning grain for market on account of its large capacity and perfect separation, and an absolute necessity in

cleaning grain for seed.

Separates wild or tame oats from wheat or barley and the only machine that will successfully separate barley from wheat.

Separates frosted, shrunken or sprouted wheat raising the quality from one to three grades making a difference in price of from 10 to 30 cents per bushel.

The Jumbo cleans all kinds of grain and seeds and separates perfectly all foul seed.

Furnished with bagger if desired. Write to-day for special offer. Agents wanted.

WINNIPEG, MAN. BEEMAN & CO. 127-129-131 Higgins Ave.