The Charlotte Observer.

J. P. CALDWELL
D. A. TOMPKINS } Publishers.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1904.

"THE SIMPLE LIFE."

Beginning with this issue, The Observer presents as a Sunday serial that work which is probably making a deeper impression upon the world to-day than any other appearing in recent years, "The Simple Life" has attracted absorbing interest, for the simple reason that it marks a reaction from our modern restlessness. Its author, Charles Wagner, was born in the province of Alsace, then under French rule in 1852, while his father was preaching in the village church. His early life was passed in the fields and woods, among a simple, kindly people. Going to Paris, he took his degree at the Sarbonne, in 1863, and afterwards became a theological student at the University of Strassburg. Upon the completion of his studies, he returned to Paris and assumed the duties of a small pastorate. To-day he is one of the most influential preachers in the great city. His sermons have been described as "a martial cry for world salvation and human love." The chief article of his creed is found in one of his phrases—"It is not enough to believe in God; one must believe also in man." This first he formed in early years, and after the first shock of his experiences in the metropolis, it was further strengthened; for he saw that lives of as much unselfishness and spiritual simplicity were being lived there as in the Alsation valleys. Though trained as a Lutheran pastor, he can scarcely be said to belong to any sect. In his humanitarian undertakings, such as the "popular universities," he has had the cordial cooperation of the French Catholic clergy, who recognize him as a worthy leader in the present national reaction against materialism and pessimism. Feeling that he had a message to deliver, he could not long keep out of print. "Justice," "Youth," and "Worth," his earlier works, at once attracted wide attention.

Pastor Wagner recently came to the United States, where his fame had preceded him, to attend the peace conference in Boston. He has since delivered lectures in various parts of the country. On the occasion of his appearance before the Washington Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday he was introduced by President Roosevelt, who thus prefaced his remarks: "This is the first and will be the only time during my presidency that I shall introduce a speaker to an audience. ..... There are other books which he has written from which we can gain great good, but I know of no other book written of recent years anywhere, here or abroad, which contains so much that we of America ought to take to our hearts, as is contained in 'The Simple Life.'"

SAFETY OF TRAVEL ON THE C. & N. W.

A rear-end collision occurred on the Carolina & Northwestern Railroad near Hickory Tuesday in which several passengers were slightly injured, but no serious damage done. This road, which is now a standard-gauge, extends from Chester, S. C., to Collettsville, N. C., a distance of 122 miles, and has the excellent record, according to the South Carolin railroad commissioner's report, of having killed neither a passenger nor employe and injured only seven employes and one passenger. Commenting on this excellent record, the Yorkville, S. C., correspondent of The Charleston News and Courier, says:

"That portion of the road between Yorkville and Chester was built in 1852 and in 1875 it was changed to a narrow gauge and extended to Gastonia, N. C., or to where that town now stands, and subsequently was extended on to Lenoir, N. C., and that during its entire existence, from 1852 to November 19, 1904, not a single passenger has been killed on a regular passenger train. During that period perhaps as many as six have been killed while riding on freight trains. Is there another road anywhere with so good a record in this particular? Bob Smyre is the engineer and Capt. Hyde B. Ross the conductor of the mail and passenger train that has been making a daily round trip (Sunday excepted) between Chester and Lenoir for about ten years, and it is said that there has never been a wheel off the track, when this pair was in charge, during the entire time. Several weeks ago this train butted into a Southern freight at crossing at Gastonia and some wheels got off the track, but 'Uncle Bob' was not manipulating the throttle that day—it was a substitute. While the Carolina & Northwestern Railroad may not be as important or as wealthy as some, it is safe to say that no road anywhere is more efficiently managed than it is."

The record of this road is a magnificent one, and leaving out that of the Wilmington & Weldon, which in its existence of some thirty years or more has never killed a passenger, it is probably not surpassed anywhere. The only deaths on the Carolina & Northwestern in this State that we recall occurred while it was a narrow gauge line and operated by the Richmond & Danville system. A freight with several passengers in the rear car went through a trestle near Newton, killing six or seven persons. As a whole the Carolina & Northwestern is an exceptionally safe road. This does not mean that its trains are slow-going, for they make about the same time that local trains on other short roads do.

In the city of Milwaukee, of which a Democrat is and for several years has been mayor, Debs received more votes in the recent election than Judge Parker. This is a vivid suggestion of the overwhelmingness of the avalanche.

WESTERN DEMOCRATS SAY BRYAN MUST LEAD AGAIN.

The following interesting dispatch was sent out from Indianapolis under date of the 23rd:

"An important conference of Western members of the Democratic national committee, including Roger Sullivan, of Illinois; Thomas E. Ryan, of Wisconsin; R. A. Billups, of Oklahoma; W. A. Rothwell, of Missouri; Senator Dubois, of Idaho, and and others, was held with National Chairman Taggart at French Springs this week. Mr. Bryan, it is said, was asked to be present, but owing to other engagements could not come to Indiana. Ryan, Rothwell and Dubois, however, were commissioned to speak for him, and they made no secret of the fact that the leadership of the Nebraskan would have to be restored before the party entered upon another campaign.

"It is said that the Western members of the conference were anxious for Mr. Taggart to define his views in view of the crushing defeat of the party, and he was asked to make a public statement to the effect that the recent campaign failed of its object largely because of the departure at St. Louis from the principles of the two preceding campaigns. Mr. Taggart, it is said, expressed the belief that this was true, but did not think it incumbent upon him at this time to go into the causes that led to the Republican landslide. He admitted that Bryan has a stronger hold upon the party than any other man and did not dissent from the general view that his leadership should be restored if the Democrats hoped to win in the State elections two years hence.

"Committeeman Rothwell was positive that Missouri would not have voted for Roosevelt but for the gold platform that Parker made for himself after his nomination, and others expressed the belief that this declaration by the candidate had done more than anything else to bring about the demoralization of the party. Mr. Taggart did not deny that Indiana would have been a closer State with Bryan or some out-and-out free silver man as the candidate, but he said as little as possible on the subject, and did not wish to commit himself to any policies at this time."

It was freely prophesied during the recent campaign and, we suppose, generally believed, that in the event of the defeat of Judge Parker there would be organized, or attempted to be organized, a "radical" party, and Mr. Bryan himself called it. But we had hardly thought that a concerted movement looking to this end would be begun so soon after the overthrow.

SENSIBLE TALK.

It was told in the report in yesterday's paper that in his address Saturday before the Western North Carolina Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church, in session in this city, Bishop Clinton, after speaking of the increasing thrift and progress of his race, said:

"If we could induce more of them to take up farms as renters or purchase small farms rather than come to the towns and cities, or go North, it would result in untold blessings to our race. I think I speak advisedly when I say that in far more than the mere majority of the Southern States, and in all but a few communities throughout our civilized land, the thrifty, law-abiding and self-respecting negro now has, and will continue to have, the good will of the best class of citizens. As to whether the feeling of good will shall be increased and shall ripen into friendship depends more upon the negro than upon any one else.

"It has been said in certain quarters, and hinted in others, that the triumph of President Roosevelt, the champion of the open door and the hero of the square deal, will cause the negro to become insolent and lawless as never before. While I feel that I can speak for every intelligent negro and say that there is neither truth nor sense in such statements, I think I might use this opportunity to say that every negro should be more judicious from this time forward than at any period in the history of our race. The present and near future seem to be the crucial crisis in the history of the race." The bishop urged that the negro should so live as to discredit the evil prophecies made, and he said that no class of men could do so much to help as the ministry of the race.

Excellently said! It would be well for all concerned, for whites and blacks, if there were more Bishop Clintons.

Not all of the foolish people are confined to either one of the sexes. Certain murderers, while in prison awaiting death at the hands of the law, are deluged with flowers by women who have more sentiment than sense. That is one side of the story. Now as to the men, many of them have written letters to Nan Patterson, the common chorus girl who is on trial in New York on the charge of murder, proposing marriage to her. No, the fools are not all dead.

Our Washington correspondent says the tariff revisionists have apparently made little headway during the past week. The assertion of the New York Tribune that there may be a little tariff tinkering which will ultimately result in the adoption of a few amendments, may be taken as a pretty accurate forecast. There are too many influential interests that have good reason to think best to let well enough alone.

We haven't heard that he is still claiming it, but has anybody heard that the Hon. James K. Jones has yet given it up?

Evangelist Fife to Live in Denver.

Denver Post.

Rev. W. P. Fife, of North Carolina, who, with the exception of Rev. Samuel Jones, is the best known evangelist in the South, is now in St. Louis with his wife and daughter on their way to Denver, which will be their home in the future. Evangelist Fife is the father of Dr. William J. Fife, an osteopathic physician of Denver.

Dr. Fife's wife left yesterday to join the family in St. Louis, where they will remain until December, attending the fair. When Mrs. Fife returns, she will be accompanied by Dr. Fife's family, who have engaged apartments at "The Meyers."

PISO'S CURE—40 YEARS ON THE MARKET, and still the best for Coughs and Colds.

SONGS MERRY AND SAD.

WEATHER SIGNALS

Ef I wanter know ef hit 's gwine a snow
I calls my Sambo in.
Ef he 's sortie scaly 'bout de legs
En ashy on es' ship,
Ef es hide bees rough lak redonk bark,
Checked off in a reg'lar row,
Sometime 'twix' now en de fall er dark
Dar 's gwine a be some snow

A GOOD FIRE.

Now for the blazing hearth!
Now for the chimney nook!
Now for sage talk and jest and mirth
And the old love story-book!

For when the winter shuts us in
And the dark crowds up outside,
In some old tale of love and sin
We'll wander far and wide

With many a lassie and her lad
Who moved with sorrow's feet,
Shall grieve that love is ever sad
And sin so falsely sweet.

Old sorrow and old vain desire
That long ago have died—
Ah, that 's the thing for a rousing fire
And a screaming wind outside!

THE FIDDLER.

I 's de nigger wut plays de fiddle, I is,
En dar een't no gal wut I can't kiss.
I knows de ways er womankine
En I takes 'em in bofe comin' en gwine.

I een't gwine a give away my trick,
But I kin nachly make 'em sick.
Dee follers me up en follers me down
En den dee ups en follers me roun'.

You do' know how much trouble hit is,
'Ca'se some ubbem you bees boun' to kiss.
You 'd know how hit is—oh, you would see,
Ef you wus a pop'lar man lak me!

AT THE BEAR DANCE.

I want to be polite and kind.
You may crowd and jam me all you care
And I'll not heave an oath—but mind!
Don't shove me on the bear!

Stamp on my corns and lean and lurch
And yank and yerk me here and there,
No matter—but you join the church
Before you shove me on the bear!

THE BRIDE.

The little white bride is left alone
With him, her lord; the guests have gone;
The festal hall is dim.
No jesting now, nor answering mirth,
The hush of sleep falls on the earth
And leaves her here with him.

Why should there be, O little white bride,
When the world hath left you by his side,
A tear to brim your eyes?
Some old love-face that comes again,
Some old love-moment sweet with pain
Of passionate memories?

Does your heart yearn back with last regret
For the maiden meads of mignonette
And the fairy-haunted wood,
That you had not withheld from love,
A little while, the freedom of
Your happy maidenhood?

Or is it but a nameless fear,
A wordless joy, that calls the tear
In dumb appeal to rise,
When, looking on him where he stands,
You yield up all into his hands,
Pleading into his eyes?

For days that laugh or nights that weep
You two strike oars across the deep
With life's tide at the brim;
And all time's beauty, all love's grace
Beams, little bride, upon your face
Here, looking up at him.

THE NURSE.

Dis evenin' hit 's gwine to be wawm
En hit oon't do de baby no hawm
To roll hit up to de public squar'
En see all de udder nu'ses dar.

When we-all gits to crackin' our jokes,
De babies, de young white folks,
Dee sets dar solum es dee kin
En sees de street cyars comin' in.

En when we gits to laughin' out
Dee don't know wut hit 's all about.
But sets dar en des hol's deir han's:
Dee don't keer nuffin' erbout our mans!

THE MEADOW LARK.

The last elm-leaf has fluttered down
Naked stands the hedge;
Wintry the sun that dreams upon
The faded fields of sedge.

Purple the swamps and bleak with chill;
Brown are the woods with death;
Wintry the wind, from hill to hill,
That smites them with its breath.

Yet from the frosty fields of dawn
Till the tired wind dies at dark,
Like the cry of a festal clarion
The song of the meadow lark!

O'er garnered grange and marshes sear
Where nature broods in sadness
He thrills with life the dreary year,
Brave, bouyant, strong in gladness,

As if some wood-nymph, fair and fleet,
Yielding to heavenly pity,
Should sing along the silent street
Of a deserted city.

DOMESTIC RELATIONS.

I.

I is gut de triflines' nigger man!
I nuver kin har 'im fer a han',
In co'se he nuver doos no hahm,
But 'e een't no count to wuk on de fahm.

In summer he berries in de slashes,
En 'e sets all winter wid es feet in de ashes.
Ef he gits so sick es eyes gits dim
I een't gwine a hunt much yarbs fer him!

II.

I whups my wife fum day to day
En I wush to de Lawd I c'd run 'er 'way.
I licks 'er by day en I flogs 'er it night,
En when Saddy come' I beats 'er right.

Oh, she is de sorries' nigger gal
Wut uver toted de name er Sal,
En I do' know how to sheck 'er breaf
Onless I nachly whale 'er to deaf.

JOHN CHARLES McNEILL.

IT IS OUR RISK, NOT YOURS.

If your stomach is out of order and you have a bad taste in your mouth, you feel drowsy and stupid, or you may be suffering with Rheumatism or Neuralgia, R. H. Jordan & Co., the reliable druggists, will sell you a 50-cent bottle of SEVEN BARKS, under a positive guarantee to purify your Blood, cleanse and sweeten the Stomach, and cure dyspepsia, Indigestion and Rheumatism. It is the great panacea for all human ills and has stood the test for thirty-five years. It costs you nothing if it fails to give entire satisfaction.

C. P. Ellis & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Special to The Observer.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 26.—It was thought that the very bearish statistics published by Mr. Hester last evening would be the means of depressing Liverpool to-day, hence the advance of 5 points there came in the nature of a surprise. Our cables attribute the strength to heavy buying by Mr. Price and his following. Locally a recovery of 12 to 14 points has resulted. The buying comes mainly from scattered local and interior spots and as yet there is no evidence of any decided change in the prevailing sentiment, which is bearish. The low figures reached yesterday attracted a much better demand for spot cotton and a large turnover has resulted, but we suspect any further improvement would check it. Altogether the recovery now in progress is quite natural after the important decline we have had, but the removal of the short interest does not add to the strength of the situation and unless the bureau estimate, December 3 is radically smaller than prevailing crop ideas we think that any advance in the meanwhile will be but temporary.

C. P. ELLIS & CO.

Judge Speer, of the United States Court, at Macon, Ga., yesterday issued an order that all parties interested in the transfer of the Macon, Dublin and Savannah Railroad to the Atlantic Coast Line appear before him January 23 or earlier, if desired. The action of the court amounts practically to a temporary restraining order.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The Observer will send A. D. T. Messenger, without charge, to your place of business or residence for advertisements for this column. 'Phone A. D. T. Messenger Service, No. 45; or Observer, No. 78. All advertisements inserted in this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

WANTED—At Observer office, four copies of Daily Observer of April 29th.

NOW IS THE TIME to begin your Christmas advertising, and The Observer is the paper to use. Thirty thousand people read Sunday's Observer.

LIPPARD'S BUSINESS COLLEGES graduate and position the largest per cent. and number of students in the State. Students recognize our superior advantages. Reduced rates. Board $8. Particulars address Prof. Lippard, Greensboro, N. C.

PIANO BARGAINS—Fine new $350 pianos at wholesale prices; must be sold; great bargains. High-grade pianos direct from factory. Address "Pianos," care Observer.

WANTED—To sell cheap, electrical engineering scholarship, Industrial Correspondence School, Scranton, Pa. Apply to O. W. B., Wake Forest, N. C.

WANTED AT ONCE—An honest, reliable man, one not afraid of work, to take charge of our business at Lancaster, S. C. Business already established. We can guarantee you $75.00 per month the year round clear of all expenses if you will work. None only those who mean business and can furnish bond need apply for this position. The Singer Manufacturing Company, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—Good tenant for nice six-room cottage on North Pine street. Apply 301½ North Tryon street.

OPPORTUNITY for the right man. A strong stock company being formed to operate a publishing business in a splendid field wants a young man of capacity and training who can take as much as $500 stock to become part of the management of the business. Only the right sort need apply. Address "Company," care Observer.

DIAMOND FOR SALE—Karat and quarter; perfectly cut; rare bargain. "M," Observer.

WANTED—A well established firm wants specialty men to sell an exceedingly attractive salable line. Special terms and unique inducements to trade. High-priced men investigate. E. M. Arthur & Co., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Registered pharmacist to open drug store in a growing town; splendid opening. Address "Doctor," care Observer.

LOST—An amber heart on East Boulevard, Dilworth. Reward for return to Mrs. C. F. Jones.

$20.00 AND EXPENSES paid weekly to a reliable man to travel and collect in North Carolina; experience not necessary. Self-addressed envelope for reply. Address Dept. L, 52 Dearborn street, Chicago.

PERSON to call on retail trade; established business; $26 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced; position permanent; previous experience not essential. Address Trade Manager, Como Block, Chicago.

LOST—Girl's blue coat at theatre Thanksgiving matinee. Return to Mary Everett, 814 North Church street, and receive reward.

BLUE POINT OYSTERS on half shell. Delivered anywhere in city 25c. dozen. Gem Restaurant.

AGENCY ESTABLISHED 1873—Thomas H. Haughton, General Insurance Agency, Room 8, Hunt Building.

FOR SALE—Valuable lot suitable for manufacturing plant; situated on S. A. L. side track within 50 feet of Southern. Three houses on lot now rents for $23 per month. Good investment. Apply Mrs. M. C. Snider, 901 North Graham street.

WANTED—Room and board in private family by young man of good habits. State terms. Address "S.," care Observer.

PENNY PICTURES are still the fad—24 for 25 cents. Powell's Studio, Postal Telegraph Building.

B. D. HEATH wants one 20 to 35 horse power high-speed automatic engine if in good condition.

FRESH BARREL Salted Peanuts—the finest peanuts every sold here. Only 10 cents per pound. The Little-Long Co.

BOOK-KEEPER WANTED by a manufacturing company in Charlotte; prefer a man under 40 years old; must understand double-entry system and be willing to work. Write, stating age, experience and salary expected, to "Manufacturer," care Observer.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Park avenue and Boulevard, Dilworth. Possession given at once. O. A. Robbins.

BOARD for a young lady at private boarding house. Address "Young Lady," 811 North Tryon street.

N. M. LAWRENCE, Special Accountant. Office 'phone, 238; residence 'phone, 822.

FOR SALE—1 roll-top office chair; 1 flat-top desk; 1 typewriter table; 1 cabinet file with 12 drawers and 1 oak cabinet suitable for designs, contracts, etc. Queen City Printing Company.

$500.00 INVESTMENT will secure young man position and interest in well established mercantile business. If you are looking for a soft berth answer quick. "Mercantile Business," care Observer.

WANTED EVERYWHERE—Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The Observer will send A. D. T. Messenger, without charge, to your place of business or residence for advertisements for this column. 'Phone A. D. T. Messenger Service, No. 45; or Observer, No. 78. All advertisements inserted in this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

EVERY HOME should be provided with a china closet. Buy one this week while prices are reduced. McCoy.

FOR RENT—Furnished Rooms; with or without board; close in. Box 553.

WANTED—Position by experienced marble cutter, letterer and tracer. Write or wire at once. T. B. Young, 442 West Sharpe street, Statesville, N. C.

GREAT BARGAINS in china closets. McCoy.

LOST—On Tryon or Trade streets, amber side comb with gold band. Reward for return to Observer.

WANTED—On January 1st, position as book-keeper, cashier or office manager by young man at present employed by manufacturing corporation. Thoroughly competent and experienced in all details of office work, including stock records and cost systems. Not afraid of hard work. Address "Industrious," care Observer.

FOR SALE—Telephone booth, double doors, handsome. Queen City Printing Company.

FOR SALE—Modern new 8-room house, 308 West Eleventh street, at bargain—$2,500. Terms to suit purchaser. Charles H. Shull, Concord, N. C.

$145.00 CASH buys a new, slightly-used upright piano. Offer holds goods only five days. Chas. M. Stieff, 211-213 North Tryon street.

WOOD SPLITTERS—We manufacture the best wood splitter on the market and will be glad to correspond with parties wishing machinery of this kind. G. T. Glasock & Sons, Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED—Bill clerk; must be accurate. Address P. O. Box 826.

A FIRST-CLASS SALOON for sale on Pennsylvania avenue (No. 472), near the Pennsylvania depot. Full information can be had by writing or calling to me at the above number. Charles Fleishman, Washington, D. C.

DESIRABLE dwelling for rent; see house, 705 North College street, and apply to B. D. Springs & Co.

FOR SALE—Drug store; modern fixtures; paying business. In a good, growing town; population of 15,00. Will sell part or all. George W. Wright, L. B. 100, Salisbury, N. C.

AUCTION SALE of East Tennessee horses and mules at McNeely & Rodgers', Mooresville, Monday, November 28, 12 o'clock.

FOR SALE—40-light dynamo and fittings, as good as new. Crocker-Wheeler. Queen City Printing Company.

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER of the following dates are wanted by M. O. Sherrill, Librarian, State Library, Raleigh: March 7, 1903; April 19, 1903; May 8, 1903; August 3, 1903; September 5, 1903; November 10 and 21, 1903.

FOR SALE—Berkshire pigs and brown leghorn chickens. J. E. Thomas, R. F. D., No. 6, City.

FOR RENT—Fred Oliver residence, 408 S. Tryon street; furnished, furnace heat, all modern conveniences. Apply to J. R. Holland.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 15 West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.; Southern Loan and Trust Building, Greensboro, N. C.; Postoffice Building, Winston-Salem, N. C.; 40 Patton Ave., Asheville, N. C., or Cleveland Building, Spartanburg, S. C.

PATENTS—Protect your ideas. No patent, no fee. Consultation free; established 1864. Milo B. Stevens & Co., 762 Fourteenth St., Washington.

FRESH SALTED PEANUTS—10 cents per pound. The Little-Long Co.

CIGAR SALESMEN WANTED—Experience unnecessary; good pay; Emanuel Co., Station "J," New York.

FOR SALE—1 roll-top desk, 1 office chair, 1 flat-top desk; 1 typewriter table; 1 cabinet file with 12 drawers and 1 oak cabinet suitable for designs, contracts, etc. Queen City Printing Company.

A PORTION of a warehouse for rent cheap. Apply Observer office.

Just Received

Several Car Loads Number One Laths and Shingles

Send Us Your Orders

B. F. WITHERS,
Building Supplies
202 South College Street,
Charlotte, North Carolina.

FOR SALE.

New Crop Cotton Seed Meal.
New Crop Cotton Seed Feed.
New Crop Cotton Seed Hulls.

The Southern Cotton Oil Company.

JUST RECEIVED!

ONE CARLOAD

NEW YORK APPLE CIDER.
The Finest in the Land.
C. VALAER BOTTLING WORKS.

W. D. WITHERBEE, M. D.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO TREATMENT OF
Cancer and Skin Diseases

R. E. DAVIDSON & CO.,
Merchant Tailors

We have all the newest effects in Weaves and Colorings from the best foreign woolen manufacturers. Special Suitings and Overcoats.

R. E. DAVIDSON & CO.
Merchant Tailors

The Little-Long Co.
DEPARTMENT STORES

Will You Need

A SUIT OR OVERCOAT

This Winter?

If so you should be about it. You have no time to lose if you expect a good fit of choice styles, and want the worth of your money. Buy one now and get the wear of an entire season.

It's a Great Overcoat Season

We have sold more of those new stylish long cut, square padded shouldered, swell back overcoats at $12.50 and $18 than ever. We have a variety of oxfords, black and fancy in Kerseys, Worsteds and Cheviots in these up-to-date Overcoats.

SUITS THAT FIT
AS GOOD AS MADE TO MEASURE

It is any of our Suits from $12.50 to $22.50. They are made from the mills newest fabrics, made by the best tailors and designers, trimmed with first class materials; have the square padded shoulders, hair cloth front, collar hugs the neck, and altogether any of these suits fit as well, look as well, wear as well, and has the "air" of a made-to-measure suit that cost one-third more.

New Youth's Suits

These are some lots which we close away under price mostly double breasted, **$7.50, $10** and **$12.50**
NEW LOT KNEE PANTS SUITS, 3 to 17 years, Another shipment of our Celebrated "Tailor's Triumph." These are suits that stand boys for anything except football. None are better made or fuller cut. A big assortment of large sizes, including 17 years. Every suit guaranteed from..... **$2.00 to $6.50.**
Our very strong lines are .... **$2.50** and **$3.50**

DILWORTH $2.50 HATS

This is the hat to-day; it's leading in sales; its popular in price; it's swell in style, and it wears to satisfaction. This is why people call for "Dilworth $2.50 Hat."

A Man Shod With a Knox Shoe

at $5.00 or a Crossett Shoe at $3.50 or $4.00 and a pair of Shaw Knit 25c Sox, has all he wants on his feet.

Ladies with tender feet should wear a "Grover" Shoe Try a pair. We sell the Prince Albert at.... **$1.50**
Lace and Button Shoes..... **$2 to $3**
Artistic Shoes in all the new toes and leathers, **$3**
"Florine" at $2.50 is a neat snappy, good wearing comfortable shoe. None better for the money

Vote Here in Library Contest
Literature, Commere, Education

The Little-Long Co.
DEPARTMENT STORES