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spends the first day wandering about, charmed, but half stunned by the thousands of beautiful articles on the counters of the stores, and must spend another day in contemplation before even the shadow of a decision can be arrived at.

WHAT ONE SEES IN THE TRADE PANORAMA.

Things of Art, Articles of Use and Many Wonders of the Stores. Before a man or woman starts out to join the crowd of holiday shoppers the mind usually dismutes what the Christmas gifts shall be, and the worry is chiefly because it appears so difficult to think of something appropriate for each case.

JUST A GLIMPSE OF FOUR NOVEL AUTHORS.

"Most of the books of to-day have the air of being works of a day, made from books of the day before," says Richard Henry Stoddard. In his pretty little book "Elegy in Fifteenth Street" the old poet works and works. The shelves of his library have only scarce poems, presentation copies of artists whom he encouraged or revealed, old tomes that men of erudition—Gray, the author of the "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" for example—covered with marginal notes.

The names and faces of editors, reporters, special writers of newspapers and magazines who have interviewed him only once. He never forgets to do a favor or to be grateful for one. He was the managing editor of a daily newspaper in his younger days. He discovered soon that journalism had nothing to do with literature. Newspaper work is like the Gulf Stream in the ocean. It is in literary work, but not of it. The peril to men of letters is graver than even they will admit. Stedman abandoned newspaper work. He became a stock broker. The young man of Wall Street imagine that he is too sensitive to be a successful man of affairs. He disproves this. A poet, he has the imagination that dealing in values of shares exacts. From 10 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon he is interested in everything except stocks. He reads a great deal in his hermitage. He writes a great deal. No one receives as many letters of strangers as he. His secretary is employed only to answer them. The affection of his friends by correspondence of persons who are in communication with him only through the post office, costs him the wages of his secretary and at least three hours of abstention from leisure every day. In Manhattan the tax was heavier. That is why Bronxville is to him a hermitage.

Professor Brander Mathews has the most extraordinary collection of works about Mollere that may be found except in the archives of the Comedie Francaise. It is his ambition still to publish an edition of Mollere that may make France's Shakespeare appreciated by readers of English. His labors at Columbia University have no diversion more agreeable to him than his application to Mollere. His plays, his essays, his novels, his invasions in bibliomania are not expressive of his scholarship. He does not intend that they should be. When he was not a professor his house on East Eighteenth Street was at frequent intervals an academy of anti-classicists. They met there—Laurence Hutton, Frank D. Millet, Henry C. Bunner, among others—to satirize slavery to the traditional and the severely regular. They were full of wit, of turbulence and of independence. Mr. Matthews made copy of their conversations. He is austere now, in his West End avenue home. But his affability endures. Young men have in him a valuable adviser. He knows how to make literature profitable. Sir Wemyss Reid, who has lately retired from the editorship of the London Speaker, when asked about his method of work, said that most of his articles were dictated, that he likes this way of writing, and that it is only prejudice which holds that inferior work is produced in this way. Those men who would rather talk their books than write them may now cite this eminent authority in support of their method.

William Dean Howells, similar to Stoddard and Stedman in intensity of kindness, is less tolerant of faults of omission and of the blank verse.

Advertisement for 'The Martinet' magazine. Features a \$1,500.00 cash prize and a 'Martinet' character. Text includes 'A MAGAZINE OF CLEVERNESS' and 'WILL PAY \$1000.00'.

Advertisement for 'Abbey's Effervescent Salt'. Includes an illustration of a man and text: 'Had I ever tasted Abbey's Effervescent Salt, I should never have said, "Throw physics to the dogs."'.

Large advertisement for 'FREE XMAS DOLL'. Includes an illustration of a doll and text: 'It's seen everywhere. Our name stands for style, fit and finish of high grade Custom Clothing.'.

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