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Christmas Suggestions

GIFTS FOR MEN

MEN'S SUITS ----- \$25.00

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| —Shirts | —Pajamas |
| —Shoes | —Overcoats |
| —Caps | —Flannel Shirts |
| —Hats | —Neckties |
| —Handkerchiefs | —Belts |
| —Socks | —Gloves |

GIFTS FOR LADIES

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| —Holeproof Hosiery | —Lace Hose |
| —Sweaters | —Boudoir Caps |
| —Camisoles | —Night Gowns |
| —Shoes | —Felt Slippers |
| —Handkerchiefs | |

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

- | | |
|------------|------------|
| —Sweaters | —Wool Sets |
| —Shoes | —Coveralls |
| —Stockings | —Toys |

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Sam Levy

TORRANCE TAILOR

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF TORRANCE

"The Church of the Open Bible"
The following is the program for
the Christmas service at the hour
of 11:00 o'clock:

1. Doxology.
2. Invocation.
3. Response.
4. Hymn, congregation.
5. Scripture Response.
6. Anthem by choir, "Nazareth,"
by Gounod.
7. Scripture Reading, Book of
Revelation.
8. Hymn, congregation.
9. Prayer.
10. Announcements and Offering.
11. Sermon by pastor, "The Birth
of Jesus."
12. Anthem by choir, "Sing, O
Heavens," from the Cantata, "Star
of the East," J. S. Fearis. Bene-
diction.

At the evening service the chil-
dren of the Sunday school will give
their entertainment. There will be
a Christmas tree for the smaller
children.

A "White Gifts for the King"
service will be held in connection
with the children's entertainment
at the evening service. The entire
Sunday school and church will take
part. It is designed to help every
one who witnesses it to a deeper
appreciation of the spirit of Christ-
mas.

The time of the evening service
has been changed for the Christmas
service to 7:00 p. m.

"Where is He that is born King
of the Jews? For we have seen
His star in the east, and are come
to worship Him." Matt. 2:2.

Rev. Stanley H. Thorpe, Pastor.

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True Detective Stories

BROKEN GLASS

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WHEN Sergt. John F. Brennan of
New York's police force reached
Sixty-ninth street and Park ave-
nue shortly after the accident which
caused the death of John McHugh, he
found practically nothing which could
come under the head of "evidence."

McHugh, it appeared, had been driv-
ing along in a light buggy, shortly
after dark. An automobile, speeding
from behind, had struck the buggy
and smashed it to bits, killing Mc-
Hugh instantly. Apparently the only
living witness to the tragedy was the
horse, but, as Brennan said, "there's
no way of makin' a horse talk."

So the sergeant set to work to col-
lect what bits of evidence he could
gather from the surrounding street.
Caught on one of the spokes of the
buggy wheel, where it had evidently
been torn off by the force of the col-
lision, was a nickel-plated lamp rim
bearing the name of the "Ham Lamp
Company, Rochester, N. Y." That
and a small fragment of automobile
tire about three inches in length, ap-
peared to be the only results of the
damage which the automobile had suf-
fered.

But Brennan figured that, as the
lamp rim had been torn from its
socket, the lens of the lamp would
naturally have been shattered, so he
set to work to pick up the bits of
glass. When he returned to head-
quarters that night he brought with
him an envelope containing twenty-one
pieces of glass, together with the nick-
eled rim, the buggy spoke on which
it had caught and the jagged piece
torn from the automobile tire.

"What are you going to do with
that junk?" inquired his associates on
the force. "If Sherlock Holmes had
had those he could have told you the
make of the car, the complexion of
the man who was driving it, the li-
cense number and how many gallons
of gas there was in the tank—but
outside of a book, what good are
they?"

"Maybe none at all," admitted
Brennan, "but if you'll use some brains
when you look at 'em you'll note sev-
eral things that may be of help in lo-
tin' the car that killed McHugh and
drove off into the night. I never
did see much stock in the Sherlock
Holmes stories—it's easy enough to
fix it so that your hero can solve a
problem that you know the answer of
—but here's one case in which I think
that his deducin' theories will come in
pretty handy."

"See that smudge?" and the ser-
geant held up the buggy spoke and
pointed to what appeared to be a worn
place on the wood toward the end
which had been nearest the wheel.
"At first I thought it was merely
where the paint had worn off and the
wood showed through. But the rest
of the buggy was spick and span.
Only a few days out of the shop. So
I examined it more carefully and
found that it was a bit of gray paint
scratched off the body of the dent-
car itself!"

"Take that lamp rim, now. There
are fourteen cars on the market that
are equipped with lamps made by that
company. So that reduces the number
of suspects that much more. We've
got to look for a gray car or one of
those fourteen makes, which elimi-
nates more than 70 per cent of the
cars in the city."

"But what about those pieces of
glass? What are they goin' to tell
you?"

"Eventually, the name of the man
who owned the car," replied Brennan.
"There are three kinds of glass there
—one plain glass, one mirror lens and
one concave-convex lens. If you'll fit
'em together you'll see that the car
carried eight-inch gas headlights and
six-inch oil sidelights. Therefore it
was an old model. The bit of rubber
was very evidently ripped off a four-
inch tire. Now, you members of the
traffic squad, what kind of a car an-
swers those specifications?"

"A 1909 Packard, model 18," came
in a chorus from several of the men
who had been trained to recognize
the make and model of an automo-
bile from the appearance of its head-
lights.

"Right!" snapped Brennan. "Old
Sherlock Holmes wasn't so far out of
the way after all. Now all we have
to look for is a 1909 model Packard,
painted gray, with at least one gash
along the paint on the right side and
badly in need of repairs. The head-
lights are gone, so the car couldn't
have traveled very far. Get after the
garages around Sixty-ninth street and
we ought to have our man before
morn'g. I've done enough work for
one night and I'm perfectly willin'
that one of you boys should have the
credit for the arrest!"

It was less than an hour later that
the headquarters' phone rang and
Brennan was notified that the owner
and driver of the car had been ar-
rested and had confessed, giving as
an excuse the fact that he hadn't seen
McHugh's buggy until he had been
right on top of it and then it was too
late to stop the machine. But the fact
that he had driven on, without stop-
ping to see what damage he had
caused, was enough to convict him of
manslaughter and send him to the
penitentiary for an extended visit—all
on account of a few pieces of glass, a
bit of rubber and a smudge of paint,
plus the ingenuity of the detective
who successfully wove these objects
into the strongest kind of a chain of
evidence.



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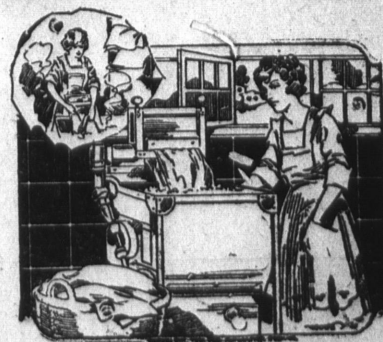


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