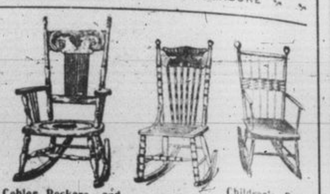
PRESENTS ARE A CONTINUAL PLEASURE



Cobler Rockers and Wood Rockers—Special line for Christmas, $2.00, $2.50, up.

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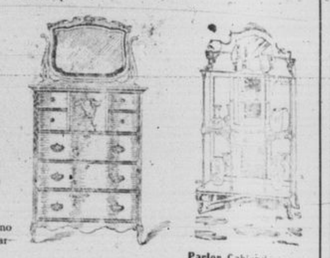

Gent's Dressers—We have a very large line, $7.00 up to $35.00, in Oak and Mahogany. All men appreciate these.

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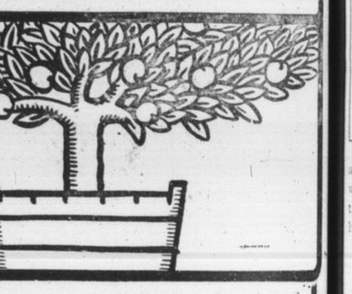

en steadily extending and improving our for the increased trade coming our way ll find with us one of the best stocks of its Our object just now is to name a few of ngs we have suitable for the holiday season.

Department

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Announcement

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THIS is a new Christmas. New, not in point of time; new, not in the sense in which it will be observed, but new in the kind of presents that will be given.

There has been a re-action in the past few years against the giving of presents of little every-day use. Each year more useful presents are given at Christmas.

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In our buying for Christmas, utility played an important part. We continually clove to the side of usefulness in all our purchases.

Any present you buy here will combine the most beauty of form and adaptability to use with durability.

You will find pleasing attractions for every member of the household—the little babe, the dear old grandmother, all the generations between.

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"Our Lady of Christmas"

BUT NOW is the expected evening. After the short December day, too long, nevertheless, for our impatience, the shades of night have fallen, the stars begin to shine. In the room, growing darker and darker, the children gather. Father holds me on his knees. I can still feel his chin lightly touch my head, caressing me while it pricks just a little. And our questions: Why isn't mother in the room? Is she making a call on our elderly neighbor, as happened last year at this time? Will she miss the dear Christmas Lady again? It would be a pity.

Suddenly a bell sounds in the corridor and seems to draw near. The door is mysteriously opened. Veiled and silent, the celestial visitor enters, bearing, as a torch, the dear little tree.

Each one of us says his prayer. Oh, those little prayers, so short and simple! I am beginning to say them again. If I live to grow old, I shall end by not saying any others. The dear Lady listened to them. Then she spoke, her voice sweet with the echoes of another world.

And as mysteriously as she had come the white figure withdrew, leaving in our souls, for weeks, a trail of light.

Later, on a similar day, when I had grown tall and become an eager observer of all things, I stared at our Lady through her veil. She had lost a tooth — in just the same place as mother. That was a revelation to me. Mother's absence at each visit of the gracious Lady was a further proof. Without disturbing the faith of the little ones, my views were settled from that day: Our Lady of Christmas was mother.

The years have passed. Almost all the guests of those distant Christmases have entered the eternal mansions. Following my beloved ones, my thoughts, when the trees of to-day are lighted, fly to the absent, in the land of consoling mystery. I feel their souls surrounding our souls. And, as in the happy years of childhood, heaven and earth seem to me to draw close together and to mingle. Slowly in the heart of the mature man a harmony has been brought about between the simple faith of the little tots—always to be reverenced, for it represents so much of truth—and the fact established by the sharp-sighted lad. Our Lady of Christmas; I still believe. It is true. It happened. The red glows of evening are indeed a reflection of her labor of love. They are thinking of us above! Beyond the reach of our eyes an invisible graciousness watches and prepares wherewith to rejoice our hearts. The child's eyes saw right. They penetrate further than the telescopes which claim to have discovered nothing in the infinite. What sweeter proof of what is taking place above, what better interpretation of his qualities has our Father in Heaven sent us than our mothers? It is true, therefore, that "Our Lady of Christmas is mother," sister of the angels, beloved messenger of the good God.

I have been told that the sounding-line has never been able to measure the depth of certain lakes. Perhaps because the line was not long enough. But, truly, there is one abyss whose depth no sounding-line can measure. This abyss is the heart of a mother, and it is full of love.

Oh, how I wish that all the children might have happy Christmas days, and that in this world, as cold and cheerless as some December evenings, those we call the "grown-ups" might find a nook—light, warm, radiating love and hope—hidden down in their child-soul!—*Charles Wagner, author of "The Simple Life."*

Wee Babies

Babies short and babies tall,
Babies big and babies small,
Blue-eyed babies, babies fair,
Brown-eyed babies with lots of hair,
Babies so tiny they can't sit up,
Babies that drink from a silver cup,
Babies that coo and babies that creep,
Babies that only can eat and sleep,
Babies that laugh and babies that talk,
Babies quite big enough to walk,
Dimpled fingers and dimpled feet,
What in the world is half so sweet
As babies that jump, laugh, cry and crawl,
Eat, sleep, talk, walk, creep, coo and all
Wee Babies?

Eugene Field.

The Day's Work

Each morning is a fresh beginning. We are, as it were, just beginning life. We have it entirely in our own hands. And when the morning with its fresh beginning comes, all yesterdays should be yesterdays, with which we have nothing to do. Sufficient is it to know that the way we lived our yesterday has determined for us our to-day. And again, when the morning, with its fresh beginning comes, all to-morrows should be to-morrows, with which we have nothing to do. Sufficient is it to know that the way we live our to-day determines for us our to-morrow. Simply the first hour of this new day, with all its richness and glory, with all its sublime-and eternity-determining possibilities, and each succeeding hour as it comes, but *not before* it comes. This is the secret of character-building. This simple method will bring anyone to the realization of the highest life that can be even conceived of.

This brings such a life within the possibilities of all, for there is no one, if really in earnest and if he really desires it, who cannot live to his highest for a single hour. But even though there should be, if he is only earnest in his *endeavor* then through the law that like builds like he will be able to come a little nearer to it the next hour, and still nearer the next, and the next, until sooner or later comes the time when it becomes the natural, and any other would require the effort. In this way one becomes in love and in league with the highest and best in the universe, and as a consequence the highest and best in the universe become in love and in league with him. They aid him at every turn; they seem literally to move all things his way, because, forsooth, he has first moved their way.—*"In Tune with the Infinite," by Ralph Waldo Trine.*

Life, character, is the greatest power in the world, and character it is that gives the power; for in all true power, along whatever line it may be, it is after all, living the life that tells.

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