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## DO YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING CHEERFULLY; IT'S GOOD EXERCISE

CHRISTMAS shopping is filled with bustle and excitement, pleasure and good exercise. Who ever has not tasted these things has yet to experience all of the joys of Christmas.

It is true every shopper, once arrived home views Christmas as a nuisance, that it is the part of wisdom to have it only once a year. The next Christmas some younger member of the family must take upon herself the onerous, fatiguing, brain-wrecking, nerve-straining work. But no one who bears this burden then looks it for more than its value, who is not dissatisfied for when the next Christmas puts in its appearance and she sees that stores and streets are once more alive with hurrying humanity and good natured crowds the shopper who noted it last year will plunge into the excitement of it with greater enjoyment than ever.

It is true the elbowing of one's way through crowds, the long waits in the stores, the standing in cars almost bursting with their load of human beings and the despoiling delays of these selfish cars are apt to leave very little balance on one's account of cheerfulness. In spite of these hindrances, however, lies the true satisfaction, if not real pleasure, of having purchased for this one or that some little surprise which has been longed for, but never expected.

For mental attitude and for a hint from the athletic teachers the wise woman will go into the work of Christmas shopping with the exhilarated feeling right fully attached to any form of pleasant and exciting exercise. The cultivation of this spirit will make the crowds, the discomforts and the inevitable disappointments of the annual gift purchasing experience no more worth fretting over or noticing than the varied experiences of the athlete's field or gymnasium, and it will bring the aforementioned wise woman up to Christmas day in the most enviable and desirable physical condition she could fancy or imagine for every thing depends upon the manner in which the feminine shopper attacks the Christmas situation, and a well conducted round of Christmas shopping provides as much fun as the nearest game of basketball or tennis and stirs up and strengthens neglected muscles just as well.

## HOW WE GOT OUR CHRISTMAS HYMNS.

Many popular Christmas hymns have a most interesting history. Those who have heard the wails and carols sing "Hark, the Herald Angel Sing!" on Christmas eve will be astonished to know that many years ago it was rendered "Hark, How All the Welkin Rings!" and was sung to the tune of "See, the Conquering Hero Comes." When this former wording was adopted in the new hymn book of the "Hymns Ancient and Modern," there was a great storm of criticism from those who prefer the modern version. The hymn was written by Charles Wesley.

The author of "Christians, Awake Salute the Happy Morn!" was John Byrom, Manchester's famous man of letters, who was born at Kersal in 1691. Byrom had several children, but like many another father, there was a favorite. This child was a little girl named Dolly. A few days previous to Christmas Mr. Byrom, after having a romp with the favorite, Dolly promised to write her something nice for Christmas morning. On the morning of the great day, when she sat down to breakfast, she found on her plate an envelope addressed to her in her father's handwriting. It was the first thing she opened, and, to her great delight, it proved to be a Christmas carol addressed to her, and to her alone.

Another very popular Christmas hymn is that entitled "As With Gladness Men of Old." It is remarkable that this cheerful hymn was written at a time of great depression. The author, William Chatterton Dix, who died in 1900, had been seriously ill for

a long time, and he was feeling his consolation and miserable. One evening, after he had been some weeks in bed, he felt a great deal better, and while in this improved state he conceived the idea of writing a Christmas hymn, and as a result of this we get "As With Gladness Men of Old."

"Once in Royal David's City" is the most popular Christmas hymn for children. It was written by Mrs. Alexander, who also wrote those famous hymns, "There is a Green Hill Far Away" and "We Are but Little Children Week."

## Welcome Christmas.

Now thine welcome, Christmas, Which brings us good cheer, More than a pound per cent Good air and strong beer With pig posse and fagon The best that may be So and doth the weather, 'And stomachs agree.' —Old Song

## Follies

Some men skate where the ice is thin; Some rock the boat on summer days, Some cannot swim, but jump right in. Oh, there are many ways by which men quit the world of care And go to most unseemly doom! Unlashed guns for years and years Have cut off men in life a full boom.

A few men throw out dynamite In ovens and are heard no more. A gas lamp with a candle light Still others seek, and life is o'er, While others groping in the dark For something that will cure a cold. Drink acid, and life's a gentle spark Goes out before it's very old.

All these are tricks that folly breeds, And repetition dulls them not. Men still perform such silly deeds And quit this bright and festive spot. But there's one other bid we pause, It ends full many a worthy day— Some men while playing Santa Claus Still let their whiskers find a haze. —Detroit Free Press.

## WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS.

How the Day is Spent by the President and His Family.

Christmas in the home of the president is much the same as in any other American home, except perhaps there is more of it. Mr. Taft, following the custom of his predecessors, devoted the day to his family, little or no business being transacted. There were turkeys from many parts of the land, and, moreover, a turkey was given to each man of family on the White House staff. There was a multitude of presents for each member of the family. Of course the youngest of the family, Master Charley, had the lion's share.

In the Roosevelt days the White House became a museum of toys on Christmas day. The president was the biggest boy of all, and his whole day was given up to the children. The dinner was celebrated in the middle of the day, after the old Dutch custom, although, of course, there was the state banquet in the evening.

Since the days of James Buchanan Christmas, with but few exceptions, has been elaborately celebrated in the White House. Before that Pierce and Fillmore each had his days in the historic mansion saddened by sorrow. But with these two exceptions and a few minor ones the Christmas festival was duly celebrated by the presidents from Washington down. Even during the terrible days of the civil war President and Mrs. Lincoln always made it a point to gladden the hearts of the children at Yuletide. There was a large and happy family during the occupancy of the Grants, and the Christmas tree was always heavily laden.

## WHEN CHRISTMAS COMES IN BILLVILLE.

When Christmas comes in Billville town, There's a by the ringin' country run. It's hallelujah up an' down, When Christmas comes in Billville.

In sunny weather, blazin' snow, Who's blizzards do their best to blow. The birds' land of life we know, When Christmas comes in Billville.

The old town fiddler give him place An' let him make the music race. He'll laugh the wrinkles off his face, When Christmas comes in Billville.

Not even a growler wears a crown, For joy goes gallopin' around. We run old Troubles out o' town, When Christmas comes in Billville. —Atlanta Constitution.

## Catholic News

In Philadelphia there is in course of erection a new Cathedral school. It will be 175x82 ft. It will be an imposing edifice.

The cross of the monumental Cathedral of St. Paul, Minn., which will surmount the colossal dome, will be 300 feet above the main floor.

Columbus, Ohio, is projecting a \$100,000 Holy Rosary church.

Mgr. Hoban, Bishop of Scranton, says: "We must help the Catholic press. We must subscribe for a Catholic paper. Catholics who have not read, and who do not read a Catholic paper, are not well informed in matters pertaining to their faith."

The new Passionist monastery, at Dunkirk, N. Y., may cost \$200,000.

The Polish priests of Chicago have begun the erection of a day nursery, dispensary and emigrant home, to cost about \$60,000.

The Secretary of the Navy calls for more chaplains in his department. There are only 24 chaplains, when there should be 67. He says this neglect of the spiritual life of the navy is a reproach to the Republic.

At Fast Dunkirk the Passionist Order has purchased 75 acres of land for a preparatory college.

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## A CHRISTMAS SHOP For the Woman Who is Particular

The Christmas spirit is with us. The spirit of friendship, of good will, of remembrance. The spirit that finds its expression in giving. A trifle perhaps, but prized none the less, because of the sentiment that inspired it.

Women who remember their women friends this holiday time will find in our stock many beautiful things that make practical and useful gifts.

A few timely suggestions are offered here:

**WAISTS** in a great variety of new styles made of the finest materials, such as Chiffon, Net, shadow lace, lingerie, crepe de chine and messaline are priced to make holiday shopping easy. \$1.98 to \$19.50.

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**SILK PETTICOATS** made of the finer qualities of silk messaline in plain or changeable colors, some with jersey tops, may be had from \$2.98 to \$6.98.

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**UNDERMUSLINS** made of the finest materials trimmed with beautiful laces of the best quality, may be had in several styles of gowns, corset covers, drawers, chemise, skirts and combinations at small cost, 98c to \$9.50.

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## LU NETTE SHOP

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Chicago, Ill.

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