(oc 21-Sun,Tu&Th-tc,nr)

EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF TOYS

IMPORTED FOR THE MEYER STORE.

On Sale at 707 East Broad Street.

Orders were given last spring, before the Meyer Store fire, for Christmas Toys of all kinds, which have arrived, and must be sold out at any price. Save nearly one half and buy toys now at

THE MEYER STORE TOY STOCK,

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NEXT DOOR TO THE DISPATCH

Elegant Rooms. Finest Imported and Domestic Liquors and Cigars. Hot 10 Cent Lunch 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. Service and Cuisine the Best.

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European Plan, $1.00 up.
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Suites with Private Bath, $2.00 up.
For special rates, guides or information write
JOHN E. CHATFIELD, Proprietor

(my 29-W,F&Sun74t)

Catering for Receptions,

Weddings and Banquets,

IS ONE OF OUR SPECIALTIES.

When you entertain let us give you an estimate on the EATABLES.

When you want a dessert order one of the following:

Marron Pudding with Sauce.

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Tutti Frutti, Cafe Frappe, Plombier, Pure Cream, all flavors; Charlotte Russe, Eclairs, Cream Puffs, any kind of Pastry, fifty varieties of Fancy Cakes.

We make the genuine Black Fruit Cake, rich and mellow.

Remember, we are CATERERS as well as Bakers and Confectioners.

H. W. MOESTA,

111 EAST MAIN ST.

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Low Prices Pianos.

1 UPRIGHT—7⅓ octave, fine Chicago make, used since last Christmas, was $300, now $125.

1 UPRIGHT—7⅓ octave, same make, used one year, Cabinet grand, fancy Walnut, was $350, now $175.

2 UPRIGHTS—7⅓ octave, Boston make, special price to introduce them (new), $250.

1 SQUARE—Wm. Knabe & Co., full octave, finest Rosewood case, $100.

1 SQUARE—Fischer, full octave, fine Rosewood case, $75.

All oour Pianos we fully guarantee for 5 years, and furnish a stool and cover and tune same for one year without charge.

Call and hear the finest Talking Machine known, uses rubber flat records. Ahead of anything on the market.

Manly B. Ramos Co.,

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de 30-Sun,Tu&F

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Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. Mention this paper. Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

(my 5-W,Sat&Sun&w o o w 1y)

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Fine Wines, Liquors, and Cigars,

beg leave to call attention to their large stock of the above-mentioned goods, most of which are of their own importation.

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President. Secretary.

(oc 17-Th,Sun&Tu-3m)

NEVER KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORS.

Especially if They Are Women, and Why.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 7.—(Special.)—"Never, no, never," observed a young Congressman the other day, striking his fist with emphasis on his desk. "Never, I say, know your neighbors in Washington, especially if they are women. I am all undone on account of a woman who lives next door. It all came about in this way. Two weeks ago, when the poultry show was on here, I saw two of the prettiest little bamtams you ever laid your peepers on. I bought them for my little boy, who went into perfect ecstacies over them. They were a rooster and a hen. In a few days a police sergeant called at the house, and informed me that the woman next door had entered a complaint against me, stating that the rooster crowed so loud in the morning that it kept her awake. Now, if you hear a bantam rooster crow, you have to lean down to him and let him whisper it in your ear. I remonstrated with the sergeant and tried to make the little rooster crow, but he was obstinate, and went off into a corner of the yard. I was told that the chickens has to go, and they went, breaking my boy's heart.

"How to get even with that woman—that was the question that bothered me all day long. I would do it, if it cost me every cent I had in the world. Every time I though of the loss of the chickens I grew madder and madder. In the meantime I was taking a few drinks, to keep my anger at the boiling point. Finally, I guess I must have gotten pretty full. I went down to the station-house and swort out a warrant for the woman, charging her with keeping a horse in her kitchen, and sent a policeman out to the house to serve the papers on her. She engaged a lawyer to fight the case. When the trial came up she made an affidavit to the effect that she did not own and never had owned a horse, that the kitchen was on the third floor of the house, and that there was no elevator in the building. The judge fined me $40 for perjury, and there you are. Never know your neighbors, say I."

POOR LO.

Indians are rarely seen in Washington, except during the session of Congress. Occasionally during recess they come in small numbers, to see about the affairs of their people at the Interior Department. But when Congress opens, poor Lo can be seen almost every day in the corridors of the Capitol, waiting eagerly about the doors, and wearing an expression on his face almost forlorn. Poor Lo is being pushed nearer and nearer the brink every day. A group of red men called on President Roosevelt the other day, and the made an unusual impression on the people about the White House. They filed in solemnly, shook hands with the President mechanically, keeping their keen, dark eyes on the Big Chief all the while. Their expression did not change. The President told them that he had fifteen Indians in his regiment of Rough Riders, and this brought a slight smile to their faces, especially as he added that they were good soldiers. Then they put on their hats and coats, and went quietly out of the building. The scene was quite sad, and reminded one that the red man feels that nearly all the rights he used to have are fast slipping from his grasp.

Poor Lo seems to get the worst end of every bargain that the Yankee makes with him. The red men still linger about the Capitol, some of the leaders, but they have an air about them that says that they have about lost hope.

...MR. DOOLEY... ....ON.... ART PATRONAGE.

By F. P. DUNNE.

(Copyright, 1901, by Robert Howard Russell.)

"I see in this pa-aper," said Mr. Dooley, "they'se a fellow kickin' because an American painther aint got anny chanst against foreign compytition."

"Sure," said Mr. Hennessy; "he's aisy displazed. I niver knew th' business to be betther. Wages is nigh an' 'tis a comfortable thrade barrin' colic."

"I don't mane that kind iv painthers," said Mr. Dooley. "I don't mane th' wans that paints ye'er barn, but th' wans that paints a pitcher iv ye'er barn an' wants to sell it to ye f'r more more thin th' barn is worth. This man says no matther how industhrees an American painther is, no matter if he puts on his overalls arly in th' mornin' an' goes out with a laddher an' whales away all day long, he can hardly arn a livin', while th' pauper artists iv Europe is fairly rowlin' in th' lap iv luxury. Manny a la-ad that started in life with th' intintion iv makin' th' wurruld f'get that what's his name—Hogan's frind—ye know who I mane—Michael Angelo iver lived, is now glad to get a job decoratin, mountain scenery with th' latest news about th' little liver pills.

"Ye see, Hinnissy, whi a ma gets hnold iv a large hatful iv neegotyable money, wan iv th' the first things he does is to buy some art. Up to the time whin th' top blow off th' stock market, he bought his art out iv th' front window iv a news an' stationery shop or had it put in be th' paper-hanger. He took th' Sundah pa-apers that are a gr-reat help if ye're collectin' art, an' he had some pitchers iv fruit that looks natural enough to ate, d'ye mind, a paintin' iv a deer like th' wan he shot at in th' Manotowish counthry in Eighty-eight, an' a livin' likeness iv a Lake Supeeryor white fish on a silver plate. That was the peetyoo, mind ye whin th, iron dogs howled on his lawn an' people come miles an' miles f'r to see a grotto made iv relics iv th' Chicago fire.

"Manetime his daughter was illustratin' suspinders an' illuminatin' china plates an' becomin' artistic, an afther awhile, whin th time come that he had to keep a man at th' dure to sweep out th' small bills, she give him a good push to'rd betther things. Besides, his pardner down th' sthreet had begun collectin' pitchers, an' ivry time he wint abroad, th' mannyfacthrers iv pitcher frames bought new autymobiles f'r th' Chappe All Easy. So 'twas a soft matther f'r our frind Higbie to be persuaded that he ought to be a pathron iv art, an' he wint abroad detarmined to buy a bunch iv chromos that'd make people come out iv th' gallery iv his pardner down th' sthreet stiflin' their laughter in their hands.

"Now, ye'd think seein' that he made his money in this counthry, he'd pathronize American art. Ye'd believe he'd s'nd wurrud down to his agent f'r to secure forty feet iv Evansville be moonlight an' be con-tint. But he don't.

"Ye don't catch Higbie changin' iv anny iv his dividends on domestic finished art. He jumps on a boat an' goes sthraight acrost to th' cinthral deepo. The first thing he gets is a porthrait iv himself be wan iv th' gr-reat modhren masthers, Sargent be name. This here Sargent, Hogan tells me, used to live in this counthry, an' faith, if he'd stayed here ye might see him to-day on a stagin'. But he had a mind in his head, an' he tore off f'r Europe th' way a duck-hunter goes f'r a rice-swamp. An' afther awhile, Higbie shows up an' says he: 'I'm Higbie, iv th' Non-Adhesive Consolidated Glue Company,' he says. 'Can ye do me?' 'I can, an' will,' says Sargent. 'I'll do ye good. How much have ye got?' he says. 'Get some more, an' come around,' he says. An' Higbie puts on his Prince Albert coat an' laves it open so that ye can see his watch-chain—th' crown iv Poland with th' K hinoor in th' top if it—an' me frind Sargent does him brown an' red. He don't give him th' pitcher, iv coorse. If ye have ye'er porthrait painted be a gr-reat painther, it's ye'er portrait, but 'tis his pitcher an' he keeps it till ye don't look that way anny more. So Higbie's porthrait is hung up in a gallery an' th' doctors brings people to see it that are sufferin' fr'm narvous dyspepsia, to cheer thim up. The pa-apers says 'tis fine. Number 108 shows Sargent at his best. There is th' same marvellous ticknick that th' great master showed in his cillybrated take-off on Mrs. Maenheimer in last year's gallery. Th' skill an' ease with which th' painther has made a monkey iv his victim are beyond praise. Sargent has torn th' sordid heart out iv th' wretched crather an' exposed it to th' wurruld. Th' wicked, ugly little eyes, th' croked nose, th' huge graspin' hands, tell th' story iv this miscreent's character as completely as if they were written in so manny wurrulds, while th' artist with wondherful malice has painted onto th' face a smile iv sickenin' silf-complacency that is positively disgustin'. No artist iv our day has succeeded so well in showin' up th' maneness iv th' people he has mugged. We ondershtand that th' atrocious Higbie paid wan hundred dollars f'r this comic valentine. It is worth th' money to ivvybody but him.'

"But Higbie don't see th' pa-aper. He's over in Paris. Th' chimes are rung, bonefires are lighted in th' sthreets, an' th' Pannyma Comp'ny declares a dividend whin he enters th' city. They'se such a demand f'r paint that th' supply runs out, an' manny gr-reat imprishonist pitcher factbries is foorced to use bluein'. Higbie ordhers paintin's be th' ton, th' r-runnin' foot, th' foot pound, th' carload. He insthructs th' pitcher factbries to wurruk night an' day till his artistic sowl is satisfied. We follow his coorse in th' pa-apers. 'Th' cillybrated Gainsborough that niver wud be missed has been captured be Misther Higbie, th' American millyionaire. Th' price paid is said to be wan hunherd thousan' dollars. Th' pitcher riprisints a lady in a large hat fondlin' a cow. It is wan iv th' finest Gainsboroughs painted be th' Gainsborough Mannyfacthr'n' Comp'ny iv Manchester. At th' las' public sale, it was sold f'r $30. Misther Higbie has also purchased th' cillybrated Schmartzmeister Hobooma, wan iv th' mos' horrible examples iv this delightful painther's style. He is now negotyatin' with th' well-known dealer Moosoo Mortheimer f'r th' intire output iv th' Barabazah School. Yisterdah, in a call on th' janial dealer, th' name iv th' cillybrated painther, Mooney, was mintioned. 'How many pitchers has he painted?' 'Four hundherd an' forty-three thousan' at 11 o'clock today,' says th' dealer. 'But four hundherd thousan' iv thim ar-re in America.' 'Get th' r-rest iv thim f'r me,' says th' connysoor. 'What did ye say th' gintleman's name was?' We ondershtand that Misther Mooney has had to put in two new four-deck machines to meet th' ordhers, which include thirty green an' mauve haystacks, forty blue barns or childher at play, an' no less thin ninety riprisintations iv mornin' at sea, moonlight avenin', flock iv sheep, or whativer ye may call thim.'

"An' whin he comes home, he hangs thim in his house, so that his frinds can't turn around without takin' off a pasthral scene on their coats, an' he pastes th' price on th' frame, an' whin he dies, he laves his pitcher to some definceless art museem. An' there ye ar-re.

"So I tell ye, Hinnissy, if I was a young an' ambitious American painther, I'd go to Europe. Whin Hannigan was over there, he met a young man that painted that fine head iv Murphy that looks so much like Casey that hangs in Schwartzmeister's back room. 'Ar-re ye still at th art?' says Hannigan. 'I am,' says th' young man. How does it go?' asks Hannigan. 'I've more thin I can do,' says th young man. 'Since steel rails got so high, I've had to hire an assistant. Ye see, I didn't get on in Chicago. Me "Bridgepoort in a Fog" was th' on'y pitcher I sold, an' a sausage mannyfacthrer bought that because his facthry was in it. I come over here, an so's me pitchers will have a fair show, I sign annywan's name ye want to thim. Ye've heerd iv Michael Angelo? That's me. Ye've heerd iv Gainsborough? That's me. Ye've heard iv Millet, th' boy that painted th' pitcher give away with th' colored supplimint iv th' Sundah Howk? That's me. Yis sir, th' rale name iv near ivry distinguished painter iv modhren times is Remsen K. Smith. Whin ye go home, if ye see a good painther an' glazier that'd like a job as assistant Rimbrandt f'r th' American thrade, sind him to me. 'F'r,' he says, 'th' on'y place an American artist can make a liven' is here. Charity f'r artists,' he says, 'begins abroad,' he says.

"Well," said Mr. Hennessy, "perhaps a bum European pitcher is betther thin a good American pitcher."

"Perhaps so," said Mr. Dooley. "I think it is so. Annyhow, no matther how bad a painther he is, annywan that can get money out iv an American millyionaire is an artist an' desarves it. There's th' real art. I wish it was taught in th' schools. I'd like too see an exhibition at th' Museum with 'Check iv American Gintleman, Dhrawn from life,' hung on th' wall."

WAY BLAZED FOR CANAL BILL.

Successful Passage of the Measure Believed to Be Assured.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 7.—(Special.)—The way for the successful passage of the isthmian canal bill was blazed when the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations decided to report the new Hay-Pauncefote treaty favorably. Senator Cullom, chairman of the committee, said after the committee had adjourned: "I do not think there will be any prolonged discussion of the treaty in the Senate. I do not believe that there will be any serious opposition to its ratification, or any determined effort to obstruct it. There may be expressions upon some of the terms of the treaty, presenting individual differences of opinion, but I do not now think they will go to the extent of hampering the ratification."

Senator Jones, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader in the Senate, said: "I think the treaty will be ratified after we have discussed it, and if the provisions are found to be all that we understand them to be. For myself I want to see the canal built, constructed by this government and operated by us. I think there is no misunderstanding about the neutrality clause. No one would think for a moment that we would permit the canal to be used by a nation with which we were at war."

JULIAN KEITH IMPROVING.

Happenings in Warrenton—Royal Arcanum Notes—Personal Points.

WARRENTON, VA., December 7.—(Special.)—Mr. Julian C. Keith, who was dangerously hurt while en route to his home, in this place, on Friday of last week, is reported to be convalescing slowly.

It will be remembered that Mr. Keith was aboard a fast north-bound passenger train, and between Lynchburg and Charlottesville, he was badly cut in two places on the back of the head. The window was shattered, and a search was made for the missile. None could be found, and it yet remains a mystery as to what caused the accident. The train was going at a rapid speed. The skull was fractured, and Mr. Keith's condition was in a somewhat precarious state for several days.

He is still at the University of Virginia Hospital.

ROYAL ARCANUM OFFICERS.

An election of officers of Fauquier Council, No. 1,893, Royal Arcanum, took place Thursday night.

The chief officers elected were E. S. Turner, regent; F. D. Gaskins, vice regent; A. R. Bartenstein, past regent; W. A. Thompson, secretary; W. A. Garner, treasurer, and J. B. Grayson, collector.

Following the election of officers, an elaborate banquet was given. The installation of the new officers will take place in January.

Mr. Bernard Green, of Washington, was a recent visitor at Mr. G. B. Stone's.

Miss Ella Day, after a visit of some weeks to her brother, Dr. Turner Day, in New York, has returned to her home, in this place.

Mrs. W. C. Marshall and Miss Marshall are visiting relatives in Washington.

Miss Georgie Charrington, of "Waverly," is visiting friends in Richmond.

George R. Tongin, who has been on a business tour of several weeks in Kentucky and West Virginia, returned home Thursday.

Miss Delia Garner has returned to her home, in this place, after an absence of two months visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel Arundale, in Charlottesville.

J. B. Walker, of Beaufort, S. C., spent Thursday here.

W. L. Wells, of Michigan, is here on a brief stay.

Dr. J. C. Wise and Mr. Hugh Hamilton have been elected members of the vestry of St. James Episcopal church, to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of General Eppa Hunton and Hon. Eppa Hunton, Jr.

IN A RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Adventure of Frank Buck and Family—Heard in Roanoke.

ROANOKE, VA., December 7.—(Special.)—Frank H. Buck, his wife and two sons, and Mrs. J. B. Cary, of California, are visiting the family of Dr. Terrill, in Salem. While en route here they were in a serious railroad wreck, and came near losing their lives. They lost all their baggage and belongings, and were compelled to make their escape from the burning sleeper through the windows in their night-clothing.

Eight people lost their lives, and many more were injured. Mrs. Buck is a sister of Mrs. Dr. Terrill.

Miss Nannie Richardson, a highly-respected maiden lady, aged 75 years, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bandy, on Back Creek, yesterday. She had many relatives in this city, and was connected with many of the prominent families of Southwest Virginia.

The remains were interred to-day in the family burying-ground, on Back Creek.

NEW DISEASE AMONG HORSES.

A new and fatal disease is attacking the horses in the county of Franklin. When attacked, the horse kicks and paws frantically at times and rolls on his side. No one can approach an afflicted animal thus affected without running great risk of being killed by blows from the animal's feet. A description of the disease was sent to the Government Veterinary Surgeon at Washington, who diagnosed it as cerebro spinal meningitis, and gave it as his opinion that the horse, in his delirium, imagines that he is walking, hence the continual motion of his legs It is said to be a brain disease, and is always fatal.

W. J. Boone and Monroe Simmons, prominent citizens of Floyd county, while hunting to-day, figured in a serious accident, which may cost the former his right leg. While crossing a fence, the gun carried by Mr. Simmons was accidentally discharged, the load entering Mr. Boone's thigh and lacerated it in a terrible manner.

Sidney High School Honor Roll.

Junior B.—Nona Thaxton, Iva McLane, Eva Pulling, Pauline Galbraith, Earl Hall.

Fifth and Sixth Grammar—Grace Crouch, Rosalie Stone, Frances Coffee, Robert Kirkland.

Third and Fourth Grammar—Jeanie Mason, Edna Thaxton, Marie Frick, Jean Hall, Lottie Heinlien, Bessie Ledley, Evans Garrett, Odie Davis, Lottie Powell, Irene Savage, Willie Abbott.

First and Second Grammar—Mamie Winburne, Annie Mary Maupin, Annie Swann, Joseph Staton, Minnie Axsell, Bertha Burnett, Gracie Swann, Ernest Cornell, Daisy Bigbie, Robert Cawson, Charlie Jones, Russell Liebs, Rennie Robins, Leslie Stansbury.

Seventh and Eighth Primary—Otto Disse, Josh Kirkland, Lewis Stanton, Tommie Tuck, Katie McClay, Lillie West, Mamie Swann, Will Burnette, Harvey Maupin, Inez Lucy, Ruth, Cornell, Amelia Paulerio, Lona Pulling.

Fifth and Sixth Primary—John Brackett, George Jones, Ralph Jones, Walter Tuck, Fred Will, Hazel Crump, Virgie Crump, Winnie Miller, Norma Smith, John Robins, Lola Thorpe.

Third and Fourth Primary—Harvey Armbrecht, Joseph Bruner, Horace Bryant, Lindon Ford, Mydtland Hancock, Curtis Miller, Robert Parsons, Aubrey Smith, Theresa Johnson, Carrie Cawson, Theresa Childress, Eleanora Fisher, Hazel Gentry, Ruth Hottes, Myrtle Marks.

First and Second Primary—Gussie Bromm, Lewis Brackett, Henry Bruner, Ernest Leibs, Eddie Ledley, Edward Smithers, Cary Easley, Eva Davis, Gertrude Johnson, Minnie Littlepage, Margie McClay, Mable Miller, Virgie Miller, Ruth Palmore, Phoebe Perkins, Ruth Pettis, Josie Powell, Irene Redford, Martha Easley, Marie Valentine, Frank Disse, Ethel Brown.

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in every variety, Renaissance, Irish Point, Tamboured, Nottinghams, Ruffled Bobinet, Muslin Curtains, White and Colored Borders. Come in and let us show them to you. We are sure to suit you.

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Hermann Schmidt,

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Watches, Rings, Diamonds, or Silverware by paying $1 down and 50c. a week, or $2 a month.

Don't look for a jewelry store. We have only offices, where you can select what you wish in privacy. If you can't come to us we will come to you.

OUR OLD DEALINGS DOMINION WIN WATCH CUSTOMERS COMPANY,

OFFICES: 802 EAST MAIN STREET.

oc 1-Tu,Th&Sun

D. BUCHANAN & SON,

Jewelers and Opticians,

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have the most beautiful collection of Silverware to be seen in the city. Special attention has been given in the selection of Jewelry, both in GOLD and SILVER suitable for BRIDAL PRESENTS. We can please you in every way, especially the price way. Your attention is also called to our well-selected stock of

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, &c.

se 29-Su,Tu, & Th3m-

Christmas Jewelry.

The first thoughts of Xmas Presents are naturally of Jewelry, and the magnificent display at this store makes the first thought the best. Jewelry suitable in design, character, material, and price for all the presents you want to make is what we have.

The Nowlan Company,

Jewellers and Silversmiths, 921 East Main Street.

(Sun, Tues & Th-ts)

60-62 West 23d Street.

Easily Earned A Watch Without Cost

Because we want you as our agent to sell our jewelry. To each person who sells 18 pieces of our jewelry at 10 cents each we are offering an

American Style Watch in Gold Laid Case.

Each and every watch is guaranteed a perfect timekeeper, and is accompanied with our guarantee for 20 years. Think of it—a genuine AMERICAN STYLE MOVEMENT WATCH IN GOLD LAID CASE AND GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS. Never was such an opportunity offered to any one wishing a first-class reliable timepiece.

These watches are brand new, without a scratch or tarnish on them, just as they leave the workmen's hands, oiled, adjusted and timed ready for instant wear. The movement is in American style, expansion balance, quick train, and you can rely upon it that when you own one of these watches you will always have the correct time in your possession. Just the watch for railroad men or those who need a very close timer. This is the watch you can secure

WITHOUT ONE CENT OF EXPENSE

if you sell 18 pieces of our jewelry at 10 cents each. Simply send your name and address and we will send you the 18 pieces of jewelry postpaid.

When sold send us the $1.80 and we will send you the handsome Gold Laid Watch. We trust you and will take back what you cannot sell.

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N. B.—We will send your watch, all charges prepaid, when you send us the money for the jewelry.

$1,000 REWARD

is hereby offered to any person who can prove that we have not given away a beautiful Gold Laid Watch for selling 18 pieces of our handsome jewelry at 10 cents each. Address Department C.

W. S. SIMPSON, 19 Warren St., New York.

LAKEWOOD NOTES. FREE!

Happy Childhood Knows What's Best

Medicine that a child dislikes, will not do it much good. Sensible parents will give the little darlings medicine that tastes good and does good, and don't grip or gripe; the kind they like themselves.

"I rely upon Cascarets entirely in looking after our children."—Mrs. Ellen Burwell, 1812 Division St., St. Louis.

"My little boy three years old was troubled with bleeding piles. We began to give him Cascarets, and before he had taken one box, he was sound and well."—W. A. Goin, Okmulgee, I. T.

"My little daughter complained of not feeling well and began to vomit and became very sick. A half Cascaret tablet was given her and in less than half-an-hour she got up as well as ever. Cascarets are a household necessity."—Thos. L. Most, P. M., Trenton, Pa.

"My little girl was greatly troubled with worms, but after giving her a 25c box of Cascarets, she is entirely well."—Mrs. John F. Biley, 6 Sudler St., Gloucester, Mass.

"I have never used any remedy that has been as good as Cascarets. Have to keep them hidden from my little boy, as he eats them like candy."—Mrs. Robt. G. Fay, Goes, Ohio.

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