

The God of Harvest.

The God of harvest praise:
In loud thanksgiving raise
Hand, heart and voice,
The valleys laugh and sing,
Forest and mountains ring,
The plains their tribute bring,
The streams rejoice.

Yea, bless His holy name,
And joyful thanks proclaim,
Through all the earth;
To glory in your lot,
Is comely, but be not
God's benefits forgot,
Amid your mirth.

The God of harvest praise;
Hands, hearts and voices raise,
With one accord;
From field to garner throng,
Bearing your sheaves along,
And in your harvest song,
Bless ye the Lord.
—Hymn.

Tracts Hidden in Cabbages.

Where there is a will there is a way; and ingenuity will sometimes accomplish as much as hard work. An old lady of ninety-seven, who for eighty-five years had been in the service of the Lord, said: 'Did I ever tell you about my missionary cabbages? Years ago, when I was living near a market, I didn't have very good health, and couldn't get to town much. I wanted to do something for the Lord, and every market day I used to go over and talk a few minutes to the man who sold cabbages. We were good friends, and he let me slip a tract into each head of cabbage, down among the leaves! As each tract went in, a prayer to God went up, that the reading of it might be blessed to the soul of somebody.'—Christian's Herald.

The Presbyterian Endeavorers of Arkport, N. Y., originated an admirable missionary social. Printed cards were prepared bearing the following legend: 'Some can go. Most can give. All can pray. What are you doing for missions?' On the back were written quotations from eminent missionaries, such as: 'Where Christ leads and directs, I cheerfully go. I only desire what he approves, and to do what he requires, for the remainder of my life.—James Calvert, Missionary to Fiji. These cards were passed around, called for by number, and read. After many of them, short sketches were given of the lives of the missionaries from whom the quotations were taken. —'Golden Rule.'

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JOHN DOUGALL & SON,
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OUR CATALOGUE, WEEK BY WEEK
—OR—
"YOUR WANTS SUPPLIED."

(A Serial Story by the Advertiser.)

Chapter III.

Christmas Presents.

It is always a problem to know what to give at Christmas. One generally wants to give something, at once a luxury, useful, and within the reach of an ordinary purse.

So we have done some Christmas shopping on a very large scale at the wholesale stores, selecting those articles that promise to be the most popular as gifts this year. These we will pass on to our patrons at the lowest retail prices, and will also prepay delivery charges. Thus out-of-town buyers will have the same advantages as city shoppers.

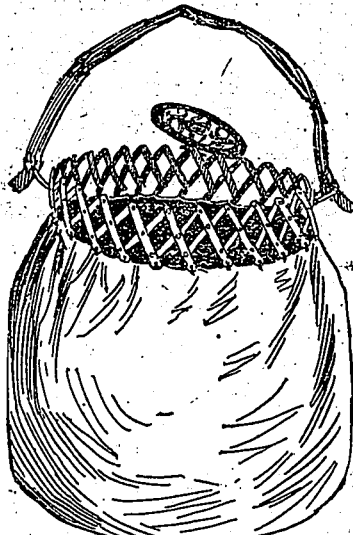
We do not go in for the 'marvelously cheap, showy, shoddy goods, so often advertised. We only want to sell an honest article at an honest price, and depend on the intelligence of people to appreciate a good article. The fact that we sell the very same goods at the very same prices that are most popular in the large city stores is a guarantee that our customers get really good value. Any of our customers will, we believe, gladly acknowledge that we are conscientious in our advertising and all our dealings.

We have consulted a number of ladies as to what would make a good Christmas present for a lady, and were told that something that involved a little work upon the part of the donor always added a certain charm to the gift in the mind of the receiver. In this connection hand-bag tops were suggested as being something that

would at once afford an opportunity for a little dainty handiwork on the part of the

out shopping. The bag is easily stitched to the top by the eyelets at the lower end of the tressle work.

It is an ornament and a great convenience for handkerchief, card case, purse, notebook, and any other little articles that may be required when out. It opens so



Bag Complete—Trellis Open.

donor, and provide a Christmas present that would delight the heart of any lady. The bags may be made in colored silk or satin or moiré, to suit the frock of the one for whom it is intended, and lined with satin of a different shade. Such a bag is suitable to carry when visiting, or when

THE PRICE AND CATALOGUE NUMBER. When ordering, be particular to say whether gilt or oxidized top is preferred, and which color of stones you desire. Our catalogue designation for these bag-tops are—

'Bag-tops W. 4, Gilt,' or

" W. 5, Oxidized.'

The price is \$1.00, which must be sent with order. Postage prepaid and registered to any address in Canada.

For those who have not time to make the bags, or are unable to get the suitable stuff at the local stores, we sell these bags already mounted, in stuff at once beautiful and durable, and in colors to match the stones, for \$2.00. Our catalogue designations for these are—

'Ladies' Bags, complete, W. 6, Gilt.'

" " " W. 7, Oxidized.'

PRESENTS FOR GENTLEMEN AND BOYS.

that are selected from our knives, as described and catalogued in Chapters I, and II., will give every satisfaction. They were:—

(Catalogue designation.)

Gentleman's 2-Blade Rodgers' 50c, 'Penknife, W. No. 1.'

Jack Knife, large size, 50c, 'Rodgers' Jack, W. No. 2.'

Boys' Jack Knife, 40c, 'Boy Rodgers', W. No. 3.'

These knives are all made by the celebrated firm of Joseph Rodgers & Sons, Sheffield, cutlers to Her Majesty, and are warranted best of steel. Don't confound these goods with other knives called Rodgers' but not made by the above firm.

We hold ourselves responsible for money sent by express or post-office order. In no case should loose silver be sent, as it is apt to work through the corner of the envelope and get lost.

We can send goods to the United States, but American customers will have to pay duty at their end.

Letters should be addressed, and money orders made payable to

THE MAIL ORDER CONCERN,
'Witness' Building, Montreal.