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Home-Made Christmas Gifts Erwrought with Good Withen of Sender.

TEXT AND DIAGRAMS THAT TELL HOW

Charming and Artistic Vell Cases, Photograph Frames, Catch-Alls, Hand Bags Out of Handkerchiefs, and Many Others.

When the girl had gathered all her gifts

ject, surveyed it for a moment, then put it back on the table with a pat.

"And I really like you best of all." she whispered, "because mother's love went into the making of you." That is a common fceling. A home-made

Christmas present has more value and is more appreciated than any article purchased in a shop; in every stitch is a loving thought for the one who is fortunate enough to receive it.

It is amazing how beautiful an object can be made with a yard of linen, a few skeins of embroidery silk and an attractive design. Here are a few hints for the woman who always makes it a point to put love into her gifts to family and dearest friends:

An Attractive Vell Case.

In this age of many veils a convenient and dainty receptacle for their safe keeping becomes almost a necessity. This extremely pretty one is practical as well as ornamental and can be made from a number of materials. The peculiar and essential feature is the arrangement of the rib- decoration, painting or embroidery, as prebons on the inside. These are four in ferred. Poppies painted in bold strokes on number and each should be an inch in the dark blue of the denim are singularly width. The ends of each piece are attached to different sides of the case; that suggest themselves.

is to say, the two ribbons that are crossed at the corner are attached to the outer tie is ever present to the masculine mind. edge of the upper section of the cover and and any practical device for its safe-keepto the inner edge of the lower section and ing becomes a boon. It was long ago conthe ribbons that are placed straight in ex- ceded that hanging is the best and really actly the opposite manner, or to the inner only destrable method provided for its edge of the upper section and to the outer edge of the lower.

By this arrangement the case is made to open at both sides, and the simple act of in shape and as long as desired, and cover closing and opening it causes a veil, laid flat on either side, to be held fast beneath the ribbon , which are transferable.

The outside of the case can be of linen, slik, sueds or leather, decorated with painting or needlework, or, again, it may be of brocade or flowered silk and left without further ornamentation. In any case the inside should be padded and perfumed and covered with some soft silk.

The foundation for the case is two pleces of cardboard of equal size. Each of these must be covered inside and out and completely finished before the ribbons are attached. When this first step is taken the two are held together, but a ribbon tied neatly about the whole makes an attractive finish.

A Group of Noveltles.

Pincushions, photograph frames and the pile. The holes are carefully drilled pretty bags always find a welcome, no through each one and the cords are matter how many already may be pos- threaded in and out, through the entire number, binding them together, and termipessed.

The convenience of a pincushion which nate in knots and ends. can be hung at the side of a mirror or in The covers can be of leather, fire-etched; some similar position is self-evident. A of linen, embroidered; of velveteen, firenovel and useful one can be made from a etched; of handsome brocade, or of any large-size doll's parasol. To get the best one of a dozen materials.

edge

preservation.

results one of some bright-colored silk should be used. It must be closed and the Christmas-New Year Holiday Excursions to Jamestown and other points in New cover tacked to the stick at each 'th, then each of the sections become separated York state. One fare for the round trip Defrom every other and can be fitted at the cember 17 to 20 via ERIE RAILEDAD. D. top and stuffed either with bran or wool M. Bowman, Ge wadding picked into bits. When the cush- Agent, Chicago. M. Bowman, General Western Passenger ions are slipped into place the can be

tacked firmly to position and the parasol further ornamented with bows of ribbon tied on wherever fancy indicates. To make the best foundation the parasol should have a hooked handle, by which it can be hung, time. but should such not be obtainable a ribbon loop can be attacched to a handle of any

each end. Another equally charming sift that can Thrilling Stories of Bescues by Unole be made from handkerchiefs is a bureau cover. For this three or four are required, according to size, and they can be ss simple or elaborate as desired. White em-DARING DEEDS AMONG THE BREAKERS broldered handkerchiefs are always dainty but there are also many novelties in color that can be utilized with good effect. But Lighthousemen Rival the Const Guarda to get the best results the edges should in Perilous Work-Crews of Stormbe plain.

the edge at the opening, with full bows at

Whatever the number and whatever the style, each handkerchief should have lace insertion at the ends, and then all be joined together to form a strip by means of bead-

in her boudoir on Christmas night and ing. Around the entire edge of the cover closed the door she picked up a silky ob- is a frill of lace, which forms a finish. on Sandy Neck, in Barnstable Bay, Mass., A still further decorative effect can be is typical of the unheralded heroes of gained by threading all the beading with coast and storm who are now busily encolored ribbon, terminating in bows of, many loops. Fine plain handkerchiefs with embroidery of small flowers in color are the ocean. Many of these matter-of-fact exceedingly dainty and attractive, and

many other variations can be made.

Some Usefal Triffes.

governm 'nt coast guard, whose sole occu-The gift that combines utility with pation is to succor seamen in distress beauty is often the most welcome of all. These men are assisted by a great body Catch-alls can never be too numerous. The of volunteers, of which Jamieson is one. simple three-cornered form is by no means Jamieson was pretty busy all last winter new, but becomes novel when made from keeping numerous wives from being made unfamiliar materials. Such a one consists widows, but for all that his rescues never of a square of plain Japanese or Chinese get into print and now are told for the fine quality of matting, painted in a bold first time. yet simple design. It is then folded and Sandy Neck forms a protecting breakbound two edges together and two sepa-

rately, and is finished with ribbons and a hanger

it with embroidered linen or with soma

handsome bit of brocade. Then complete

the board with a brass rod, attached at

each end by means of protruding rests,

after the manner of a miniature towel rack.

Supply the upper edge with brass screw

rings, by which it can be hung against the

Amateur photography has become so gen-

eral an accomplishment that it is quite safe

to offer an attractive receptacle for views

and the like to any friend. A novel one is

made with a number of gray mounts, cov-

ered and held together by means of silk

cords, passed through holes made near one

The mounts, as many in number as may

be desired, are laid one over the other,

Then two covers of the exact size are made

and placed, one beneath and one on top of

wall, and the rack will be complete.

When painting is beyond the skill of th maker embroidery in crewels can be substituted, or, again, the square can be of denim or heavy linen, lined with the same and tack out. and interlined with stiffening, and the Next morning when he went up in the shouted those on board. effective and many other novel designs will The problem of how to care for the neck two sticks protruding above the billowy

sailor's eye told him at once what the nation trouble was. He hastily descended, and, single handed, pulled out in a boat to the schooner still remaining in the bay. Here he obtained To make an ornamental hanger, obtain a level board, half an inch thick, oblorg

the help of one of her crew. The two men rowed ashore, dragged the small boat across the narrow neck of land, and put out to sea toward the stranded schooner. Daring Work.

Sam's Life Savers.

Tonsed Ships Plucked from

Davy Jones' Locker.

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George A. Jamieson, a lighthouse keeper

heroes, who would look uncomfortable if

told they were heroic, are members of the

Few people know just what it means to launch a boat through a surf. That these two men did so successfully was probably more by luck than skill. Once they were capsized and the boat was hurled up on the beach. They tried again, and finally managed to get outside the line of breakers. When they had pulled out to the wrecked schooner they found some slight protection in the lee of a big rock, otherwise they could never have done it. They dared not approach within less than fifty yards; then the schooner's crew sprang

but all the men got safely ashore. The four shipwrecked sailors found temporary shelter with the lighthouse, keeper, while the man wha had aided Jamieson returned to his schooner. That

night the second schooner put out to sea. Next morning revealed to the lighthouse keeper and his four guests the other schooner ashore several miles down the They at once manned the light-

beach. house tender, and with even greater difficulty than the lighthouse keeper had experienced the day before, for the storm had risen over night, they put out to the wrecked schooner, one of whose crew had helped rescue Jamieson's four assistants.

Again the crew had to jump overboard to reach the boat, and again the return trip was attended with much danger. When

Brave Unto Death.

Five years ago a big steamer stranded the four corners and a tibbon hanger to IIEROES OF COAST AND STORN off Short beach. A big wave lifted her up and settled her on a sand bank amidships. This is a vessel's weakest point; the steamer broke in two as a half-sawn log breaks when it is hit on a rock. It was almost as if she had been cut by some huge knife, no sharp was the break. Captain

Edwards' crew put out, but they saved only a few of those on the steamer. The catastrophe had been too sudden. At Point of Woods, just north of Fire island, there is another station that is kept pretty busy. Some years ago, in the worst part of the winter, a schooner stranded there and sank, leaving only its rigging

exposed. The crew took refuge aloft and lashed themselves fast. It was morning before the life savers could get out to them, but it was too late. Every one of the schooner's crew was frozen, caked in ice so thick that they could only be distinguished as men by the ropes that bound gaged the length of the Atlantic seaboard, them. The spray, in striking them, had rescuing men and ships from the anger of frozen solid.

Class of Men Called For. Naturally, life savers must be competent men. It usually takes only a short time before those unfit are discovered and dropped out. An example of this happened a year ago on Lake Ontario, near Toronto, at a station where wrecks have not oc curred for many years. The captain in charge had boasted of the many lives he had saved, and, impressed by his self-confidence, the place was given him by the local authorities.

But there were some young men there water to Barnstable Bay. On last Decem- who doubted the gallant captain's veracity. ber 20 Jamieson saw that two schooners They organized a sailing party out on the had sought refuge from a nasty gale, and lake and invited the captain along. When were anchored in the bay just below his the boat was some distance off shore one of lighthouse. Toward evening the gale abated the party, an excellent swimmer, fell overand he saw one of the schooners set sail board and pretended he could not swim. "Now's your time, captain! Save him!

tower to care for his light he saw a sea But the captain held back, Finally he of vapor about him, covering the water was thrown overboard, when it developed and shore completely, the tower of the that he could not swim. Had he not been lighthouse sticking out into the clear rescued by the man who had deliberately atmosphere above. Further out he saw failen in, he would have been drowned Next day the captain disappeared without mass of white mist. His experienced even the formality of passing in his resig-ANTHONY R. WHEELER.

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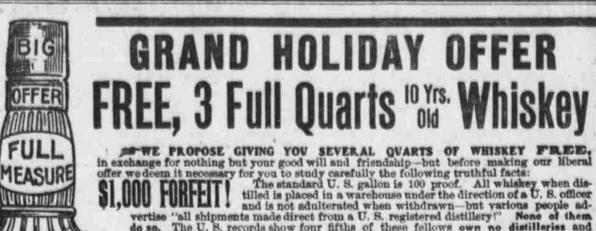
think it is only right that I should tell you what a wonderful effect Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has produced. The day before Easter I was so distressed with a cold und cough that I did not think to be able to take any duties the next day, as my voice was almost choked by the cough The same day I received an order from you for a bottle of your Cough Remedy I at once procured a sample bottle, and took about three dozes of the medicine. To my great relief the cough and cold had completely disappeared and I was able to preach three times on Easter Day. I know that this rapid and effective cure was due to your Cough Remedy. I make this testimonial without solicitation, being thankful to have found such a God-sent remedy Respectfully yours,

E. A. LANGFELDT, M. A., Rector of St. Luke's Church,

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Toulon, France, sent to America last year \$127,000 worth of flower bulbs. New York laws provide that bakers shall not work more than ten hours a day. In Japan the excess of males over females employed in various industries is 2 per cent. Senator Hanna employs 15,000 union work-men. The senator believes in and practices collective bargaining with the unions. The accepted bid for the steel superstruc-ture across the East river to Blackwell's island was \$5,132,985.

Twenty-seven hundred actors are said to



vertise "all shipments made direct from a U. S. registered distillery!" None of them do so. The U. S. records show four fifths of these fellows own no distilleries and nearly all of them are engaged in rectifying, reducing proof and blending. We will donate \$1,000 to charity if we have not stated facts. We defy them with this challenge. **Think About This!** Some whiskey houses talk about the trusts and warn you to buy your goods right. Why? Simply because they wish to confuse you and gain your trade, and in the end ship you whiskey actually bought by them from the whiskey trust. Why? Because they are not distillers and must purchase from the combine. No Trust will ever be Strong Enough to Control the North Carolina. Distillers. No Trust will ever make "Tar Heel" Demand two prices for his Whilekey. OVER, 100 YEARS AGO the old time distillers made pure whiskey here in the moun-tains and the same methods are employed today! When it comes to making good whiskey, North Carolina folks stand on their benor and will not experiment. They are satisfied with their grand father's record—their chivalry—their proud old ancestry! **HIGH PRICED WATER**. Most of the whiskey houses sell 65 proof liquor—one gallon, therefore contains two thirds whiskey and one third water. The best way is to BVY FROM US and when received add the water and you will have ONE THIRD MORE WHISKEY—Better Whiskey and Higher Proof Whiskey than some concerns are now selling at fancy figures. Stop and consider—for once sat wisely.

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Get Your Friends to Club With You

is the title of a short story by Broughton Brandenburg, one of 12 new tales which are as clever as any that have appeared in a long time. Besides these, the

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overboard and swam to the boat. Coming in the breakers again capsized the boat

A Novel Photograph Frame.

The demand for photograph frames knows no limit. Any slightly novel sort meets with as hearty an approval as if it wore the first of its kind.

A really charming novelty can be evolved from a bit of chamols skin left in its original shape. The charm lies in the irregularity of the edges, which should not be trimmed. The opening is cut round, square or oblong, as preferred, and is supplied with four brass paper holders, the points of which are pressed through the leather and turned back against the skin until needed. When the photograph is put in place one point of each holder is turned down against the back, where the other remains, as already placed, thus holding the picture firmly.

The lower edge of the skin is slashed into narrow strips to form a fringe and its surface is decorated with printing or fire etching, as preferred. The upper edge is turned under to form a hem, and into th's hem is slipped a little brass rod, which keeps the frame in shape. To the ends of this rod is attached the ribbon hanger, which terminates in big bows or rosettes. Gifts Made of Handkerchiefs.

Handkerchiefs seem ever to be serving some new use. One of the latest is the making of dainty bags for fancy work and the Eke. A particularly pretty beg of this granddaughter, of whom he is very fond. sort used by men, or small mufflers, They should be of fine linen. The upper hani- her grandmother a few days before and korchiefs, embroidered with a border of said: forget-me-nots within the hem, is cut at "Grandma, the man who takes away our the center to form a circular opening, the | ashes is awfully religious," edge of which is inserted an ordinary wooden embroidery ring as narrow as obtainable. The embroidered handkerchief is | cart today and the mu'e wouldn't go he sat then laid over the plain one and the two there and told the mule all about a lot of



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PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS. the lighthouse was finally reached all hands

remained there until the sea went down "Oh, mamma!" exclaimed small Bobby enough for them to go ashore at Barnafter seeing a dachshund for the first "I saw such a funny dog this mornstable. A few weeks later Jamieson saved the ing. He was two dogs long and only half lives of some cottagers living below the a dog high."

Teacher-What's a fort, Tommy? Tommy-A place for soldiers, Teacher-That's right. Now, Johnny, can you tell me what a fortress is? Johnny-A place for soldiers' wives

first the imperiled people had to jump from Papa-Tommy, you mustn't eat so much. the upper windows and toofs of their Everybody will be calling you a little "glutton." Do you know what that is? houses into the water. Those who could swim made the boat without further as-Tommy-I suppose it's a big glutton's sistance, but those who could not swim little boy.

those already in the boat. "Bessle," said a mother to her little When it was all over and Jamieson had daughter as the latter finished saying her returned to the lighthouse he was averse prayer, "you didn't tell God how naughty to receiving even thanks. He took it all you had been today, did you?" as a matter of course, as he still does when "No, mamma," replied Bessie, "I don't visitors to his eyrie ask him to tell the believe in telling our family affairs to outstory of his winter's many rescues.

siders." Little Eiste-The Popleys have named savers are known to all. Here is the story their new baby Florence. Ain't that a of a crew that was brave unto death. shame?

Mamma-Why is that a shame? Little Elsis-Because Florence is a boy's of that strip of beach which terminates in name and a girl's name, too; so that the Cape Cod. A flerce northeasterly gale was poor child will grow up and never know what its-er-nutionality-is. the rocky shore like shells from big caliber

ers. The life savers saw the danger of Senator Cullom of Illinois has a little her crew and launched a boat to save reguires two handkerchiefs, the s'zo. In the cloak room the other day the venerthem. With the exception of one man the crew of the lifeboat were all excellent able renator told how the little girl came to swimmers. The boat pulled out, her rose ducking

into the big combers. But by some acci-"Why, dear?"

was buried under a gigantic roller and the "Because when he put the ashes in the life savers rose beyond, swimming. One of them, the best swimmer of them all, had grasped an oar. Then he saw that his

mate, he who could swim only a little, was sinking, so he shoved the oar to him. This man held to the oar and thus kept affoat. The reflux carried him out to the brig. where a wave washed him aboard. The crew of the brig rescued him. But all the others, those who could swim

were drowned in the surf. Next day their bodies were found on the beach, brutally mangled by rocks and wreckage. The men on the brig, including the one

life saver who could not swim, were taken off next day after the gale had abated. Another member of the station's crew also escaped; he was on leave of absence at the time the brig went ashore. Of such incidents the lives of the life

savers along the Atlantic are usually made up. But there are a few exceptions, where the guards are as free from work as their brothers of the Pacific coast. There they are never husy; they spend their winters, and summers, too, folling about the sands and watching the white gulls circling about in the clear blue sky or over the big, oily rollers tumbling in out of the west.

Busy Life Savers.

North of Fire island hardly a winter passes that the crows are not called out. but west of that point nothing ever happens. until you get some miles down to-ward Navcsink Light, on the Jersey const. Fire island protects a big piece of coart from the northeasterly gales. On Oak island, which lies in Long island's biggest bay-Great South bay-there is a station which, within the memory of Captain Frost, who has been there nearly twenty years has not had occasion to save a single life. But just fifteen miles further down, at Short beach, where Captain Edwards, the oldest man in the service, has charge, wrecks are of common occurrence.

be out of work, due largely to strikes on buildings which have prevented needed re-pairs on theaters which are now closed. At Johannesburg, South Africa, the re-port of the labor commission committee estimates the shortage of laborers at 241,000, of which 17,000 are needed in the mining in-dustry alone.

It is upon freight rather than passenger traffic that raliways depend. Freight revenue is over \$1.000,000.000; passenger re-celpts about \$250,000,000. Our average pas-senger train carries only forty-two people lighthouse. The water had risen in the bay, blown in by an easterly gale, and partly submerged the cottages. By paying A \$10,000,000 steel plant has been started in Mexico at Monterey, and its managers expect to compete with the American plants for South and Central American business. The \$10,000,000 is probably Mexican money, so the establishment is really worth only \$4.150,000. out a loag rope from a boat, one end of which was fastened to the lighthouse dock. he drifted down to the endangered cottagers and rescued them just before their homes were demolished by the waves. But

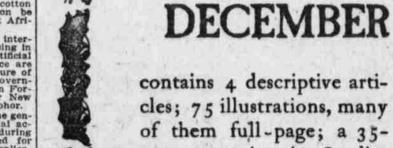
As a part of the efforts of the British to become independent of American cotto something ilke 30,000 acres will soon t under cotton cultivation on the West Afr an coast.

can coast. German chemists have seriously inter-fered with the business of indigo raising in British India by the production of artificial indigo; the madur growers of France are frightened by the synthetic manufacture of that coloring matter, and now the govern-ment monopoly of camphor making in For-moso is threatened by a plant near New York, which is making artificial camphor. were pulled to safety by Jamleson and

York, which is making artificial camphor. The record of September confirms the gen-eral impression of returning industrial ac-tivity in Germany. It appears that during the last month there were received for every 100 open situations only 111 applica-tions, as compared with 137 applications in September, 1902. The relation between sup-ply and demand for men's labor declined from 196 applications for every 100 vacancies in September, 1902, to 125 in the same month this year. The simple heroism of Uncle Sam's life Two years ago a small brig went ashore on Monomay Point, on the southern end

this year. The Anglo-Japanese Gazette, published in London, says: "Taking the figures of ex-ports from the United States to Japan for last year, as compared with those of 1901, an increase of 15 per cent is shown, while on the other hand, Japanese imports from Europe show a failing off. In 1881 the United States furnished 5.72 per cent and last year 17.9 per cent of the total imports, as compared with Great Britain's share of 52.57 per cent in 1881 and 18.52 in 1902. Japan imports large quantities of machinery of every description-railroad plant, vehicles, labor-saving tools-from the United States." this year. blowing in gigar.tic rollers that burst on guns. The brig was just outside the break-

dent the steering oar became fouled and Don't he guided by sham prejudices the lifeboat broached. In one second she Order Champagne according to your own good taste-then it'll be Cook's Imperial.



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NORTH ALTON, ILL. June 9, 1908.

A few months ago my health seemed to break down altogether. I had a complete collapse and nature refused to sustain me any longer. I lost my appetite, could not sleep and was in the very slough of despondency, which was greatly aggrowated at the menstrusi period. Our physician was unable to give me anything which was of the least benefit to me and I kept getting worse and was very nervous and hysterical. A friend who had used Wine of Cardui suggested that I try it. So I sent for some and within two days after I started to use it I felt a great deal better. I could sleep at night and gradually the nervousness passed away. I became strong and had no pain at the period. I am now enjoying the best of health due to the merits of Wine of Batkenink Melloy Cardui for which I am deeply grateful.



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