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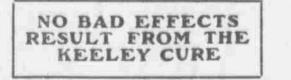
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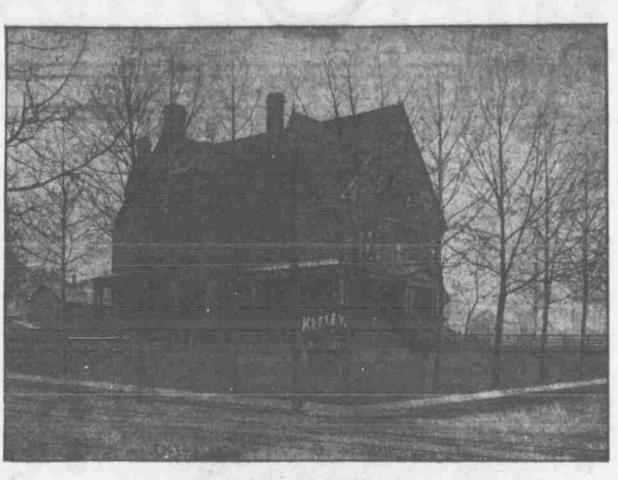
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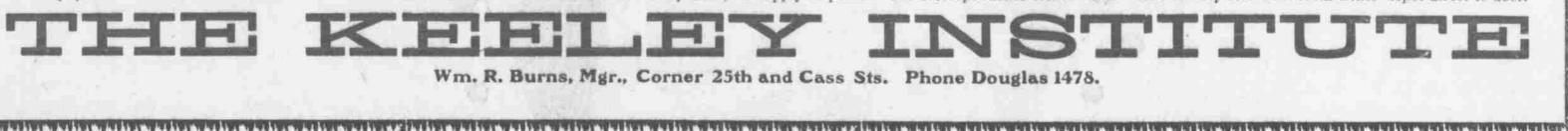
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## Christmas Day in History and Tradition --- How the Date Was Fixed which ents were given and received as are Christ- of Christmas, so in the catacombs they Rome, and in the

still remains faithful to January

mas presents in these days. Toward the are not absent. There is Orpheus playing country they

All seated on the ground. The angel of the Lord came down, And glory shone around.

gel's song and went "with hasta" celebration of the Nativity, and as regards Christmas, the wise men who came afterward, being led by the wonderful star, may also be regarded as taking part in this first celebration of the Nativity, for the name Epiphany did not come into use until long afterward. When it was first adopted by the oriental churches it was designed to of Jeans, which two events the eastern church believed to have occurred on Janmary 6.

There is still considerable doubt as to whether the 25th of December, which is now observed as Christmas day, correctly fixes the time of year when Christ was born. From Clement of Alexandria it appears that in the first effort to fix the season of the advent there were advocates for the 29th or 21st of April and the 20th of May. Some communities of Christians celebrated of the sun. The Saxons and other northern the festival on the lat or 6th of January: mations kept a festival at this itme of year others on the 29th of March, the time of the in honor of Thor. in which they mingled Jewish Paasover; while still others observed it on the 29th of September, or Feast fice and religious rites. It was called Yule of the Tabernacles. Julius I, bishop of or Jule, the derivation of which has caused Rome (A. D. 337-352), contended that the much dispute among antiquaries. The 20th of December was the date of Christ's Bacchanalla and Saturnalia of the Romans birtis, and the majority of the eastern had apparently the same object as Yuletide, churches ultimately came around to this or feast of the northern nations, and were view. It is certain that after St. Chrys- probably adopted from some more ancient catom Christman was observed on Decem- nation, as the Greeks, Mexicanz, Persians ber 35 by east and west alike, with the ex- and Chinese had something similar. Pres-

FINE CALF SKIN.

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Easter and its accompanying celebrations return, and the earth considered renovated. God of the vintage; Psyche, the butterfly famous Columbian monk. mark with tolerable accuracy the anni- a king or ruler was chosen. With consider- of the soul, and Jordan as the God of the Christmas was now celebrated as the them presents as mark of his royal favor. HE shenherds who heard the anversaries of the Passion and Resurrection able power granted to him, from which rivers. of our Lord, because we know that they may have sprung some of the Twelfthto the birthplace at Bathlehem took place at the period of the Jewish Night revels, mingled with those of the the gospel in Britain, it is almost certain tivities of the holy month, as they called certainly took part in the first Passover, but there is no such certainty Manifestation and Adoration of the Magi. the Christianity entered with the Roman

> ----Date of Nativity.

Xmas

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Xmas Slippers

toe and the wassall bowl. Sir Isane Newman says that the feast of the Nativity, and most other ecclesiastical anniversaries, were originally fixed at car-It is known that the feast of the nadinal points of the year, without reference commemorate both the birth and baptism to the date of the incidents which they fivity was observed as early as the first commemorated, dates which, by the lapse century, and that it was kept by the

of time, it was impossible to ascertain, primitive Christmas even in the dark Thus the annunciation of the Virgin Mary days of persecution. On the rock-hewn tombs of the catacombs of Rome they was placed on the 25th of March, or about the time of the vernal equinox; the feast of wrote the toughts that were most consoling, or printed on the walls the figures St. Michael on the 19th of September, or that gave them most pleasure. They near the autumnal equinox; and the birth of Christ at the time of the winter solstice, are taken from the Bible, and the one that tells of their Christmas joys is Christmas was fixed at the time of year "The Adoration of the Magi." In the when the most celebrated festivals of the Jewish churches no festival was so joyous ancients were held in honor of the return

as the feast of the tabernacles, when they gathered the fruit of the vineyard. and in some of the earlier celebrations of the nativity these festivities were closely feasting, drinking and dancing with sucricopied. And as all down the ages pagan the missionaries, headed by Augustine,

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Early Observance.

There is every reason for believing that end of the feast, when the sun was on its on his harp to the beasts; Bacchus as the missionaries from Iona, under Aidan, the principal festival of the year, the Anglo-

While it is not known who first preached In all probability other customs were invasion in A. D. 47. It is certain that the Anglo-Sazon and afferwards the Danadopted from the festivals of the ancients, very early in the Christian era Christmas ish kings of England lived in state, and tional manners and festivities of Christmas such as decking with evergreen and mistle- was celebrated in Britain, mingling some were surrounded with all the great men mastide. On their return from the Holy cient Britons and the Roman invaders.

and traces of these celebrations are still seen in some of the Christmas customs of modern times.

The outgoing of the Romans and the incoming of the Angles, the Sazons and the Jutes, was disastrous to the Christmas festival, for the invaders were heathens, and Christianity was swept westward before them. They had lived in a part of the country not reached by Christianity, and they worshiped the false Gods of Woden and Thunder, and were addicted to many heathen practices, some of which now mingle with the festivities of Christmastide.

Advance Into Northern Europe The Christmas festival was observed by

Saxon forefathers delighting in the fes the month of December. At these times

of it the rest of the year. During the reign of Alfred the Great, a ern times, probably owe their origin to law was passed with relation to holidays, this period. Danes.

fournaments and their celebration of Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide. the Christmas festival all the prelates and elements have mingled in the festivities who came to the south of England from nobles were obliged to attend their sover-

## What a Man Properly May Give a Woman

S changes not; it is merely relaxed in that a gift, be it what it may.

a distance. New Year is universal. People who desire and impolite, in some an actual insuit,

recipient

Spirit of the Gift. It is stold of Sydney Smith that once, when asked by a girl cousin for the meas- is safety." ure of his neck, he replied:

strange. And admits of a very significant range. A collar, a necktie, a sore throat, a halter. And many more things which might make a man fatter.

Let this tender answer anxiety check: The length of your arm will just go round sift."

who are not related to each other, seever he pleases, or can obtain, "flower proprieties of gifts from men to women Even at Christmas tide the code leaves" or "kingdome," and glorifiles the For example, no man must offer jewelry

are approved by Mrs. Grundy and her fol- value of the blossoms to the recipient, intimate friend or relative. owing. Christmas cards also may be sent without reference to the the price paid for a greating to anybody who is upon one's them, or ought to do so; the significance sible and proper presents is greatly encalling list These useful and pretty of the gift being, in most cases, far more larged. Nevertheless there are some which souvenirs are once more fully established important than the gift itself. Nor can it are prohibited. A man may give his flances fashionable favor. Why they lost it for he said too ofetn, since, however strange diamonds, but he must not present her with time is among "the things which no fel- it may be, there frequently are those who furs. He offends against good taste if he ow can find out." From king to coster- offend in this particular; that the card offers her any article of wearing apparel monger everybody in England has used of the giver always should accompany the to which rule gloves are the sole exception:

it may be safely said that every flavor-

ing used by confectioners is disagreeable to nomeone. Therefore, for those unfamiliar with individual tastes, it is wise to select mixed candies-"In multitude there

As for books, it is scarcely necessary to The size of my neck? That's exceedingly suggest that they especially ought to be chosen with due regard to the manner of person to whom they are given; there is nothing in which the delicate understanding of a friend's tastes and idlosyncrasion -

may be so well shown; a subtle flattery themselves. But no well bred girl will make which can hardly fail to be agreeable to a gift to any man with whom she is not A gift becomes "a necktie or a halter." any. Also, let no one zend a book with- upon terms of friendship. Christmas cards according to the spirit in which it is given, out first perusing it carefully; advice which are the correct remembrance for all others that in which it is received. "Ex- none should fail to heed in these days of who are upon her list of callers, and not cept thou love the giver, accept not the erotic novels. It is more than easy to even cards must be sent to the strangers was the quaint maxim of ancient make a mistaken selection, and awful ex- whom she has met outside of her gatestimes. Eindness may wall be oppressive amples might be adduced in proof thereof. Holen Oldfield in Chicago Tribuna.

WIAL effquette prescribes rigidly when not accompanied by fact, and when There are few things in which the oc-

to any woman to whom he is not nearly omparative stranger from whom an offer- . Take, for example, flowers, which come related. Yet it is quite correct that bonng would be an impertinence at any other first on the list of the conventional Christ- bons, which he is free to send, shall be season is allowed to lay his flowers at the mas gifts which any man may make to any cantained in a bonboniere costing much feet of the woman whom he admires from woman. A single bud, a tiny bunch of more than the sweets and good form does violets, or a dozen superb roses, worth not forbid that a precious vase shall ac-Flowers, candles, books, music, a sub- their weight, or more, in coin of the company flowers, although such vase may scription to a favorite periodical-all these realm. The card of the donor sottles the by no means be sent empty to any but an

When people are engaged, the list of pos them all along, and in France and Ger- gift. An anonymous present, like an a survival of the importance which at nany the custom of sending them for the anonymous letter, is in all cases annoying tached to gloves in the middle ages, as gages d'amour and of battle. Moreover to be exclusive design, or cause to be de- The first requisite of a gift is good will; is it in bad taste for a wealthy man to signed, their own private and personal the Christmas gift paid as a debt deserves spend money too lavishly upon an impecuards, which thus come under the famous to rank with the counterfeit coin dropped nious lady-love. In spite of the fact that ieffultion of Emerson, who says that "The in the collection basket at church. And it is natural and proleeworthy that he shall mly gift is a portion of thyself." There next to this comes suitability; the gift desire to give her the earth, or all that s a difference in everything, and cards are should be appropriate, something sug- he can get of it, it shows more delicad no exception to the rule, not only in price. gestive of the giver, and in harmony with of feeling upon his part to wait until she which affords considerable range, but in the character of the person to whom it is is his wife before he pours out his wealth lection, as when one orders them by the given; what shall be suid of him who at her feet. Careful attention to the tastes dozens and sends them indiscriminately, offers gorgeous flowers, which are scent- of the beloved, and thoughtful anticipation without considering whether the sentiment less, to the blind, or mignonette to one who of her wishes, are by many times stronger conveyed by the card is in sympathy with has no sense of smell? Also with candles, proof of tender love than the reckless exthe temperament and vircumstances of the one needs discretion in their choice, since penditure of money in which blundering

affection sometimes indulges. From time immemorial "something fash loned by her own fair hands" has been the prescribed gift from a woman to her men relatives and friends-handkerchiefs, mufflors, neckties, sofa pillows, anything which

a woman dan make and a man may wear openly. This, also, is a survival of the custom of the days of chivaley, when knights were the colors of their ladysloves, wrought in needlework by the damaels

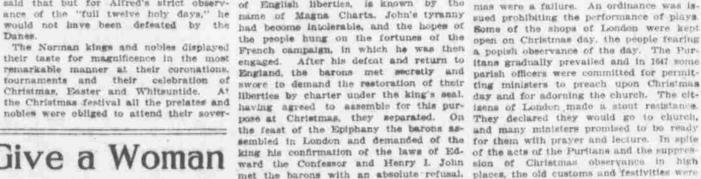
affairs of the kingdom. On these sions the king feasted his nobles and gave

Influence of the Crusades.

The crusades had a wonderful influence upon the literary taste as well as the naof the winter featival sustoms of the an- of their kingdom (together with strangers Land the pilgrims and crusaders, brought of rank) who were sumptuously enter. new subjects for theatrical representatained, and the most important affairs of tion, founded on the objects of their devostate were under consideration. There tion and incidents in their wars, and the was also an outflow of generous hospital- early mysteries and other plays of Christity toward the poor, who had a hard time man among them that of St. George and the Dragon, which has survived to mod-

> by virtue of which the twelve days after It was at the Christmas festival of 1214 the nativity were set apart for the cele- that the barons demanded from King John bration of the Christmas festival. It is the document, which, as the foundation said that but for Alfred's strict observ- of English liberties, is known by the would not have been defeated by the had become intolerable, and the hopes of

the people hung on the fortunes of the



Cards and Masques.

was passed prohibiting card playing, ex-

cept at Christmas. It was a universal cus.

tom to play cards at Christmas; persons

who never played at any other time felt

bound to do so at this season. The practice

During the reign of James 1 the Christ-

mas entertainments consisted chiefly of the

magnificent masques of Ben Jonson and

others who by their previous training had

acquired a mastery of the dramatic art.

The company to which Shakespeare be-

longed became the king's players. Very

early in this reign plays gave place to the

more costly and elaborate entertainments

called masques, very different to the dumb

shows masques of Elizabeth's reign or the

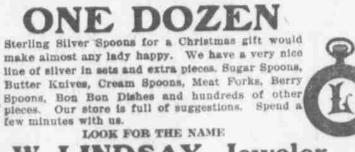
Efforts of the Puritans to abolish Christ-

low buffoopery masques of earlier times.

had even the sanction of the law.

During the reign of Henry VII, a statute

met the barons with an absolute refusal, places, the old customs and festivities were but, finding them firm, pleaded for time to still observed in different parts of the the sort of gifts which may prop- all affection is lacking between benefactor casional absurdity of social conventions is consider. This was granted, and in 1215, country, but with less ceremony.-St. Louis erly pass between men and women and beneficiary. Love gives to love what- more strikingly made manifest than in the knowing it to be inevitable, called the Globe-Democrat.



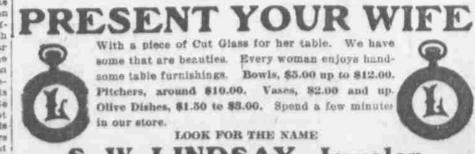


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