

THE Christmas spirit and the buying spirit are mutual factors in the great plan of gift-giving. If you are "tingling" with the glorious inspiration, the "buying spirit" will be subject to an irresistible impulse here, in the great collection of gifts for him.

# A MEN'S GIFT SHOP DE LUXE!

## Our Great Men's Store Converted Into a Holiday Bazaar

Description won't describe the multitude of Holiday Gifts for men the furnishing goods section is showing. The Neckwear alone would warrant a page of description matter; and, by the by this Neckwear Bazaar of ours is amazing in variety and lavish and luxurious in quality.

THE FOLLOWING LIST PROVIDES A QUICK AND CONVENIENT INTRODUCTION TO THE WONDERFUL ARRAY OF HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR MEN NOW READY TO SHOW YOU—

### Famous Pendleton Indian Robes in Every Pattern Made By the Mill

SUITS	INITIAL HAND'CHFS	MEN'S FOLDING	IMPORTED CAPS	TUXEDO SHIRTS	TIE CLASPS	FINE NECKWEAI
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LOUNGING ROBES	CUFF LINKS	OVERCOATS	WOOL GLOVES	SUSPENDERS	BATH ROBES	SUIT CASES
UMBRELLAS	DRESS VESTS	REEFERS	HOUSE SLIPPERS	MEN'S GARTERS	SWEATER COATS	MACKINAWS
MUFFLERS	DRESS SHIRTS	COMBINATION SETS	LINEN HAND'CHFS	VELVET CRAVATS	SMOKING JACKETS	KID GLOVES
SILK HANDKERCHIEFS		STUD BUTTONS	FANCY VESTS	COLLAR BAGS	SILK HOSE	SCARF PINS

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Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail	1.50
Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail	.75
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#### THE GOLDEN ORE.

The golden ore of life is love,  
And it lies deep below  
The variant soils that blend  
above.  
In time's transfiguring glow,  
Yea, deeper than affection lies  
Through strains of the spirit as  
From earth the heaven-born  
star.

Age-long the chosen dig for it,  
It is worth the toil,  
No matter how in pockets deep  
It hides beneath the soil.  
For when the yearning hearts  
have found  
This metal—ah, now new  
The music of its quality:  
Rings out so fine and true!

What diadems have caught the  
sun—

To shed its rays on time—  
That match with half the beau-  
ty won

From love, whose ore sublime  
Fills high the coffers of the  
heart  
With treasures of more worth  
Than all the jewels of affluence  
The ages can unearth.

Selected.

#### A JUST AND LOGICAL SO- LUTION

**S**ENATOR CHAMBER-  
LAIN has introduced a  
bill providing for dis-  
posal of the O. & C. grant  
lands. The plan calls for al-  
lowing the railroad company  
\$2.50 per acre for the land—  
the amount designated by the  
supreme court—the sale of

real agricultural land to set-  
tlers and the sale of the tim-  
ber at market prices, the pro-  
ceeds to go jointly to the state  
and general governments. It  
is specified that one half the  
money received by the state  
shall go to the school fund and  
the other half be used for con-  
structing roads and bridges in  
the land grant counties.

The bill has many features  
of merit. It allows the railroad  
company its lawful equity and  
nothing more. It provides that  
the real wealth in the grant,  
represented in the timber,  
shall go to the public. Instead  
of allowing the railroad or  
some timber syndicate to gather  
in property worth \$30,000,-  
000 or \$40,000,000 it gives the  
money to the state and fed-  
eral governments. The state  
money to be used for schools  
and roads.

The Chamberlain plan has  
all the earmarks of a just and  
logical solution of the land  
grant problem. That measure  
or some similar measure should  
pass. The Portland Oregonian  
tries to discredit the bill by  
calling it a "compromise" with  
the railroad. It is no compro-  
mise and cannot be called such  
with sincerity. It gives to the  
railroad the amount of their  
equity under the law as ad-  
judged by the supreme court  
and awards to the public that  
which justly belongs to the  
public.

#### THEIR FINANCIAL PATRI- OTISM

**W**HATEVER may be the  
horror and shortcom-  
ings of the war it re-  
mains a fact the various na-  
tions seem to have little diffi-  
culty finding money for pres-  
ent expenses. The readiness  
with which the allies secured a  
half billion here is still fresh  
in the public mind.

During the last week in No-  
vember, something more than  
\$90,000,000 was subscribed by  
the German people to the loan  
—the third of the war series—  
called for by the govern-  
ment. The total of this loan  
thus far floated is, in our mon-  
ey, \$2,613,150,000. About a sent to congress yesterday.  
They are:

1. Reduce the married per-  
son's exemption from \$4,000

to \$3,000 and the single per-  
son's from \$3,000 to \$2,000.

2. Reduce the figure at which  
the surtax begins from \$20,-  
000 to \$10,000.

3. Increase the rate of tax.

4. Require returns of gross  
income, that reductions for  
taxable net may be checked  
up.

5. Substitute for "collection  
at source" "information at  
source."

This last change is as im-  
portant as any other. It has  
been repeatedly urged by The  
World. It will end the hope-  
less confusion now thrown  
about the collection of the in-  
dividual tax through corpora-  
tions without affecting in the  
least the government's knowl-  
edge of individual incomes. It  
will end a divided and unjust  
responsibility which only  
makes for inefficiency in the  
collection.

The rate of tax might per-  
haps be better left as it is until  
the machinery of collection on  
the basis of the other changes  
has been made more perfect.

These alone will assure a very  
large addition to the revenue  
from taxes on income—New  
York World.

#### CURRENT THINKING

#### LITTLE WAYSIDE SERMONS.

In the Dalton Citizen Jessie Far-  
mer south preaches these wholesome  
sermons for the times:

"You will never get to the top of  
the ladder by standing at the bottom  
or the ladder and trying to count the  
rungs.

"If you know any human being  
you can see nothing good in it, it be-  
cause your eyes are defective.

"If you are using your own brain,  
living a clean life, and doing an hon-  
est work, you are a part of the na-  
tion's greatness.

"The shrinking and too modest  
with more faith in everybody else  
than in themselves, are not the ones  
who walk off with the prizes.

"Those who refuse to forgive  
make their own forgiveness imposs-  
ible, and those who show no mere-  
cy cut themselves off from mercy."

#### THE MIGHTIEST FORCE IN CIVILIZATION.

By Charles F. Thwing, President  
Western Reserve University.

What is the mightiest force in civi-  
lization?

At least four forces might be re-  
garded as not unworthy of describ-  
ing the name. They are: The  
family, religion, literature and per-  
sonality. The family is founded upon  
love, religion upon the sense of  
interpretation, and personality upon  
the greatness of the individual.

These four forces are embodied in  
the teacher. For the teacher rep-  
resents the element of love which is  
the basis of the family. The teacher  
who fails to love a student is unwor-  
thy of being a teacher. Loving his  
student he puts his own life into the  
life of that boy or girl and lifts that  
boy or girl into largeness of charac-  
ter.

The teacher also represents the es-  
sence of religion. For he should, in  
ways indirect and in ways as direct  
as the law allows, bring a sense of  
the Infinite, of the Eternal, of the  
Supreme into the soul of the student.  
Such an appreciation ennobles, en-  
riches, refines, strengthens.

The teacher, furthermore, uses lit-  
erature. The best books upon the  
best subjects are his tools, his at-  
mosphere, his quickening influences.  
The poem, the biography, the essay,  
the novel are all forces which en-  
large the understanding, quicken the  
heart and inspire and enoble the  
character.

The teacher also uses himself as a  
person, apart from his doing, with-  
out reference to his serving. He him-  
self is to be so large as to give en-  
largement, so fine as to give refine-  
ment, so noble as to enoble, so  
wise as to guide, so strong as to  
strengthen every member of his  
class.

Therefore uniting these four great  
elements of the four primary institu-  
tions or forces—the family, religion,  
literature, and personality—the  
teacher may not unworthily be called  
the mightiest force in civilization.

Ford Too Hasty Says Educator.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 14.—David

Starr Jordan arrived here after a lec-

ture-tour fully recovered from pneu-

monia. He plans to attend the peace

conferences in Switzerland in March

when Ford was too hasty.

There is more character in doing  
what you can than in attempting the  
impossible.

Ford's Name on Ballot.  
OMAHA, Dec. 14.—Thirty-seven re-  
publicans signed a petition today plac-  
ing Henry Ford on the state's presi-  
dential preference ballot. The peti-  
tion said "He has made good run-  
ning his own business. Why not ours?  
We hope Ford will permit his name  
to stand."

The imports of pulp wood in 1914  
were over one million cords valued at  
over seven million dollars, all of  
which came from Canada.

## Healthful Preparedness

You are splendidly prepared to  
counteract a spell of Indigestion,  
Colds or Grippe so long as you keep  
the "inner man" strong and active.  
When help is needed—TRY.

## HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters



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Come and  
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