DYER MUSIC HOUSE — HIGH QUALITY - - - - - - LOW PRICES — DYER BUILDING St. Paul, Minn.

Piano Prices Minced to a Finish

Reginas, Talking Machines, Cameras, Etc., at Startling Reductions

Our big holiday trade left us with some orphans—**Down Goes the Price,** so that you may take them in. Some new—some used—some changed styles, but every one a big bargain. The great sale is in full swing—salesmen turned things topsy-turvy yesterday, but we're ready for more of it. A dozen happy customers yesterday means many more today and tomorrow. **Don't miss it.** Select, even if you can't settle today.

Pre-Inventory Bargains in Used and New Upright Pianos.

One Chickering, used, ebonized, regular $350, now $125
One nearly new, brilliant tone, regular $250, now $148
One Ivers & Pond, used, regular $400, now $150
One Gabler, walnut, used, regular $350, now $200
One Ludwig, mahogany, nearly new, regular $375, now $225
One Kranich & Bach, used, regular, $400, now $225
One Gabler, mahogany, new, regular $450, now $325
One Kranich & Bach, new, mahogany, regular $450, now $327
One Knabe, ebonized, new, very large, fancy case, regular $700, now $515
One Kranich & Bach, large, ebonized, was $450, now $215
One Gabler, ebonized, nearly new, was $400, now $250
One Smith & Barnes, mahogany, best style, new, but slightly shopworn, was $500, now $275
One Dyer Brothers, mahogany, used a little, was $300, now $175
One Dyer Brothers, mahogany, used a little, was $300, now $175
One Dyer Brothers, mahogany, used a little, was $300, now $175
One Fischer, mahogany, used very little, was $450, now $200
Four Electric Pianos, practically new were $650, now $450

One Chickering Grand, ebonized, used, but refitted, regular $800, now.....$250

A GREAT BARGAIN—One Werner baby grand, used, regular $650, now..$150

Regina Music Boxes.

Best made, fully guaranteed; play thousands of tunes.

Regular price $17.00, special..... $13.60
Regular price 29.00, special..... 23.20
Regular price 45.00, special..... 36.00
Regular price 50.00, special..... 40.00
Regular price 75.00, special..... 60.00
Regular price 95.00, special..... 76.00
Regular price 125.00, special..... 100.00
Regular price 175.00, special..... 140.00
Regular price 275.00, special..... 220.00
Regular price 350.00, special..... 280.00

Swiss Music Boxes.

Best made—all the latest improvements, interchangeable cylinders.

Regular price $40.00, special.....$27.50
Regular price 55.00, special..... 37.50
Regular price 75.00, special..... 50.00

Talking Machines.

Of every description at special prices. A $20 Edison Phonograph, practically new, used only a few times. Special.....$10

Several other bargains. Largest stock of disc and Cylinder Records in the city.

The above special prices will be withdrawn January 20.

TOY PIANOS

At 20c, 40c, 80c, $1, $1.50, $2.

A FINE CHILD'S PIANO, tuned chromatically, concert pitch upright case, just the thing for a small child to begin on

Regular Price, $16. Special $10.

CAMERAS At Less Than Actual Cost.

No. B Vindex Magazine—all the latest improvements—ray filter for cloud and color effects, device for making portraits—takes 4x5 picture—holds 12 plates at one loading; regular price $8.00. Special **$5.00**

No. 2 Vindex—automatic shutter, ground glass for locating object; regular price $5.00. Special **$2.25**

No. 1 Vindex—focusing device—ground glass, automatic shutter, achromatic lens; regular price $7.00. Special **$3.50**

Folding Cameras

With best lenses and most up-to-date improvements. $7.00 and upwards.

Photographic Paper and Sundries

At wholesale prices.

The above special prices will be withdrawn January 20.

Pre-Inventory Bargains in Square Pianos and Organs.

Square Pianos.

One Piersson, good value at $10
One Stoddart, good value at $10
One Newton, good value at $10
One Betts, good value at $15
One Lighte, good value at $15
One Behning, good value at $25
One Mann, good value at $25
One Kindt, good value at $30
One Bradbury, good value at $35
One Nunns, good value at $35
One Kimball, good value at $40
One Dyer, good value at $45
One Hallet, good value at $35

Self-Players.

One Angelus, used, reg. $250, now.....$147.50
One Aeolian, used, regular $350, now.....$155

Organs.

One Beatty—bargain $7.50
One Prince—bargain $10
One Showniger—bargain $15
One Victor—bargain $18
One Simmons—bargain $20
One Mason & Hamlin—bargain $30
One New England—bargain $45

Piano Case Organs.

One Wilcox & White, used, reg. $150, now.$75
One Dyer Bros., new, regular $150, now..$115

NOTICE! During this sale, $3 down and $2 monthly will be accepted on Square Pianos and second-hand Organs; $10 to $25 down, $5 to $15 monthly on Upright Pianos. Every instrument guaranteed as described or money refunded. **Due Bills** do **not** apply at this sale. We do not supply dealers at these prices.

Make Early Choice and have an Instrument set aside for later delivery.

STETSON . . . THE BEST MANDOLINS GUITARS BANJOS

Sole Agents for Steinway and Knabe Pianos.

W. J. Dyer & Bro. 17 Dyer Building, St. Paul, Minn.

Largest . . . MUSIC HOUSE in the NORTHWEST

COZY CORNER IMMORAL

WOMAN'S CLUB IN CHICAGO DISCOVERS WICKEDNESS

Women Decide That Only Elevating Colors Like Blue and White Should Be Employed in the Decoration of Rooms—They Shudder at Red Walls and Subdued Light.

Chicago considers the cozy corner immoral. She shudders over the demoralizing effect of red walls, subdued light and soft downy cushions. She laments the pernicious results of the Oriental atmosphere which encompasses the corner.

It was a South side woman's club that opened Chicago's eyes to the wickedness of Turkish draperies, incense burners and idols' heads. One of the members read a paper at a recent meeting of the club. That paper affected the members like a flash of lightning out of a clear sky. For not only did it declare that cozy corners were immoral, but it also maintained that they were not art, which, of course, was a particularly bitter blow to Chicago women who may tolerate jokes about their divorces and the size of their feet, but who take themselves seriously in the matter of art.

It is a humiliating fact that there is not a woman's club house in Chicago that hasn't its cozy corner. The dissenting member's paper closed with a sort of litany in which were enumerated some of the things from which Chicago women should pray to be delivered. All of those things are more or less closely connected with cozy corners and among them are white and gold books, folding beds that serve as desks or family organs, podgey lamps that suggest fatty degeneration, whirligigs on furniture, and plates with faces on them. "It is not nice," parenthesized the litany, "to eat off the hair, for instance."

In the discussion which followed the paper some of the members were even more radical than the one who read the paper. "I saw so many cozy corners and sofa pillows in a house once that truly I doubted that the mistress of that house was a moral woman," ventured one.

"At least such rooms are affectations," said another.

The club finally decided that a cozy corner in a bedroom might be tolerated, but that the colors should be elevating, blue and white, for instance. Certainly a Dutch color scheme for an Oriental corner would not only be moral, but distinctly original.

SOCIAL.

Mrs. Lillie D. Simon and Alvin B. Kennison were married Tuesday at the home of the bride on Summit avenue. Rev. John M. Fulton, of the Central Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony.

* * *

Mrs. Myron Baker, of Marshall avenue, entertained the members of the G. F. C. club yesterday afternoon, at her home in Merriam Park. Favors were won by Mrs. Baker, Mrs. John Hartigan and Mrs. S. Patterson. The club will meet with Mrs. Brown, of Waltham avenue, at its next meeting.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Bingham, of Dayton avenue, gave a large euchre yesterday afternoon at her home, entertaining about fifty women. She was assisted by Mrs. J. S. Prince, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. M. Bruner, Mrs. Lawrence Washington, Mrs. A. H. Warren and Mrs. Franklin Floete. Miss Grace Alice Doran won the first favor.

* * *

Mrs. Mylert Bruenner, of Holly avenue, will entertain informally tomorrow afternoon.

* * *

Miss Agnes Peterson, of Holly avenue, will give a euchre next Wednesday afternoon for Miss Nan Smith, of Minneapolis.

* * *

Miss Bessie Bolton, of Grand avenue, will give a dinner tomorrow night for the members of the Gibbs-Plumley bridal party.

CLUBS AND CHARITIES.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. D. Haupt, of Iglehart street, entertained the members of the 1903 confirmation class last evening, at their home.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Central Presbyterian Church held its January meeting yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the church. Mrs. M. E. Braden had charge of the programme, after which tea was served.

Mrs. Charles Kemper, of West Central avenue, entertained the members of the Relief Society of St. Paul Chapter, O. E. S., yesterday afternoon at a thimble bee.

The Dames of the Round Table met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Romans, of Holly avenue. Cromwell was the subject of the afternoon, and Mrs. Frank Powell led the discussion. Mrs. H. G. E. Newton read a paper on Milton, and Mrs. J. W. Straight read a paper on Tennyson's "Holy Grail."

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Clement's Church will hold a work meeting today.

On Friday evening, Jan. 16, the class of 1892 of the St. Paul high school will give an entertainment noticeable for originality at the High School building. A reception celebrating the tenth anniversary of the class graduation has been planned, with a programme of toasts suitable to the occasion. The committee in charge is composed of Misses Ada Henry, Julia Hess and Edith Hammerly.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church will hold an all-day work meeting today in the parlors of the church. There will be a luncheon and social hour at noon.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet this afternoon in the parlors of the church.

Mrs. M. R. Conable, of Grand avenue, will entertain the Current Topics club this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wright, of Summit avenue, will give a reception this evening at their home for the members of the Athenaen and Ampgyction societies, of Hamline.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Sheehan have taken apartments at the Windsor for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Dunn, of the Windsor, have returned from their visit in Philadelphia.

Miss Reynolds, of the Ashland, has gone to Philadelphia for a visit of three months.

Miss Lottie Woodland, who has been the guest of Mrs. Woodland, of Euclid view, will return this week to Toronto, Ont., where she is studying music. music.

Mrs. F. E. Draper, of Dayton avenue, has returned from Chicago, where she has been making a short visit.

Mrs. H. M. Straight and daughters, of West Concord, Minn., are the guests of Mrs. J. W. Straight, of Hague avenue.

Miss Alice Doran, of Summit avenue, will leave in a few days for New York.

Miss Gordon, of Summit avenue, expects to leave for New York Sunday night.

Miss Georgie Grant, of Holly avenue, has returned from Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Mrs. Rose Donaldson, of Manistee, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. H. F. Quinton, of Ashland avenue.

Miss Colmary, of Selby avenue, has returned from a visit in Chicago.

HAMLINE MOTHERS MEET.

The Hamline Mothers' club met with Mrs. Frank Shanley, 1466 Capitol avenue, yesterday afternoon. Supt. A. J. Smith addressed the mothers and a musical programme was given.

Must Make Her Shirt-Waists.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—"A girl who cannot make and bake bread, compound a pudding and wash and iron her own shirt-waist is a fraud upon young American womanhood," declared Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones before the National Housewives' association at its meeting. "And you mothers and housewives are to blame for the common feeling of your daughters against kitchen service.

"This servant girl question is becoming more vital than trusts, tariff or anything else in the nation's category of unsettled things. It affects the home and family, the most sacred institution in the land, and has much to do with the unhappiness of the nation. The idea that kitchen work is menial must be corrected and the lessons must begin at home, in every home."

The speaker further expressed himself in favor of a large school of domestic science for girls to offset the manuel training schools for boys.

Will Visit His Sister.

DRESDEN, Saxony, Jan. 8.—Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, the younger brother of the crown princess of Saxony, is going to pay a second visit to his sister at Geneva. This is interpreted to mean that Emperor Francis Joseph is renewing his attempt to induce the crown princess to permanently break off her relations with Giron and take up a residence in Austria.

Woman With Pink Teeth.

The newest turn in Parisian music halls will shortly be the appearance of a lady with pink teeth. She is a native of Canton, but born of French parents. Her teeth, which are perfect, are of a semi-transparent substance, resembling pale-colored coral. A dentist who has examined them says that they will never decay. They are hard as diamonds, and the latter gems are the only material with which a mark can be made on their surface. The lady is very pretty, and her pink teeth are said to enhance her charms. She proposes to appear at Paris music halls with an electric lamp in her mouth. The light shines through the pink ivory, and is reported to produce an effect which is fascinating as well as weird. The lady is going on the stage for the purpose of collecting a dowry to enable her to marry a young Chinaman who has fallen in love with her pretty face and her pink teeth, and whose affection she returns.

Loving Cup for Miss Gould.

Miss Helen Miller Gould received as a New Year's gift yesterday a handsome loving cup from about 300 enlisted men in the United States army, who are stationed at Fort Slocum on the sound. The soldiers belong to the Eighty-first Coast Artillery and Companies A, B, C and D of the Sixteenth United States infantry, who have recently returned from three years' service in the Island of Luzon.

The gift, which is a solid silver cup, mounted on an ebony pedestal, was accompanied by a neatly bound memorial containing the names of 319 soldiers. The memorial says that the enlisted men of Fort Slocum appreciate beyond measure the friendship that Miss Gould has shown to their comrades and themselves, both in the Spanish-American war and also in the struggle which has been going on in the Philippines. The loving cup bears the following inscription:

"Miss Helen Miller Gould, with New Year's Greetings. From the enlisted men at Fort Slocum, New York, 1903."

Good Game Pie.

Make a rich crust, line a pan with it and butter the inside; place in the oven and bake. For the filling take quails, rabbits or any small game and fry in a frying pan in butter until a delicate brown. Place it in a saucepan with a rich soup stock, a tablespoonful of tomato catsup, a wineglass of current jelly, if liked, the juice of a lemon, six cloves, salt and pepper, and allow it to simmer on the back of the stove until very tender. Then transfer it to the baked crust, and, having covered it with another crust, place it in the oven to bake it a delicate brown. This is a delicious pie.

ODDITIES OF FAMOUS WOMEN.

Mrs. Auguste Montant loves harmony, as her drawing room suggests. It is done in blue and white, even the ornaments on the mantal shelf carrying out the color scheme in clock and candelabra of china. The mantel is draped to match them in blue velvet, trimmed with a heavy white Russian lace.

* * *

Mrs. Henry D. Nicoll has a little chair in her drawing room which, were it in her bedroom, one would imagine was intended to be used when buttoning one's boots, it being just the size of chairs made for that purpose. It is a quaint little bit of furniture, in dark-painted wood, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, and is older than its owner. It looks a bit strange in up-to-date surroundings, for it belongs to another period and has an antique loneliness.

* * *

Mrs. Henry W. Poor when receiving anyone with whom she is not acquainted has herself announced by her footman before she enters her drawing room or reception room, as the case may be. The stranger waiting for her is startled by the door being thrown open, a footman in livery entering and announcing in loud and imposing tones, "Mrs. Poor."

* * *

Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs has a dog collar made of diamonds and turquoise. Large olive-shaped turquoise are joined together by, or rather are set at intervals upon, a filigree work of diamonds, which forms a charming background. Mrs. Oelrichs wore this necklace recently with a gown of black net covered with jet spangles, and had a large, round brooch to match fastening the bodice at the belt in front.

* * *

Mrs. Clarence Mackay is a great admirer of the Japanese dwarf plants, and has many varieties of the little trees and shrubs at her country home, Harbor Hill, Roslyn. They are not in the stately house, for they would be lost amid the luxurious surroundings there, but they are in a little cottage, which Mrs. Mackay calls her "hut," in the woods, where, from time to time, she seeks rest and seclusion and where she is able to get in touch with nature. These tiny plants fom the land of the mikado stand in queer-shaped little china pots and bowls, over which small porcelain Japs stand guard.

OF DAINTY TOKIO CLOTH

Gown made of the beautiful new Tokio cloth in white, with the design outlined in gold thread; with lacings of gold braid between the breadths, threaded with ribbon velvet in apple green. The bodice is bloused, with bertha of lace, appliqued with green velvet, and edged with the gold lacing and velvet. Little bows of velvet catch the tucked front. Neck chain of pearls. Flower of white satin ribbon in hair.

PICTURE PUZZLE.

She is trying to persuade her father to buy the necklace. Can you find father?

Solution for yesterday's puzzle: Hold the picture inverted and father is formed by the little boy's right foot, and the rabbit's head is formed by the dog's jaws.

FOOD HAS STRIKING EFFECT ON MAN'S NATURE

Fact Is Demonstrated in Case of a Person Fond of Goose.

"Food, no doubt, has a very important bearing on a man't nature," said an observant man, "and I have often wondered why some man competent to deal with the question hasn't developed it in all its aspects. Butchers become accustomed to the sight and taste of blood, and make good soldiers. Men who work around the large slaughter houses, like one I visited in Chicago, for instance, where they wade in blood up to their knees, and almost live in it, are not likely to sicken at the sight of crimson streaks, though they are made by the pulsing from the veins and arteries of the higher orders of life—of human beings.

"This much is said for its illustrative value. It teaches us that man's nature is easily influenced by its environments, by the conditions and circumstances which merge into the daily activities of his life. I have read somewhere, in this connection, that butchers have harder hearts than almost any other class of men, but candor forces me to admit that I have never seen anything except in isolated and exceptional communities that would confirm the saying. But there can be no question about one thing, and that it that men are influenced to a very great extent, not only by what they do in the way of physical exertion, but even by what they eat. Feed a horse a little gunpowder and it makes him spirited. Other illustrations along the same line might be cited, but many of them are so familiar that they will be readily recalled.

"Is it not reasonable to assume that man would be influenced in the same way? I think so. I have good reason for believing that man will take on some of the characteristics of the animal or fowl whose meat he devours. Men who live in wild sections of the country, whose daily diet is made up largely of wild meats, game of all kinds, deer, bear and so on, usually show subdued symptoms of wildness.

One of the most remarkable instances I ever saw was in the case of a young friend of mine who was passionately fond of goose. He never neglected an opportunity to feast on goose. I have known him for a number of years, and he is now one of the noisiest men I ever knew. The tendency to be loquacious and loud has increased as he grows older. The connection is obvious. The goose is a noisy member. Does the eating of this fowl influence the nature of my friend, imparting to his character somewhat of the goose's nature? If I may answer it speculatively, I will say yes.

"While spinning my theory one day in his presence I remarked to him that he would confer a great favor on his friends if he would switch from goose to dove, so he might coo in a softer key. 'My friends ought to be thankful,' he remarked, scintilatingly, 'that I don't eat guinea, for he is the noisiest member yet.' Doubtless he was right, for there is no question in my mind about the connection between my friend's fondness for goose and his noisy nature."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

HIS ONE SMALLPOX PATIENT.

Proved a Gold Mine to the Nurse Until the Secret Came Out.

An amusing sidelight on the smallpox epidemic in Rochester, which makes every Rochestarian an object of suspicion wherever he is found outside the precincts of his own city, has reached Buffalo by a trustworthy route. It is a story of the experience of Atlanta, a small village in Monroe county, with a case of smallpox which drifted into that suburban town several weeks ago.

The victim was a well known traveling man from Rochester who had stopped over to sell the village groceryman a stock of goods. He stood on the platform of the station waiting for the next train out of the place, when the village doctor passed him, closely examining him as he did so. This little village habit was the undoing of the traveler, for the physician noticed what he regarded as indications of smallpox, with the result that the traveling man was detained.

A trifle worse off than in Buffalo in the matter of a quarantine hospital, the village authorities were in a predicament and did not know how they should take care of the sick stranger and protect residents. Finally "Jake" Heiser, a village character, solved the problem by offering to take care of the stranger for certain valuable considerations.

A vacant farm house was secured, a stove and a supply of fuel and provisions sent out to it, and Jake escorted his charge to the place. He was to receive a bottle of liquor and $2 each day for his services, and the village stuck to its bargain. So did Jake.

Every morning he met the messenger from the village, picked up his $2, the liquor, medicines and supplies from a convenient stump, and shouted to his commissary that the sick man was "gittin' on tol'bly well." This continued four weeks, when one morning Jake announced that the stranger had suddenly taken worse and died during the night.

Another problem faced the hamlet, but the ever ready Jake suggested at a confe-rence, which was held with plenty of open space between Jake and his committee, that he would bury the body during the night if a plain pine box and $20 were left conveniently near the house. The money and box were delivered promptly.

Some time later Jake reappeared in his familiar haunts and in spending the money so generously supplied by the village often drank more than his legs could carry. And one night he reached the confidential stage of a drunk and confessed to the crowd in the village barroom that "that dinged stranger got away from me, bag and baggage, the fust night, b'gosh!"—Buffalo News.

Really a Professor.

"I beg your pardon, doctor," said the toastmaster, after the dinner was over, "for introducing you inadvertently as 'professor.'"

"That's all right," replied the principal speaker of the occasion. "The title fits me better than 'doctor' does. I profess to be a doctor, but I get mighty little practice."—Chicago Tribune.

HAND SAPOLIO

FOR TOILET AND BATH

It makes the toilet something to be enjoyed. It removes all stains and roughness, prevents prickly heat and chafing, and leaves the skin white, soft, healthy. In the bath it brings a glow and exhilaration which no common soap can equal, imparting the vigor and life sensation of a mild Turkish bath. ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS.