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ON CHRISTMAS GIVING

Ellen Adair Says That the Wrong Spirit Is Too Frequently Seen.

The model of Christmas giving has from and nine parcels. I did pity her. She was a melancholy visitim of this modern craze of Christmas shopping. The habit of sith siving is a very de-

akies, but the reverse side of the picture is somewhat obvious. Too many people give because they feel they have to give. not because they want to give. The ul-terior motive is all too frequently upper-most and the donor is inwardly making lightning calculations as to pros and com. I think that Christmas often breeds a mest unchristianlike spirit. And why? a most unchristianlike spirit. And why? The solution is not far to seek. A spirit insincerity.

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of commercialism has entered into this business of gift-giving. Heaven loves a sheerful giver. But are the majority of people cheerful givers? Just listen to some of the conversations that go on everywhere at this season of the year, and then pause duly and meditate. This superfluity of gift-giving is too often at bottom but a travesty of the spirit of Mindlineer

"Need I really give a gift to Mrs. Jones this year?" exclaims Mrs. Smith with a look of thunder on her brow. "It is too absurd! Last Christmas she gave me that hideous crochet antimicassar that she had no use for herself. It must have come over with the Pilgrim Fathers by the looks of it! Every time she comes to call she gazes around the parlor for it and I guess she knows quite well that I have thrown it out. But I know she'll expect me to give her something this year; so I guess I'll have to!"

Mrs. Jones, too, is not without her grievance. "I wish Mrs. Smith would stop sending over a Christmas present. Her things are so expensive that I feel real mean giving her the things I do, but ther I can't afford anything better I don't care much about Mrs. Smith, I don't care much about Mrs. Smith, The motive of Christmas giving cannot

The motive of Christmus giving cannot always bear too deep an analysis unfor-tunately. Added to the spirit of commer-challem there is the "take-all-and-give-nothing," spirit. Christmas is regarded by a certain type of person as an occa-sion for accumulating a store of useful after. If the sifts do not prove useful or acceptable, the receiver has been known to take them back to the store and get a certain percentage of the money sepended on them by the giver. This seems a peculiar proceeding, but it is none the loss true. A spirit of rivalry often proves the

none the less true. A spirit of rivalry often proves the actuating force in Christmas giving. Mamle gives Sadie a silver-backed tollet

merely becomes a token of emptiness and insincerity. RLLEN ADAIR.

Snapshots in the Market Meat prices remain rather stable. The following may be a suggestion for the Sunday dinner: Rib roast of beef is 3% cents to 30 cents a pound. Leg of lamb is 25 cents a pound. Lamb chops cost 25 cents to 30 cents a pound.

Sweetbreads range in price from 40

ents to \$1 a pound. Veal cutlets are 35 cents a pound. Fresh ham is 20 cents a pound. Mutton chops are 25 cents to 30 cents pound

Sucking pigs are 53.75 to \$4.75. Guinea fowl are \$1.35 a pair. Squaba, per pair, are 65 cents to M

ente. Sirloin steak costs 55 cents a pound. Roast veal is 25 cents a pound. Chickens, frying, are 25 cents a pound. Stewing chickens are 23 cents a pound. Broiling chickens are 20 cents a pound.

The Successful Housekeeper

start Then she feels really irritated when her friend presents her with a gold-fitted freesing-case, and, instead of accepting the handsome present with gratitude. Feels perfectly aggrieved that its magnid-cence has quite collpaed her less expensive in the denortiment stores at present one in the denortiment stores at present one

stit. In the department stores at present one overhears many groans from weary and heated shoppers. "Oh, how I do detest Christmas time and this wretched pres-ent buying!" I heard a woman exclaim the other day. Obviously she spoke out of the fulness of her heart. Her appear-ance cairied out the lamentation of her voice. Her face was flushed and she wore a worrised look. Hor hat was avrig and part of her hair was straggling down in unbecoming wisps. She carried an um-brella, a fur coat, a muff, a chain-purse

tea table. As soon as the little coppekettle had begun its quaint singing Mar-

brette, at present playing here in bur-lesque, is no exception to the rule. "Yes, I love my work and an very anxious to get right to the top of the ladder," she said earnestiy, "I have been working for five years now, ever since I graduated from Grammar school at the age of 14. I started by singing "In the spotlight" in moving pleture shows out home in Indiana. It was nice sort of work. I used to stand right back of the pleno and wear my hair like a boy and a tailored waist and collar and the, so when the light was turned on me, the friends directed. "Oh, dear, what can I do about this? You know I just apent hours making up a list for my Christmas purchases, and here Fve gone and lost it! I wanted to shop all day tomorrow and be done with

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK ADTHOR OF "THE NEW HOUSEKEEPI

Perhaps no meal in the entire weak has such peculiar qualities as the Sunday night supper. On weakdays there is a continuous procession of regular, staid dinners, of definite courses, ast in the

In the support. On weekaays there is a stadd of the support of the second of regular, stadd dinners, of definite courses, set in the routines way. There is frequently, too, the channe that the weekday evening meal will be hurrled or delayed because of a congested subway or that fatal man from out of town who kept your husband at the last moment.
But Sunday night is frequently and delayed because from the kitcheat are good, whether and a future of cysters, clama, salmon or chicken and toreated, with garnishings of plmento, and tucked, with garnishings of plmento, succe, make out of town who kept your husband at the last moment.
But Sunday night is frequently and dentify a solution by itself, or there are a few guests in the most intimate, leisurely way. The good Sunday dinner has been appreciatively stowed away, and no definite time has been set for that silpiration in advance and tucked, with garnishings of plmento, sundwinkes of a subday night supper calls to mind, if we feel like eating at 7 we will do so, or if hunger does not approach until 8, no matter.
The Sunday night supper is a variable feat. It can be set according to out or wash. Here is a suggestion or two to wash. Here a subard night hostess, make of colores to the sunday night supper lis a variable feat. It is different, odd, pluant, and-most easily served. Indeed, the oblick of colores to the meal can be cheerfully for poet into the waste receptacle, leaver in mothing but the silver and a coup or two to wash. Here as a suggestion or two to wash. Here as a suggestion or two to wash, there as a suggestion or two to wash. Here as a suggestion or two to wash. Here as a suggestion or two to wash, there as a suggestion or two to wash. Here as a suggestion or two

moment. Of course, the chafing dish and small table cooking equipment lend themselves excellently to the Sunday night supper. The main dish, indeed, can emerge chafing-dishward just when desired. There | Copyright, 1014, by Mrs. Christins Frederick.

Remedies for the Tired Girl

Have you ever been so tired that every one in your body ached, and even if you days, especially the women who are en-thusiastic Christmas shoppers. The girls behind the counter are done out when behind the counter are done out when closing time comes, because nothing is more tiring than to stand all day. The little change they get for recreation is in the evening, so that the quickest remedy for the tired feeling has to be taken be-

for the tired feeling has been a chair or lying down on a couch will not prove to be the most restful of positions. While you ease welcome gifts. A brass stamp box, for instance, that costs only 25 cents, comes instance, that costs only 25 cents, comes Ordinary sitting in a chair or lying down on a couch will not prove to be the most restful of positions. While you ease one part of the body, the other parts remain as tired and strained as ever. Perhaps you may not know the value of putting your feet up as high as they will comfortably go. It is not elegant to sit will your feet on a deak or table, but you will find it most restful and can be done in the privacy of your own room. A doctor said that he was always im-

A doctor said that he was always im-pressing this "feet-up" treatment on girls and women whose occupation made it sible to have a

necessary for them to stand a great deal -teachers, salesgirls, demonstrators, etc. "Get your feet as high as your head just as often as you can," he ordered. His patients thought this a most extraor-dinary prescription, but they soon realized the wonderful relief it gave to aching feet.

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HOW TWO GIRLS SPENT XMAS

An Interesting Chat

a tailored waist and collar and the, and when the light was turned on me, the audience used to wonder whether I really Dolly?" asked her twin sister, frowning way to spend Christmas! Don't you?" crand.

Across the Counter The shopping is almost entirely for Christmas gifts at present, but gifts are did lie down you were too tired to rest? of all kinds, down to the most practical. That's the way most people feel these | Anything for the desk makes an at-

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Four girls were gathered around the hadn't been twins we might have been

lost forever." "But what about the Snubbys?" asked Marjorie. "Oh, yes; the Enubbys ate and ate and Polly drew out the cups, dropping gream, sugar, lemon, clover, etc., in as her triends directed

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relatings; Southern cooking, ya tennis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Herto

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A NEW FASHION IN NECK WEAR

MODES OF THE HOUR

In the endeavor to establish the high | lace, sometimes passed on from one gene-

splier, starting effects, odd and cours ration to another. ideas are exhibited that could hardly more to find a place in the general favor. The most that they can do is to stimulate the jabot,

There is no prettier use to which they can be put than in the fashfoning of

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was a boy or not." "What did you do after the 'spotlight' performance?"

such a silly thing? Surely you can re-'Just what all other girls with ambition have done-I went to New York, the Mecca of the would-be successful!" Miss Fleming smiled reminiscently and one's spent Christmas last year."

stage?" "Why, it's up to the girl herself every "Why, it's up to the girl herself every time, and a sensible girl can take care of herself As a matter of fact, the home girl has just as many temptations as we do, but the difference is that peo-ple always give her the benefit of the doubt. We stay is each town about a week, and the first thing I do after set-ting down is to bunt up a church. You hesque, screas, but I have always stuck to this plan. I find the church asrrke to duid not miss it for anything." "All one's pallence, and all one's tact?" "All one's pallence, with it." "Christmas Ciffts time, and a sansible girl herself every time, and a sansible girl can take care of herself As a matter of fact, the home girl has just as many temptations as we do, but the difference is that pso-lie always give her the herself of the

at the little English muffins. "My dear, how can you bother about

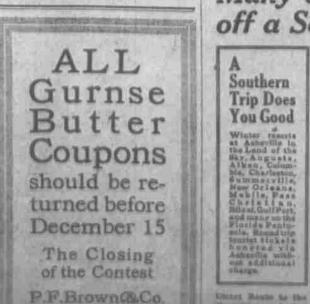
Around the Clubs

The New Century Club, 124 South 12th

"Just what all other givis with ambi-tion have done-I were ito New York, the Macca of the would-be successful!" Miss Fremige smiled reminikecently and ones thoughts drifted to the vision of the plucky little girl, who. "Salamander" weigh and at the quite immature age of 15 had faced the lonelines of a boarding-trom agent to agent in sacro of sourdays. "I waan't long in getting work, how-were," and near the organy tramping while. There may present immage heard to make good cabserst job, and heid it for s long while. There may present immage heard to make good the loneline immature age of 15 had from agent to agent in sacro of work. "I waan't long in getting work, how-were," and successful!" (J got quite to make good abserst job, and heid it for s long while. There may present manage heard to make good a laserst job, and heid it for s long while. There may present manages heard to make good a laserst job, and heid it for s long while a flaw of the hold mays with earth at successful in the face of the sourd the during here wants, and my only regret is that I can't see her and has been ever since I was 14. Jikk her to have everything the wants, and my only regret is that I can't see here and has been ever since I was 14. Jikk her to have everything the wants, and my ouly regret is that I can't see here and has been ever since I was 14. Jikk her to have everything the wants, and my ouly regret is that I can't see here and has been ever since I was 14. Jikk her to have everything the wants, and my ouly regret is that I can't see here and has been ever since I was 14. Jikk here to was every hubbe here an open meeting at the sourd was on the platform. No sign of the denimination for wais at the dimension were alones in a stupid, dirivy little town in the there was only one hotel. One look at it was enoling at was end the platform. No sign of the along of the successful of t

friends. The regular club classes of the New Century Club, of which Mrs. Charles W. Nevto is chairman, is still continuing. The Monday Morning Class will meet at 10:50 to discuss "Stories of the Nations." Miss Jane Campbell is leader of this interest-ing department. Mrs. John C. Trautwing, Jr. will speak on the "Early Water Works of Philadelphia."

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