

## Cold Night Comfortable Chair Glowing Fireside

PICTURE in your mind the living room of a comfortable home, a chilly night, and a bright fire is burning. Seated by the fireside are the old folks enjoying the luxury of large Upholstered Chairs. A pretty picture, is it not? Yes, and that same picture is drawn on imagination of a large number of young people in Regina. They know a great debt of gratitude is owing to that father and mother, and their greatest desire is to see them enjoying all the comforts of life. If we could only afford it? That is the obstacle you cannot overcome. As a rule the price of Upholstered Chairs in Regina has been beyond the average person's means. But prices are no longer an obstacle. We have a New Stock of Upholstered Chairs and Rockers, the prices of which are within the reach of all; also all other lines of Furniture which is necessary to make the home both comfortable and attractive. We cordially invite you to call on us and inspect our stock. We think we have what you want—if we haven't, we can get it. No order too large for us to fill. No order too small for our prompt attention.

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### God Behind the Masses.

(By Rev. Charles Stelzle.)

It has long been acknowledged that "the voice of the people is the voice of God." The undiscerning may hear in the people's voice only a great roar of discontent, or the mutterings of the misguided mass. But he who has understanding will hear the "still small voice," which speaks the will of God.

The statesmen in every age who have accomplished the things which have produced the greatest good for all the people, got their inspiration because they kept close to the masses. Rarely does the vision come to the man who spends all his time in the seclusion of his study. His touch on life is so slight, and his understandings of the needs of men so inadequate, that his outlook extends only to the limits of his own life and his narrow experience. It is only as a man comes into contact with others that his own life becomes larger and fuller, and it is out of this fullness that he is enabled to speak concerning the greater problems of life.

No class of men have a broader experience than the "common people"; no class knows quite so well what it means to toil and to suffer and to sacrifice. None have higher aspira-

tions and none exhibit deeper consecration. It is because of this that God speaks through them.

Sometimes their expression of God's will is crude. Sometimes it comes as a shock to men who have become accustomed to things as they are, who, quite satisfied with present conditions are unwilling to be made uncomfortable by a change which may mean a readjustment in their method of living and in their way of doing business. But to stand in the way of progress is futile. It may be that it is necessary to oppose certain features—man-made and man-inspired—which have crept into the plans which the people present, but back of them all and beneath them all will be found the hand of God.

This has been proven in history. It every great fight for the right and for progress, the leisured classes, the so-called upper classes, have been on the wrong side of the battle field. The common people—the men of uncommon sense—to those the world owes a debt of gratitude.

If you would hear the voice of God keep close to the people.

### Traffic in Girls

So many young girls in Philadelphia have been disappearing from the knowledge of their friends that the

authorities have been active in trying to unearth a traffic in girls which they felt existed. They were successful in finding what seemed to be a clearing house for these chattels, where there was a list of all the resorts in the city, with their telephone numbers. A number of victims were found, some of whom had been induced to enter the resorts under the promise of good clothes and a nice time, others of whom had been enticed to brothels, locked up, and their clothes hidden, until they submitted to the sale of their bodies. In a few cases men had gone through mock marriage ceremonies and then sold their supposed wives to the keepers of the resorts. It seems the procuring of victims from the ranks of the young and inexperienced had developed into a well organized business that no doubt was quite profitable. Think of it—making a business of hunting innocent young girls to their destruction for the money in it! Is it not enough to madden one at the entire profit system?

People's Press.

The Wolseley-Reston branch of the C.P.R. is now in operation and regular trains are being operated.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

### EDUCATION ARTISANS

The National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education Deals with the Subject—Must Have Skilled Workers

Atlanta, Nov. 20.—The National Society for the promotion of Industrial Education opened the sessions of its second annual meeting in the Hall of Representatives of the state capitol this morning. Chas. S. How, president of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, and president of the Case School of Applied Science, presided. Governor Hoke Smith, who acted last evening as toastmaster at the banquet of the Society, offered a formal welcome this morning to the delegates present, who represented more than twenty-five states. This welcome was strongly seconded by Mayor Joyner of Atlanta, who extended to all the visitors the welcome of the city, and bade them see for themselves what the south is doing industrially. The first address of the meeting was made by E. P. Bul-

lard, Jr., of the Bullard Machine and Tool Co., of Bridgeport, Conn.

Manufacturer Pleads for Apprenticeship System.

Mr. Bullard urged that manufacturers give more attention to training their apprentices. He said in part:

"It is admitted by all that we need more skilled men and that some means must be devised for developing the inefficient and unskilled so that they may be valuable to themselves, their employers and to the community in which they live.

Where can these men be found? The supply is inadequate to the demand. Our public schools do not educate for any particular trade, our colleges do so broadly, but not specifically, our technical schools lay the foundation of engineering professions but relatively few have an opportunity to avail themselves of the courses offered. According to a writer in a recent periodical, which I beg leave to quote:

"Less than 5 per cent of all the millions of school children in the United States ever reach the secondary school and it is safe to say that not more than 25 per cent. of the whole number ever go above the fifth grade; that is to say—of approximately 24,000,000 children en-

rolled in 1907, at least 18,000,000 will leave school between the fifth and sixth grades."

"Think what this means industrially, it means that every year millions of American boys and girls—for all grow up to be Americans no matter where they are born—are sent out wherever workers are needed; to factories, to trades, to commerce, to all industries. They are turned out into the world of fierce competition utterly unfit to compete, into a world of splendid opportunities without the training of intellectual power to enable them to take advantage of these opportunities. It is strange that skilled workmen are so few, or that the unskilled, low wage occupations are so overcrowded, or that our armies of unemployed are larger every time depression brings them into notice.

"Carefully devised apprenticeship systems successfully operated in the majority of factories would do much to augment the existing supply of skilled and efficient workmen, being educated along definite lines, thereby meeting the demand for competent leaders and executives. They would offer to young men of limited means, who would otherwise be forced into that large and growing class of unskilled labor, an opportunity to learn a trade. They would increase the

efficiency of a plant, an industry, a people."

The South Speaks for Industrial Education.

The evening session of the National Society was presided over by Samuel D. Jones, sometime President of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Addresses were made by Congressman Charles R. Davis, of Minnesota, and by G. Gunby Jordan, president of the Eagle and Phoenix Mills of Columbus, Ga., and president of the board of education of that city, who made an eloquent plea for a broad policy in developing industrial education throughout the States. He said:

Psychological Moment for Industrial Training.

"Panics are productive of great good. These levelers prick inflation, institute economics, beget surer methods and herald the living truth that fitness and worth alone arrive. The past twelve months have brought home to every industry in our land the need for a reliable export trade. The need for American goods which shall offer the stability of those of Germany, the taste and variety of those of France, the cheapness of our English competitors.

"Now is the psychological moment

(Continued on page 7.)

# Catch the Feeling—Follow the Crowds

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## A Few Suggestions

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| Calendars            | Souvenirs      |
| Books                | Bibles         |
| Prayer Books         | Hymn Books     |
| Books Without Number |                |
| Fancy Goods          | Lovely China   |
| Rich Cut Glass       |                |
| Silverware           |                |
| Leather Goods        | Fine Brushes   |
| Toilet Articles      | Photo Frames   |
| Perfumery            | Mirrors        |
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| Etc.                 | Games          |
|                      | Etc.           |

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