#### THE CATHOLIC JUDIENAL --

# Annexed find list of appropriate articles for Holiday Gifts. They are on Exhibition at the Furniture Palace

And every day is an opening day. We are prepared to set aside purchases for Christmas Eve delivery as usual. Come in and look at the choice and new things whether you buy or not. We are proud to show them.

## Partor Cabinets

Solid Mahogany, Antique Oak: White and Gold and Imitation Manogany ranging from the lowest to the highest price. Best stock ever shown.

#### Music Cabinets

You will be pleased with the new French styles: All the best styles can be found here, and we never had a better assortment.

#### Ladies' Desks

Hundreds to select from in all the different woods. You will be astonished at the low prices in these goods. Largest ussortment ever shown, from plain low priced to finest imported inlaid desks.

Useful, yet ornamental: Over 500 patterns to select from in all the different woods that can be named, ranging from 85 cents to a fine inlaid table at \$100.

#### Library Tables

Fancy Parlor Tables

Nothing more useful than a table of this sort. Large quantities, and you can open your pocket-book at them at \$7.50 and go as high as you please.

#### Ladies' Dressing Tables

· A desirable thing for the ladies' toilet. Handsome, in Antique Oak, Bird's-eye Maple, Solid Mahogany, with single or class of chairs alone for Christtriplicate glasses; all prices. mas gifts.

Polished Wood-Seat Fancy Easy Chairs

**Rockers and Chairs** We have always carried the largest assortment of these goods in the market. All our styles are exclusively our own, not to be found elsewherê. The metropolitan idea of a Holiday present.

### Upholstered Fancy Rock ers Can be found on our floors, as usual, by the thousand. We sell only first-class goods in this

line-no auction stock or "off" stylės. A good polished Oak Rocker, with plush or tapestry spring seat, from \$2.50 upward. Remember these are regular furniture made goods, no trash. Last Holiday time we sold over seven hundred and fifty of this

Large Turkish Chairs, Student Chairs, Stuff-over Cuairs at lower prices than they can be found elsewhere. New features in Reception Chairs and Side Chairs, in gilt. We have a large assortment at extremely reasonable prices. They are handsome and in demand.

Lounges and Couches

A handsome Wilton Rug Couch for \$12, a beffer bargain never offered. A fine line higher priced goods, including bed lounges, including the old reliable and popular Plimpton lounge bed.

#### China Closets

No one need be without one since the break in prices. We can start you at \$10.75 upward and show them in all shapes; corner, oval, bevel and round ends-a very large assortment

#### Book Cases of all

Descriptions

We have in this department the largest assortment ever shown, from handsome solid Oak book shelves at \$5.00 each to as high as you care to go. The line of Secretary Book Cases shown this season are remarkably cheap. Especial at-

pay you to look them over.

tention is called to the oval Children's Goods glass fronts.

An extra effort has been made to present a good variety of Onyx and Brass Goods these goods. Prices right.

Everybody will remember the recent grand exhibition of these goods. We have the finest selection in this line in Parlor Sets the market of genuine Mexican onyx. We select all our own to s and have our own designs. Always here can be found the The \$38 cabinet is cheap for its

most complete stock consisting beauty and they run up to only of new and modern styles. \$200. Tables and stands too Choose, covered or in the made numerous too mention and will up, and pick out such covering as you wish.

All the latest novelties just out, especially made for Holi-

Rattan and Reed Goods Dining-Room Furniture

In this department, without doubt we have the largest assortment at lowest prices. Hundreds of Sideboards, Tables and Chairs to choose from.

day trade, Rockers, Easy Chairs, Tea Tables and Stands in endless variety-really the best line yet shown. Hall Racks

No limit to the variety in this line. If you want a cheap one, if you want a medium-priced, if you want them by the hundreds you will find them at the Furniture Palace. Convince yourself by looking at them.

Bed-Room Sets

An entire florr is devoted to bed-room sets, showing over three hundred different patterns. We know of nothing in our line that looks so much the money's worth (or more) as a good bed-room set at the price we are selling. They are made in all good woods and, high or low priced are the b-st made goods that can be found.

There are hundreds of articles not above enumerated suitable for gifts. Come in and make somebody's heart Anybody can buy at the Furniture Palace—even a child, for the goods are marked in plain glad. figures, and Everybody is used alike. There is only one price to all.

IN THE RESERVENCE FOR STREET



REINCARNATION. the southern heat.

And my pulses rice with a florier beat Next her maddening smill divine!

An lay chill in her sphinzlike glance Sada forever my hopeless woe. I my future staked on a loser's chance, and her only word was "No!"

hy none other world, in an age outgrown-Say, million of years ago-We wo must have loved as I now, alone, While I never then told her sol -Clarence Miles Boutelle in Godey's.

## AN AFTERNOON CALL.

mother's illness had kept us home for both of us." The months but the was better and be-rinning spin to take interest in mag-ating and newspapers. In one of the latter she discovered this item: Min Marian Ross arrived Saturday Spring trickled from the earth and ran from Sparking Springs, Va. She leaves away a finy thread of silver, just water the meet to Bar Harbor and other gay enough to keep the pebbles glistening

recover and call," said my mother; leaned over it. I congratulated Marian on the luxuriance of the green fronds, he ocean."

the ocean. Effere I could demur she had rung for George to bring around the cart and for years on their travels, and each fern ordered me out of the house.

I chose a short cut to Ross hill, a county road bordered breast high with stance of how serious Maud is. It would blackforty and elder bushes. There break her heart to know that she had half the associations attached to the wrong ferns, but it only makes me laugh thanks, but the pony was fresh, trees when she hangs the California story on blackberry and elder bushes. There their sprays in our faces, and an occadonal breeze wafted us the fragrance of she dug that one in an old churchyard in Morristown, N. J., near Washington's headquarters, when Aunt Letty herself sional breeze wafted us the fragrance of the alder blossoms.

brough the tree tops to the creek far identified it as one she sent us from Illibelow I could see the cattle drinking nois, from the banks of the Sangamon. velves skinned Alderneys, whose graceful limbs showed pedigree in every line. Skirting the base of Rose hill we Maud is happier than I am; at least I am chines moto the avenue and climbed sure there is something lacking in me now that she is married. After one has cent and awang from huge stone pillars ainter hidden by woodbine. Owned a sister so long if is hard to have some man with no claim at all come and

our affection and earnestness, and that , idea of recreation is to go fishing with a reminds me, you were not at church yes- | lot of men and dress like an aborigine, terday. I was. I sat in the pew be-So I told him if he could persuade Miss tween the two doors, where the breeze could fan me and the green trees look in at me (there were very few other specta-Brown to be my chaperon she and I would cut a swath. Of course she couldn't leave her sister and the chiltors).

dren, but I whirled her off before she had "The yellow windows were framed by time to resign herself to stay at home. the shadow of the ivy on the outside, and "When we left we were absolutely lifeless-she with overwork, I with enthe choir boys sang like birds. The sermon was so good-all about-on, I forhui. We went south to the gulf. We

get what it was about, except that he were quite too listless to think. If some 

married. She was always serious enough | do?

"' 'I haven't made up my mind.' "'I believe I'll walk on the pier and wait för an idea.'

"''Oh. then, so will I.' "There were men about too. Oneperhaps forty years old-took a fancy to me. They teased me about him, and I hadn't even ambition to retaliate-just and to give drink to the ferns which let them tease. At first I had a mild intention of transferring him to Miss Brown (they would have made a nice match), but it proved too much trouble. He would do anything for me and noth-

ing for her, and we needed some man to devise ampsement and do the talking for us. He tried to make us promise to "Now," said Marian, "there is an inreturn some time, although we hadn't spoken of going. He persisted in trying to make us promise, and we were too inert to oppose him. So one day when he was out in a boat we stepped on board anded the road, wild prapevines waved a fern I know we brought from the Vir- a steamboat and went up to North Carginia mountains, or when she tells how ofina.

> "Beautiful country! Oh, the flowers on the North Carolina hills! I began to appreciate the scenery, and Miss Brown became so sprightly she alarmed me. told her if she couldn't help growing younger so fast I should have to send home for an older chaperon. Then we drifted about to other places Sparkling Springs last and longest. We staid at a private hotel-fine old southern house in perfect preservation-magnolias and cape jasmine and pickaninnies. While

not care to hear her private affairs. " 'Neither do I,' he would laugh. think you might share the burden of woe which she thrusts upon mé.'

"After I came perhaps he neglected her or broke some of the tendrils she had fastened upon him. It was only natural that he should show me about a little, all the other men being occupied with the widow. He was merely trying to keep mo from stagnation, I'm sure. It was absurd for her to grow jealous, but she did, and she a married woman. Visi-bly jealous! Perfectly preposterous, especially when there was nothing between

us. Were only amfising each other; only passing away the time-the days were so long and delightful."

As she spoke she kept nervously twist-ing a ring which I had never before noticed on her hand.

"When did you get that?" I asked. "Oh, he gave it to me," smiling. "So you are engaged. Please tell me vhat hë is like?"

"You shall see for yourself. He said he would come on this winter." "Then there will be another wedding

t Rose Hill?" "What do you mean?" with arching

brows and surprised eyes. "I do not expect him-be said so: that was all." "You mean that you do not care for him to come?"

To this she would make no reply, only looked at me in a mocking way, and I rose to go. We climbed the hill arm in arm, and I jumped into the cart and was about to touch the pony with the whip when she leaned over, placed her hand on the back of the seat and whispered: "All that talk about Father Time is a

mistake. They ought to say Mother Time. I always knew Time was a woman because-time-will-tell."

She picked up her skirts with on hand; threw me a kiss with the other and ran into the house. My ever and thoughts followed her until a fug at the reins apprised me that pony had started for home on his own accord, delicately intimating that an afternoon call should end before evening -- Chicago News.



A GOOD ROAST TURKEY.

It Should Be Thoroughly Cooked and Have each day, a small quantity of charcoal or a Tempting, Crisp, Rich Brown Look. proper and thorough cooking, for which and greatly to be admired, The Poultry Yard gives the following explicit directions:

If you are likely to have little time in the singeing and removing pinfeathers, wash silver mountings. In the accompanying

This should be made of stale bread Beautiful clear crystal vases are shaped added a small teaspoonful of pepper, same amount of powdered sage or sweet marjo ram, salt, and a little salt fat pork, chopped very fine, or a piece of butter the size of an egg, if the latter is preferred. Usu sistency of thick Batter; beat up an egg very low bodied. The glasses are set in and stir into it at last, and proceed to stuff the breast with half or more of the dressing. Sew up the opening with a coarse thread and needle, tying the skin over the end of the neck.

the wings to the sides of the fowl closely, and pin the neck onto the back. If you have no skewers use twine to tie down the wings, etc. Put whatever dressing is left into the body, sew up the vent, forcing the

often enough to have the whole a rich the things regarded as desirable by every brown when done. | woman who takes an interest in her table.

When room plants and nowers suffer from the overheated state of the atmos-phere, obviously the hall and staircase dec-orations have a better change of flourish-ing, for even where the house is warmed New YORK, Dec. 9.—Daniel McCluskey

throughout the air is much less vitiated where people do not congregate. Cut chrysanthemums, almost more than

any other flower, furnish every imaginable shade of color, and adapt themselves to carrying ont beautiful designs. They will last a long time if the water is changed

salt added to it, and the end of the stems An ordinary turkey, weighing eight or cut off a little. Acorns, nuts and berries ten pounds, requires at least two hours for of every description are also much used

New Tableware.

Among charming fashionable wares now singeing and removing pinteatners, wasn-ing inside and out, and rubbing both with a clean cloth until dry. Mix a little pepper and salt and rub the entire inside of the turkey before putting in the stuffing, or fressing, as it is usually called. The bright of stale broad in the stuffing of stale broad

crumbs-about three cupfuls-to which is like the cornucopias of a Christmas tree and wreathed with silver flowers which terminate in a standard.

Other novelvies mentioned are flower cups for individual saltcellars. Liquor sets are prominent either in Russian enamwarm water to mix the whole to the con- el or repousse work. The decanters are



BONBON DISH IN GLASS AND SILVER.

perforated silver, enameled or raised. legs down and tying them very tight. Put Coalport after dinner and tea sets deco in a dripping pan with a pint of water, rated in representation of jewels such as and once in fifteen or twenty minutes baste turquoise and pearls on backgrounds of the turkey with the gravy. The frequent pale blue, pale pink, gold and ivory are basting is of great importance, as it keeps in the juices and allows thorough cooking without burning or drying the meat. Turn and spoons of every, sort, and are among

For the last basting of each side, dredge The rival of Dresden china handles is Rus-

crisp, frosty look so desirable and appetiz- Silver, vegetable dishes and their plating. For the gravy, wash in the morning, ters and salvers generally have plain surbroken and he about the body. and set to boil in a saucepan the liver and faces, excepting the edges, that are in high gizzard. When done chop or mash the rich raised work. The covers of vegetable liver very fine and put in the dripping pan dishes have on their highest curve a nar when the turkey is done, and place the pan row band of this raised work. Made Her First Trial Trip on the stove tipped a little, so that one corner is free from the gravy. Into this corner To Clean Marble. put a large spoonful of dry flour, carefully The unsightly marks caused by drip mixing it with the butter on the top of the pings from the faucets in marble basins gravy. When it is well saturated stir it may be easily removed with pulverized into the gravy and let it boil up once and chalk moistened with a few drops of ampour into the tureen. Dish the turkey in monia. Apply with an old toothbrush, and a large, warm platter, breast up, ready for they will quickly disappear. the carving knife, the gizzard on the plat-New 2 Search - ter. Don'ts for the Kitchen. Don't use a greasy pan or whisk to beat Floral Decorations. up egg whites for meringue. The general effect of artificial heating Don't incorporate your, baking powder without sifting it with the flour, so as to and lighting greatly diminishes the chances of making sweet blossoms prosper for any get it thoroughly mixed. length of time in the house, but mingled tones of foliage plants and ferns combine Don't use unwashed and unpicked curto form a very handsome decoration. Large rants in cakes. They have a very disa-greeable taste on being eaten. baskets are pretty receptacles for well, chosen durable plants in the drawing room, Don't put all your eggs in a mixing surance. and their novel point is a growing and last without smelling them. A single musty egg will spoll a bushel of good ones. ing creeper twining around the elaborate handle. Dried grasses of all kinds, paim Don't use a dirty cloth or brush in but-tering baking tins and pans. The botleaves and pampas grass are most useful for decorative purposes, and lend them. toms of the cakes will soon tell people of selves semirably to a tasteful and artistic

your neglect.

# MAIN, COR. STONE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Daniel McCluskey, 37 years old, of Roanoke, Va, jumped off the Brooklyn bridge into the river. He was picked up living by the river patrol

and taken to Chambers street hospital McClaskey is an Englishman and he came here from Virginia last Friday. Yesterday afternoon while he was on the passenger walk of the bridge, about 200 feet from the Brooklyn end, he suddenly climbed down into the carriageway. Then he clambered upon the railing and jumped

far into the air. Policemen Tenny, Daly and Dolan of the river patrol were in a boat not 100 feet morning, prepare your fowl over night by to be seen is that combining cut glass with They rowed rapidly to the spot and when from where McCluskey struck the water. the man came to the surface, grabbed him and pulled him into the boat. The police-or rowed to pier A and sent McCluskey in an ambulance to Chambers street hos-pital. McCluskey said, when he was asked why he jumped from the bridge: "They were going to hang me. I saw the scaffold they had built for me on the bridge. I don't know what they wanted to hang me for; I have done nothing wrong."

One of the policemen asked him if he wanted to outdo Brodie. "Yes," answered McCluskey.

Was Young But Knew How to Steal. OWEGO, N. Y., Dec. 13.-C. Romine, a girl of 13, entered Park's fair store through the grating in the sidewalk. When cap-tured in the cellar it was found that she packed up and ready for removal, about \$30 worth of ladies, hose and mittens, as-sorted sizes, baby hoods, pocketbooks, etc.

#### The Curtis Trial Continued.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—The matter of fixing a date for the retrial of Actor M. B. Curtis for the murder of Policeman Grant was continued by Judge Murphy until Dec. 24. The court refused to reduce the amount of bail, which remains as for-merly, \$50,000.

Struck by a Trolly Car. BUFFALO, Dec. 13.-While driving on Niagara street, Hessar Vandmere of 848 Tonawanda street was struck by a trolley car. The horse was killed, the wagon demolished and Vandmere's right leg was was otherwise

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If you have skewers of wood or iron pin

arrangement.

with flour and butter freely. It gives the sian enamel.

The gates barred entrance to the drive. carry her off. Whatever she has had I ways otherwise the place was not in- have always had, until now she has a church by wall or hedge the great green husband and I have none-not that I hill stretched away in its beauty for want one, but she might have waited. where it should be a double one. the way over the hill and val: "Since we were little girls, we had "Since we were little girls, we had placed hospitchly on the boulevard that in the house it should be a double one. but when I reminded her she laughed at ler to that line of misty blue which the end of vision. On my way to the bodie I cented a hammock under the willow trees down by the spring. Surely White dress was futtering from it. Edding pony stand I ran down the hill; to be received literally with open arms. My deer Harriet, how did you divine that I more longing for your Bat I did not like to add myself to your burdens. "On out my mother is better, and be-

thes I am always glad to see you." A sent no tired of myself that I feel as

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the idea, said waiting for me was hopeless; that such an indecisive person as I wouldn't know my fate when I saw him. Then I couldn't help saying that if my fate expected me to recognize him he would, certainly have to be handsomer than her Henry. Of course there was a quarrel, and after that I dared not suspect even in my own third that Henry was not an Apollo, and if I was efficiented in preparing for the wedding I was "I just fastened a smile on my face

"Didn't Lincoln wade or fish or some-

thing in the Sangamon? Yet I believe

had its pleasant reminiscences.

and kept it there till all was over, self about him like a vine and gave him When I took it of after they were gone papa said I looked like a shear in my own house. He offered to take my what did that man do but come and resomewhere, but I know pleasure reading plat all her confidences to mel

I think of it let'me warn you if you ever go south be careful. You will think every man you meet is in love with you -they are all so devoted. "There was one man at our hotel When I say a man I mean one who takes your breath away. There were plenty of apologies for men and several women worth looking at. There was a young widow with a pensive air and a repertory of touching allusions to her dear husband, which were very fetching. She had more men about her than any woman in the house; in fact, she could command all of them except the one I when I arrived he was dancing good natured attendance on a young uistron unhappily married and exceedingly pretty, infantile type, theatrical tendency to pose. She had wrapped her-

dilly bulleting of her troubles. Just think of it! How can a woman? And "Do not tall me.' I would beg. 'I do

Intelligible Price Marki. Very few stores now adhere to the old plan of cipher marking. Experience has proved that a majority of customera prefer goods to be marked in plain figures, no one liking the idea of two sets of figures unless he is sure he is among the favored ones who get the benefit of the lower scale. It is said to be the practice with the medical fraternity of some towns to grade their charges to patients according to the style of heres in which they live and the same lides prevails so much as to retail stores that ladies have been known to send servints down to stores because they could get a larger disconnt

Other ladies are careful never to dress very well when shopping, and this shows how firmly the impression prevails that a gennine one price store is a novelty. The easiest way to get over this impression is to have every article marked in plain figures, so that the contobler may see that one price prevails for all St. Louis Chilbs Democrat.

ELIZABETH N.J., Dec. 13.—The govern-ment training ship Bancroft, which left the dock at Moore's ship yard, Elizabeth-port, at noon yesterday on her first trial trip, returned to the ship yard at 5 o clock. The government trial will take place with-in two weeks. in two weeks. the state of the second He Left for Parts Unknown. CLINTON, Ind. Dec. 13.-M. H. Hiend-ford, a leading implement and berness dealer of this city has left for parts un-known, and many criditors lose heavily by his hasty departure. A Large General Store Burned. SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 13.—The general store of John D. Boyle & Sonsat-Duemore was totally destroyed by fire. The loss is \$20,000, on which there was a small in-Twenty-five Convicts Escape. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 13-Twentyfive inmates of the Knox County workhouse overpowered the guards and es-