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Our doctor knows all about... and medicines...

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Dr. Talmage's Emulsion... Liver Oil with Hypophosphites...

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English authority has estimated... if all the inhabitants...

Worm Powders

Worm powders cure all children... like magic.

War

War has ended the... at Washington...

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THIS OLD WORLD TRANSFORMED

Rev. Dr. Talmage Runs Down From Heaven For a Day and Describes Things on Earth as He Expects to Find Them a Few Centuries Hence.

Washington, Dec. 10.—By a novel mode Dr. Talmage in this discourse shows how the world will look after it has been revolutionized for good.

how was all this effected? I ask our escort. Answer: "By floods of gospel power. You who lived in the nineteenth century never saw a revival of religion to be compared with what occurred in the latter part of the twentieth and the early part of the twenty-first century."

"O spirit of the twenty-first century, will you not show us something of the commercial life when it was in its prime?"

"The price of the fabrics indicate a reasonable profit, and the firms in the counting room and the clerks at the counter and the draymen at the door-way and the errand boys on the street and the messenger who brings the mail and the men who open the store in the morning, as well as those who close it at night, all look as if they were well and well treated."

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of the twenty-first century, "you have shown us much, but what about international conditions? When we lived on earth, it was a century that was a century of wars and revolutions."

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THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Suggestions for Those Bent Upon Gift-Buying.

PRESENTS FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Go early and avoid the crush is sound advice, but what to buy when one gets there is often the stumbling block. Wiseacres tell us, to save half the time and labor for ourselves, we should have a list before starting.

For a woman for the same sum, your list might include a half dozen silver hairpins, silver-topped salve box, a pretty white embroidered mull apron, writing folio, fan, dainty calendar.

For a man for the same sum, your list might include a half dozen silver cufflinks, silver tie clasp, silver coat hanger, a game or a movable picture book.

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THE GIVING OF GIFTS.

Christmas and the Tax it Often Imposes.

UNWISE GIVING DISCOURAGED

The Christmas campaign has opened early this year, says the Chicago Chronicle. People evidently have money to spend and the shopkeepers are taking active measures to have them spend it.

The joy of Christmastide is one of the few sensations that never grow old. The delight of giving is perennial—ever-recurring proof of the truth that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Yet there is a measure of truth in the declaration of a local clergyman that much Christmas giving does more harm than good. It blesses neither him that gives nor him that receives. When giving becomes a matter of convention or of duty rather than of good will it is degraded to the level of a fashion or of a commercial transaction.

People become cowardly along about Christmas time. The knowledge that something is expected of them impels them to become hypocrites. The dread of being thought "stingy" or "mean" drains many a purse that cannot afford it. Emulation likewise enters into the matter. The poor relation is determined not to be outdone by his wealthier neighbor. The result is that two people make presents—for which neither of them cares—and the Christmas spirit degenerates into a mere exhibition of ignoble pride on the one side and careless vanity on the other.

No gift is worthy which is not freely and heartily bestowed. All gifts are unworthy which involve extra vacation upon the part of the donor. No person has the right to rob himself or his family in order to be ostentatiously generous to others. The man who spends his last cent on Christmas in order to "keep his end up" is a more vulgar than a humbug who sacrifices his comfort to his vanity. The man who incurs debt in a similar spirit is dangerously close to dishonesty.

It is especially fitting that relatives should remember one another at the Christmas season, if at no other time. Giving with a free heart and in accordance with one's means is one of the noblest and most salutary of actions. But giving in mere ostentation, vanity or pride—giving as a duty or because it is expected—is the most degrading of all. It is the worst of all. It is the worst of all. It is the worst of all.

As the amount increases the scope of the things that may be had for two dollars for a man are Romeo slippers, silk suspenders (pretty boxed), woolen sweater, football nose mask or head harness, slippers, Ragby footballs, camera, studs for full dress and a ring.

For a woman, mousseline de soie tie, a chiffon jabot, silk sofa cushion, gloves, silk handkerchiefs, toilet brush, fancy clock, duchess lace handkerchief.

For a boy, fountain pen, velocipede, velvet-lined leggings, boxing gloves, silk handkerchiefs, toilet brush, fancy clock, duchess lace handkerchief.

For a girl, velvet-lined leggings, boxing gloves, silk handkerchiefs, toilet brush, fancy clock, duchess lace handkerchief.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XII DEC. 17, 1899.

Fruits of Right and Wrong Doing.—Mal. 3:10-12.

Time.—B. C. 400. Place.—Jerusalem. Persons.—Malachi, The Jews.

Commentary.—13. Your words have been stout against me.—From the beginning of the world, the Jews have been stout against me. They have been stout against me. They have been stout against me.

14. They that feared the Lord.—God always had a remnant of faithful people. When they saw the awful tide of iniquity sweep into their borders they were alarmed for the safety of their souls.

15. We call the proud happy.—We can now do no less than think them happy who do not concern themselves about the observance of God's laws, but live according to their pleasure and do everything that their inclination prompts them to do without any fear of God's calling them to account.

16. They that feared the Lord.—God always had a remnant of faithful people. When they saw the awful tide of iniquity sweep into their borders they were alarmed for the safety of their souls.

17. They shall be mine.—The Lord will own all His faithful ones. In the great day of final judgment He will not mistake which are His peculiar ones. They are reserved for Him, and to be honored before His Father and the holy angels. I will spare them—I will preserve them from these calamities which shall fall upon the wicked and unbelieving.—Benson.

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