

FRANK J. STUPP, 37 CLINTON AVENUE NORTH

Prayer Books

Child's Prayer Books from 10c to \$1.00.
Vest Pocket Books at 25c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$3.00 up.

Key of Heaven, in three sizes, with or without Gospels, padded or flexible covers, 50c to \$7.50.
Manual of prayers, the only complete prayer book published in a variety of bindings at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.50, \$6.00.

Appropriate Christmas Gifts

Rosaries

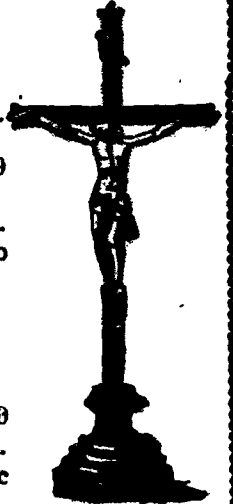
In Rolled Gold Chains as low as 79c
Pearl, white metal chain, at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.
Pearl, Amethyst and Garnet with sterling silver chain at \$1.00 and \$1.75.
Amethyst, Garnet, Emerald, Pearl, Moonstone, Carnelian, etc., in 14k rolled gold chain at \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.
Topaz and Amethyst, genuine stones, 20 year guaranteed 14k rolled gold chain at \$10 and \$20.
Genuine Stone, solid gold chain, Heart and Cross at \$25.

Statues

Fine Bisque, white and colored, in the following subjects
Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary, St. Joseph, Blessed Virgin with Child, St. Anthony, Immaculate Conception
Prices ranging from 25c to \$6.00
Imported Munich Statues
Artistically decorated in colors and gold in all of the above subjects 12, 16, 20 and 24 inches from \$1.50 to \$8.00.

Crucifixes

Standing
Solid Brass, 12 in., \$1.00.
Gold plated, 12, 15 and 24 in. from \$1.50 to \$10.
Gilt Wooden, 13, 16 and 19 in. from \$1.50 to \$3.50.
Inlaid Ebony, \$1.75 to \$2.25.
Black Wooden from 25c to \$1.00.
Celluloid, 8 1-2 in., \$2.
Hanging
Black enameled Cross, white composition figure
Cross 24 in., figure 8 in. \$1.50
Cross 32 in., figure 12 in. \$4.
Smaller sizes at 40c and 60c



Gold Medals and Hearts

Solid Gold Hearts at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Solid Silver Hearts at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Medals in rolled gold, solid gold, silver and aluminum from 3c to \$3.00.

Christmas Cribs and Calendars

Cribs from 10c to \$6.00.
Calendars for 1909 with feast and fast days at 10c, 15c and 25c.
Others up to \$1.00.

Standard Catholic Books

A full line of the works of Newman, Faber, Vaughn, Spaulding, Sheehan, Conway, Dorsey, Finn, etc.
Father Ryan's poems at \$1.50, \$1.85 and \$2.50.

Holy Water Fonts

Standing Angel, 7 inches, 50c.
Christ under the Cross, standing, 8 in., \$1.50.
Hanging fonts from 10c to \$5.00.

Gold and Silver Crosses

Gold Filled 3-4 inch 40c.
Gold Filled 1 inch 75c.
Solid gold crosses from 75c to \$3.00.
Silver crosses at 35c, 50c and 75c.

Medallions

This line is very pretty and reasonable.
Prices 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Pictures Framed and Unframed

In our Picture Department we show a large line of Religious Pictures ranging in price from 25c to \$12.00.
We also do all kinds of Framing.

Candlesticks

Brass, 6 in., 50c pair.
Brass, 7 in., \$1.00 pair.
Gold Plated, 6 in., \$1.50 pair.
Gold Plated, 8 in., \$2.50 pair.
Gold Plated, 8 in., \$3.00 pair.
White Metal, 6 in., \$1 pair.
White Metal, 8 in., \$2 pair.



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LEG GRAFTED ON MAIMED DOG

Within Three Weeks Wound Showed Only a Scar. Readily Assumed Normal Control.

POSSIBLE WITH HUMAN BEINGS.

Knee Joint of Dead Man Replaces Diseased One of Patient.—Some of the Wonders of Experimental Surgery Revealed.

Philadelphia.—The wonders of experimental surgery accomplished at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York City, were outlined before the American Philosophical Society in much greater detail than they have ever before been given to the public.

Among the latest achievements of science described by Dr. Alexis Carrel, who has accomplished many of the most difficult experiments at the Rockefeller Institute, was the transplanting of one dog's leg onto another dog's body.

The fox terrier patient readily assumed normal control of the new leg, which was taken from a dead dog, and within three weeks, the wound showed only a scar and the dog was up and around.

The transplanting of cats' kidneys to other cats, even after the organs have been in cold storage sixty days, has proved entirely successful. Human arteries and jugular veins have been interchanged, and the patients have been able to tell the difference.

Application of the experiments performed on dogs and cats to the preservation of ailing humanity is, as the announced opinion of Dr. Carrel, entirely possible.

Dr. W. W. Keen, who presided, said such operations as the replacement of a diseased kidney with a normal one would be less intricate than the same operation in a cat or dog on account of the size of the organs.

The chief obstacle to the practical application of this new surgery, said Dr. Keen, would be to find a healthy organ when wanted.

"Perhaps," said Dr. Keen, "when a healthy man is killed or where a man dies from some disease which does not affect the kidneys it will be possible to extract the kidneys immediately after death and keep them in cold storage until it is possible to transplant some one suffering

from an incurable kidney trouble. "What has been done in the case of the kidney it is reasonable to believe will be found feasible in the case of the other organs of the body."

Already the knee joint from the leg of a dead man has been used to replace the injured joint of a living person.

A woman too weak to undergo a major operation has had her arteries joined to those of her husband, and with the added strength of her husband's circulation and heart action has successfully undergone the shock of the surgeon's knife and survived an operation under which she would have otherwise died.

A little baby was born with blood so thin and devitalized that the blood vessels would not contain it. Dr. Carrel joined the arteries of the father to those of the child, and in an instant the form of the infant became revitalized, and within a few hours the dying infant fell asleep and awoke a healthy, normal child.

Dr. Carrel explained that to accomplish the transplantation of organs the surgeon must keep the tissues of the organ alive after it is cut from the body, until he is ready to re-graft it on a new organism, and immediately upon transplanting must re-establish the circulation by joining the blood vessels in some manner. He said he found that an artery could be kept alive for sixty days and substituted for the artery of a living animal. An artery kept more than sixty days was absolutely dead, and when transplanted resulted in the death of the animal," Dr. Carrel continued.

"I have replaced the abdominal arteries of a cat with the carotid arteries of a dog. Once, when I received a human leg from a New York Hospital, I kept the arteries twenty-four days in a refrigerator and then put them into a dog."

35 Years to Pay \$1 Debt.
Portland, Ore.—John Caples, of Forest Grove, has received a remittance of \$2 from a man living in a small town in Washington in payment of a grocery bill contracted thirty-five years ago when Mr. Caples conducted a grocery store in the town from which the money was received. He said the man a dollar's worth of goods, but never received the money, and when he came to Oregon several years ago charged the account against that of profit and loss.

The delinquent creditor remitted double the amount of the original debt, explaining that he desired to make amends for the delay.

The Horse Nearly Abolished.
Milwaukee, Wis.—This city has almost abolished the use of horses in all municipal departments.

A WOMAN OF THE PLAIN TYPE

The New Mistress of the White House Has Never Appeared in an Imported Gown.

ALWAYS A CONSERVATIVE BUYER.

Does Her Own Marketing and Never Has Had a Secretary or Housekeeper.—Has Not Always Become King. Knows Just What She Wants.

Washington, D. C.—In the matter of clothes the next mistress of the White House is a woman of the plain type. While Mrs. Taft is always well and usually handsomely gowned her clothes are never the first thing which attracts the attention of the stranger. Her taste runs to the plain cloth and rich silks. She is emphatically not the tailor-made, silk-in-a woman. Her favorite colors for the street are brown and gray and for evening wear pink, also most invariably.

She has never appeared in an imported gown. She has had a number of evening gowns made of the fascinating, filmy Philippine fabrics, which she brought back to the States with her after her long residence in Manila. And yet she brought only in the near future. According to her thrifty nature, she purchases only what she can see a use for. Mrs. Taft has never been wealthy. Her money is always spent judiciously.

Mrs. Taft patronizes always the conservative establishments. Good value for the money is what she looks for first in shopping. She rarely goes into the cheap stores, except for unimportant articles, which careful women know how to buy. During her residence in Washington she has done her purchasing mainly in the shops along F street. When in Cincinnati, she buys there. She has been known to patronize the tailor in Baltimore who sometimes makes gowns for Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Metcalf, and she also patronizes the Sisters of St. Rose Industrial School in Washington, who are famous for their handmade French underwear.

It is in her hats that Mrs. Taft is somewhat lacking, as she often gets unbecoming ones. She has not appeared in Washington in large hats, ever; they run in fashion to the English or walking style. Of

gloves she wears a six and a quarter. Mrs. Taft has one failing in wearing her clothes. Her skirts frequently do not "set" well.

Mrs. Taft and her daughter are both careful buyers. In doing holiday shopping, they rarely are guilty of purchasing useless trifles. They go about months before the holiday week, and by the time other shoppers are beginning to think of buying, their gifts are bought and carefully put away, carefully labeled, awaiting the auspicious day. In this respect Mrs. Taft is much like Mrs. Roosevelt, only that Mrs. Roosevelt does much of her gift shopping in the jewelry shops, while Mrs. Taft is more apt to look in the department or notion stores.

While both Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Taft frequently visit the shopping districts, one must know them personally to recognize them, so unostentatiously do they go about. Instead of dashing up to a shop in a carriage, they walk briskly along the street, accompanied usually by some favored friend, always choosing the morning hours, when the crowd is not so large.

As buyers, Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Taft are unlike, for the latter always knows exactly what she wants and can see at a glance how nearly an article can answer her purpose. She needs no advice, except occasionally that of her daughter.

Mrs. Roosevelt rather prefers to consult some one else's taste and judgment. The Taft household is dominated by the mistress of it except when the master of it is in it. As a matter of fact, he does not dominate it then, but only thinks he does. It is only the clever woman who can create that delusion. Mrs. Taft does her own marketing. She has never had a social secretary nor a housekeeper, nor has she done her household buying over the telephone except in emergency.

Equip Locomotive with Wireless.
Omaha, Neb.—Dr. H. Hillner, an electrician in the Union Pacific shops, equipped a locomotive with a wireless device which enabled train dispatchers and station agents to signal engineers between stations, thus putting them practically in constant touch with running trains.

Insignia Not for Advertising.
Washington, D. C.—The Commissioner of Patents holds that the protection of the law will not be given to any manufacturer who includes in his trade mark the arms of the United States or those of the various States or cities of the country. Not even parts of the coat of arms or other public devices will be registered.

McINTOSH & FIELD CO.

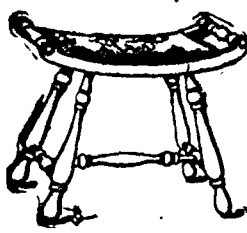
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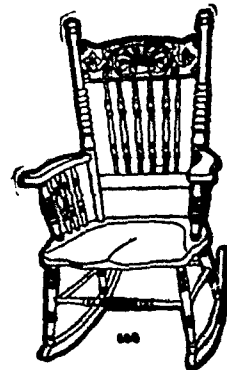
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