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SUITABLE CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Manchester, Robertson & Allison Are ibiting to Their Numerous Patrons. a eldy do the season pass; so rapidspring, summer and autumn follow ranged high, low or medium, as may suit ranged thigh, low or medium, as may suit ranged thigh high part ranged thigh low or may suit ranged thigh low or may suit ranged emorable, and now the festiva festivals is et hand, and the thoughts anticipations of all classes, rich and or, peer and peasant turn towards ristmas and Christmas preparations h common interest. There is some unusual in noture that puts us all the qui vive of pleasurable excitement is sends us hither and thither in the rch for something that will make the a little brighter or a little happier some one else, kindred, friend or others see lot, is not cast, quite so pleasantly

ong cide and centre counters there

ople of the past and present occupy a comment place, and are wonderful in eir workmanship and coloring. A gift Chana has come to be recognized and e most pleasing to a lady of refined alteric tastes, and here one may select materier the fancy diotates for the extensional content of the coloring that it is a superior of the coloring that is a superior of the colori

natever the fancy diotates for the extene line includes everything imaginable, in
e consumental and useful.
China clocks in quaint designs are much
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irning us that time is on the wing and
at to be a laggard in the purchase of
r Christmas goods is very unwise in
ed. "Don't wait! Don't wait," ticks
aselesty the dainty bits of workmanip and a wise piece of advice it is,
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actised that no toilet table is complete
thout its manicure set and one sees st of other necessary articles, including ture frames, ebony hairpin holders, rer mounted, ebony pin cases, ink and, pipe racks, writing sets, imitation glass trifles for the table and a host other useful and pretty articles.

A novelty shown was a clock, ink stand d pen tray combined, the quaint Dutch ack occupying a position between the bottles of heavy glass. Brass candleeks, in exact imitation of those our numerities used, would make a pretty t and a much appreciated one as would o the pretty lacquered trays, bon bon hes, lined or unkined work baskets,

A Consistmas are pervates the room ad-ining the one just described and here e soul of the thrifty housewife fairly vels in a luxurious display of downy shions, graceful draperies and orna-ental dwarf, fire and bedroom screen-autifully worked in Japanese effects. ifferent styles, mantel draperies in frest silks and filmiest muslins, and eavy couch coverings in warm, rich eol-ings and beautiful designs of weaving-one is in doubt about what to give a dy a visit to this apartment will give

ady a visit to this apartment will give ou pointers that will be of great value o you. A beautiful cushion is a thing of seauty and a joy—sif not forever at least or a good long time, to any lady.

All the goods exhibited by Manchester, Robentson & Allison for the Christmas rade show that care and thought have been bestowed upon their selection, and mevery hand is unbounded evidence of the firm's desire to please their numerous autrons both as regards price and quality of goods which have been carefully selected from English, American and foreign markets. An efficient and courteous staff of attendants are detailed for work in their nittendants are detailed for work in department and are tireless in their liday shoppers.

STYLES FOR THE HAIR.

Tendency Toward Decoration is

Gold roses are the latest, but there are attiful pink, yellow and white blooms at can put to shame anything nature produced, and the woman who can

black velvet ribbon. The tendency toward more rather than less decoration, and for the flat broad effects. The hair itself is of seemingly little in portance in the evening coiffures except as it falls about the face for the knot is almost hidden by the flowers. It is arranged high, low or medium, as may suit your head and the hat you wear, and you

ranged high, low or medium, as may suit your head and the hat you wear, and you part the front at one side, wear it loosely so that there is only a suggestion of parting in sight and arrange it to fall softly about the ears, puffing it well out about the face.

The high evenly-rounded pompadour has had its day and much softer effects about the face are sought after. In other words the hair must fall on the forehead in some becoming manner if you would be up to date. The style of the hat suggests the outline for the hair and the new broad hats cannot be becoming if this point is not considered.

the thin yellow rind from the fruit. Place tin strong salt and water for three days, and soak it in clear cold water for 24 hours. Then put the peel into a stewpan with plenty of water and let it simmer until it is quite tender. Drain it, put into a bowl and cover with a thick put into a bowl and cover with a thick syrup made of two pounds of sugar and a pint of water, and let it stand for two hours. Then boil the peel in the syrup until it candies. Place it in a cool oven to dry, and as soon as it is entirely cold, store it in tins lined with paraffine paper. Sliced mutton in chafing dish—Have ready six good-sized but thin slices of mutton, six olives cut fine, or two tablespoons

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Small Brooches. Where stickpins were once worn, brooch where stickpins were once worn, brooches now appear, small and large ones. The stickpin still serves the nice purpose of pinning up a bit of lace here and there, but brooches round and brooches square, fasten all collars; floral patterns and colored prettily at one side with narsow.

Connecticut Man Has Been Promising Big Returns From Investment. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 28.-Arthur Lunn, a salesman for the Elm City Lumber Co., of this city, was arrested here today by United States government authorities on a technical charge, alleging the use of the mails for fraudulent purposes. The real complaint, it is understood, is one involving a scheme similar in detail to the notorious "Miller Syndicate" plan in Brooklyn, where great investment inducements are held out in the shape of a promise of exorbitant dividends. shape of a promise of exorotant dividents. The post office authorities have been at work on this case for seeval months. Last summer attractive advertisements appeared in several papers in Maine announcing that the New England Investment Co. of New Haven would pay 10

ANOTHER SWINDLER.

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getner, Mr. Corpman's address was one of general information and interest to those in-terested in agricultural pursuits and it is to be regretted that the society could not have had a finer night. The other speakers of the evening were The other speakers of the evening were Mr. Robert Robertson, superintendent of the government experimental farm, Nappan; Col. Wm. Plair and Hon. W. T. Pipes. Hon. T. R. Black, M. P. P., who it was expected would have been present, was detained at

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Although the Agricultural Society at Am herst has only just been started it already has a membership of about 60. It is ably officered as follows, and its success is undoubted:

Rev. R. D. McKenzie, of Vermont, is visiting relatives here.
Mr. R. Mellish, manager of the Book and Tract Society, of Halifax, is in town.
Dr. J. M. Deacon, who has been indisposed for a time, is now able to attend his patients.
The many friends of Mr. John Buckley will learn with regret that he is laid aside with a severe attack of heart trouble.
No coal hes arrived in town since the strike. The consequence is that many are put to very serious inconvenience. A cargo is daily expected.

"Mamma," said Johnny, "I don't believe this is a health food."

"Why not, son?" "It tastes good."-[Chicago Tribune, Truro News.

Truro, Nov. 24—The last week or two in Truro have been unusually quiet, but the shop windows are now beginning to put on Christmas apparel. It is unusually early for Truro to prepare for Christmas, but some of the fancey goods stores today have put Christmas toys in their windows. Last year the competition was great among fancy goods men and this year another store has been added, which will cut much into its competitors. Last year, in some quarters, the "pull" for Christmas buyers was so great that one firm actually offered to give away goods if any one would call for them.

Mesers, T. S. Pattillo & Co., stationers of this town, have rented a store in Sydney for the Christmas trade in fancy goods.

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The Domestic Schol of Science, recently started in Truro, already referred to in The Teicgraph, is meeting with great favor here. Many of the young ladies from town have entered the classes and several are training to become teachers. Miss Paterson, the lady director, and her assistant are kept busy.

A pronouncing bee was held this week in connection with the Epworth League of the Methodist church, and the pronouncing class contained, besides a number of students, such people as I. Longworth, Q. C.; S. E. Gourley, M. P.; James D. Ross, author of the diamond jubilee Rule Britannia; the first of whem was sent to his seat for the mis-pronunciation of the word "agile." Mr. Gourley came down on "Balustrade," while the latter was a victim to "With." The bee was humorous and good natured throughout and was an entertainment highly instructive. It is one that invariably draws a crowd.

The latter is offening his truncants.

The tramp and peddlar nuisance are making themselves prominent at present in Halifax county. The latter is offering his two-cents-a-yard cotten, but the farmer of today is not so easily gulled as he used to be a few years ago. In Colchester county, though Truro is the headquarters of an organized gang of Armenian peddlars, they find "small pumpkins" in this county. They are a boon to town merchants, as they take off their hands old shopworn goods and out-of-date stuff that would never be disposed of otherwise. On the other hard they greatly interfere with the trade of the country merchants by offering this practically good-fornothing stuff in their tarritory.

Smith Johnson, a farmer living a few miles from Truro town, during the last season has made and sold 5,000 pounds of butter. He makes his butter by the separator process

o the children. diurrah! Hurrah! for England! was then Hurrah! Hurrah! for England! was then sung by the scholars. The pupils were then arranged on the grounds where, as the flag was being raised, they sing Raise the Flag.

At 7 o'cleck in the evening a very interesting programme was carried out by scholars end excellent speeches delivered by Hou. John P. Bureball, Dr. Then, Inspector Merstene and Mr. J. H. Dale. The programme deserves more than a mere passing notice. Each part was well rendered, more especially two drills, one by 16 little girls and one by 12 Misses. These were very highly spoken of. They were as nearly perfect as possible. During the evening four of the heroes from South Africa sat among the visitors. They had been tenkered a most enthusiastic raception the night before.

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Rev. A. W. Currie, pastor of the Union effection day, both of Oromocto, again church, has resigned his charge, to take effect at the end of January. He goes to Waterville, Carleton county.

The ladies of the Church of England Guild held their annual rale on Friday, 23rd. They also served supper. The preceded so towards the church fund.

Mr. Charles Thompson, of the railway stere department, has been removed to Montral. He is succeeded by Mr. Jones, of Brownville, Maine.

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Miss Kate Johnson, one of our popular young ladies, left last week for Rossland, where she will be married to Mr. A. Dunn, of the C. P. Railway staff in that place.

Much satisfaction is expressed over the report that the C. P. R. have arranged to haul freight to St. John this winter.

Our local sportsmen have succeeded in capturing several deer, which are reported as being very plentiful.

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Nikola Tesla thinks that the solution of the problems of life over which he has spent years of toil must be found in the principles of the Christian faith.

On Saburday last, J. A. McArthur, superintendent of the government chicken fattening station at Sussex, killed and shipped the first lot of birds fattened the present season. There were 226 chickens in the lot, totalling the reshipped to the English marthy will be re-shipped to the Christian faith.

ALL OVER THE PROVINCE.

nome to Carleton by the death of his

brother, Mr. Frank Haley.

Rev. J. W. Cox, the Anglican chaplain of the second Canadian contingent will, it is audienstood, not return to Canada, but hopes to take up permanent work in South Africa.

Henry S. Deblois, who suddenly deserted his position as mayor of Annepolis a year

his position as mayor of Annapolis a year ago, died at Cartago, Cos'a Rica, Central America, on October 16th. The Presbyterian Record says that Rev. Duncan MacRae, of the Nova Scotia Corean mission, was married in Japan a few weeks ago to Miss Sutherland, of Cape Breton.

A company of American capitalists is about to construct a large dry dock at Daremouth and establish a steel shipbuilding plant there. They propose to expend over a million dol-lars, and will begin work at once. Rev. S. J. Arsenault, who recently resigned from the St. Joseph's College teaching staff, Memramcook, N. B., and has since been re-

Ouebec, Nov. 29—The steam schooner Marie Josephine arrived from Seven Islands and reports finding the remains of the wrecked steamer St. Olaf on the shores of Boule Island, but no other bodies than the Le Roi mine.

woods the coming wheter. Let is staying at the LeBlane Hotel, Duke street.

At a recent meeting of the Canadían Club of Harvard University, George M. Blenkney of Petikoodiac, N. B., was elected president, and Fred. B. Hicks of Doromester, vice-president. This year three are \$3 students from Canadía at Harvard.

It is learned, says the Sydney, C. B., Post.

Says the Fredericion Gleaner: The sear-city of wood this winter and the consequent high prices for this accessary article off uel has induced many citizens to take up the burning of coal in their furnaces, chek stoves and heaters, who have heretofore used wood as fuel. Inquiry among the local merchants reveals the fact that many more householders are burning coal this winter that ever before.

On Seturday last, J. A. McArthur, super-town boy and now county attorney of Hennephi county, Minnesota, is on a visit to his father; Hon. G. A. Boardman, of Calais, and Miss Nellie Sullivan were united in marriage this morning. Mr. James Myres and Edith Ronan were also united today, Rev. Father Walsh performed the ceremony for both parties in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Things Worth Knowing.

An August, Me., financier has a large old-fashioned chimney in his house, sub-divided into several flues, and a great many doves have formed the habit of making their homes therein. It is unusual for doves to make chimneys their habitation, but this one is full of them at all seasons of the year. It would seem that the dust and smoke would prove too much for them, but only two or three were the young birds.

Eyen and Nose ran Water.—C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had Catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I nave not had an attack. It relieves in tentions." So cents.—17 Fifty-one immigrants who came to Halifax on the S. S. Lake Megantic passed through the city on the C. P. R. west-ward bound train yesterday afternoon.

Sold by E. C. Brown. Immigration Agent J. V. Lantalum was at the train to look after them. at the train to look after them.

Car.t. Thomas Haley, of the steamer Pretoria, plying between New York and Bermuda, returned to New York yesterday to join his vessel. He had been called home to Carleton by the death of the large in 1887 and I don't believe it."—[Philadelphia Press. A Book of Reference-Papa-"Here! I told

When Rheumatism doubles a man up physician and sufferer alike lose heart and often despair of a cure, but here's the exception. Wm. Pegg, of Nor-wood, Ont., says: "I was nearly doubled up with rheumatism. I got three bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure and they cured me. It's the quickest acting medicine

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Mord has rached Sackville of the death in Chicago or Thursday hast of Frank Allison, and brother of Positive Marsh mine will shortly be built by the Nova Scotia Steel Company. This novel method will be a curious sight for the people of New Glasgow.

The death took place at River Hebert, N. S., on November 25, after a long and painful illness, of Mrs. Isabella, wife of A. C. Marshall, leaving to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate wife and mother, a husband, two sons and four daughters.

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South African war. It was brought home by says: "I fe'l like one Brought back from the dead, so great was my suffering from heart trouble and so class miraculous my recovery through the agency of this powerful treatment. I owe my life to it."-19

Sold by E. C. Brown. The Universalist Leader has the following: "The Universalist church has a histery of heroic struggle. There were giants in past days lighting for the posi-

Death or lunacy seemed the only Sold by E. C. Brown.

Rev. Smith Baker, D. D., in an article in the Christian Endeavor World on How to Hear a Sermon, says: "Always look at A Tidnish correspondent writes: "Not only the preacher, for a respectful hearer helps the preacher and helps himself."