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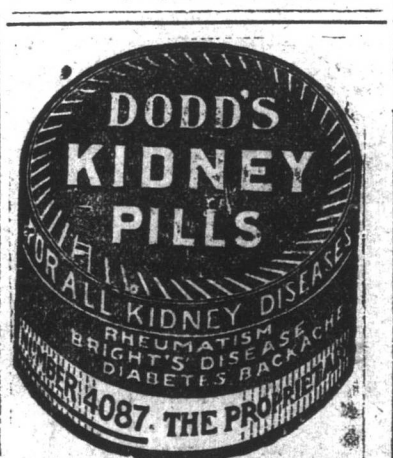
## THE EASY MARKS.



The easy marks are waiting, to fall for sinful tricks, to let money they are crating, to ship for gilded bricks. The gold mines of Nebraska have looked to them like plums, peach or cherries in Alaska have cost them mighty sums. Oh, anything that glitters, that's boomed by distant sharks, looks good to these poor critters we know as easy marks. Napoleon and promoters invent some glossy fake, and catch the easy voters, and all the coin they make. Anon some local Caesars propose to build a mill to manufacture tweezers, a big demand to fill. Some stock they would be selling, and it is gilt-edge stuff; but all the marks are yelling, "It doesn't pay enough! We're backing those New Yorkers, the well known Fraud & Bilk, who, from the ears of porkers make purses of fine silk. We soon will hold our rally in Arctic orange groves; we're shipping to Death Valley all kinds of heating stoves. We're raising alligators along the southern coasts; we ship refrigerators to Greenland's grateful hosts. So cease your efforts vocal to get us to invest; we fall for nothing local, home projects we detest. We patronize the faker who has a moral kink, who prints an acre of bunk in scarlet ink."

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# Christmas Gifts and Their Giving!

A few valuable hints on Christmas Gifts and their giving, together with a list of delightfully useful and pleasing Christmas offerings from the house of quality.

## PICTURES.

Oils, Water Colors, Pastels, Steel and Sepia.

## Royal Easy Chairs.

## Smokers' Stands

in Fumed Oak and Mahogany finish.

## Smokers' Cabinets

in Fumed Oak and Mahogany finish.

## Ladies' Desks

in Golden or Fumed Oak and Mahogany.

## Brass Beds.

## Gate Leg Tables.

## Folding Card Tables

Green Baize Tops.

## Telephone Tables

in Fumed Oak and Mahogany.

## Sewing Tables

in Mahogany.

## Knitting Stands

in Mahogany.

Just a little extra thought given to the Christmas Gift question will mean much greater joy to both giver and recipient. Find out what your friends have been longing for and so make your gift with its added value of loving thought doubly welcome.

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3 and 5 pieces, in Silk and Tapestry.

## Chesterfield Sets.

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in Plush, Tapestry, etc.

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in Golden Oak, Fumed Oak and Walnut.

## Hoosier "All-White"

Kitchen Cabinets.

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## Wedding Bells.

YETMAN-HATCHER.

The marriage of Miss Hettie Yetman, daughter of Mr. Moses Yetman, and Mr. Norman Hatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hatcher, both of this town, was solemnized at St. James Church, Carboneau, on Thursday night last, Nov. 30th, the nuptial knot being tied by the Rev. H. V. Whitehouse. The bride was prettily attired in a dress of blue silk, with hat to match, and was given away by her father, while her sister, Miss P. Yetman, acted as bridesmaid. The groom was ably supported by his brother-in-law, Mr. Munden Martin. After the ceremony the bridal party motored back again to town, and to the home of the groom's parents, where supper was served to some forty five guests, the usual felicitations being extended, and a happy social time spent until the wee sma's hours of the morning. The groom is an ex-service man, having done his bit over seas, for King and country, as Royal Naval Reservist during the great war. The bride has been an employee of Messrs. J. A. Whitman & Son, as tailoress, for a number of years. She was the recipient of many gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher will make their future home here, having taken up residence at their new home on Harvey Street. We join with their many friends in wishing them many years of unalloyed happiness.—Cor. Hr. Grace, Dec. 4th, 1922.

## Long Lived Trees.

The claim put forward recently, that the oak, which stands in Hampton Court Park, near London, is the oldest tree of that description now living. There are, however, many oak trees dotted about the country to which the distinction of being the "oldest known tree" is awarded. There is the Keston oak in Kent, for instance, and the huge Newlands in Gloucestershire, both of which are estimated to be over 1,000 years old. While popular imagination invariably



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ly associates the oak tree with long life, as a matter of fact the oldest among them are merely youngsters compared with many other trees of different kinds. The virtues of oak wood for the services of mankind have been the

downfall of the oak tree, and few sturdy specimens have escaped the woodman's axe. So far as Great Britain is concerned, it is among the yews that the real veterans will be found. Two thousand years is a common age for yews to

have reached, and some time ago a scientist discovered in a church in Fortingal, Scotland, a yew which he computed had then lived at least 2,500 years. Another tree of description at Helson, also in Scotland, was estimated to be well over 3,000 years old.

The oldest known tree in the world is a cypress which stands in Mexico City, and has a trunk circumference of nearly 120 feet. This is close upon 6,300 years of age.

But I shall not bemoan the fate of the oak tree, for I know that it leaves me thus ignored. My motto is to watch and wait. My ultimate reward.

For should she love some other man, To wed her would be vain. And if she does not, then, alas! She'll turn to me, I know.

When Patty reaches thirty-three, And nearing thirty-four, I'm pretty sure, 'twixt me and you, She'll fix her eye on me.

For what the maids of eighteen years, The virtues they ignore. Are apt to fill them with desire, When nearing thirty-four, JOHN KENDRICK, BAKER.

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We mean it because our Christmas Goods are going fast and soon it will be the old cry SOLD OUT!

Child's Wool Gloves . . . 10c.  
Boys' Wool Gloves . . . 30c.  
Ladies' Wool Gloves . . . 19c.  
Men's Wool Gloves . . . 55c.  
Ladies' Kid Gloves . . . \$1.40  
Men's Kid Gloves . . . \$1.50

Child's H.S. Hkfs. . . 3c.  
Child's Picture Hkfs. . . 5c.  
Ladies' H.S. Hkfs. . . 5c.  
Men's H.S. Hkfs. . . 10c.  
Boxes 20, 25, 45, 65, 85, 95c.  
\$1.30, \$1.40.

Ladies' Wool Scarves—  
\$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.30  
Ladies' Silk Scarves \$1.65

Child's Cotton Hose 16c. up  
Ladies' Cotton Hose 10c. up  
Men's Wool Hose . . . 30c.  
Boys' Wool Hose . . . 40c.

# Bon Marche.

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## MUTT AND JEFF



## The Patient Lover

Patricia hath so haughty grown, Since she hath reached eighteen, That, seeing her, you'd scarce know her. She once loved me so mean.

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