## Second-hand Upright Pianos in Stock

### PARKER-GARDNER CO.'S, - Charlotte, N.C.

Wing & Son Piano, Ebony Case, full size, price	. \$100.00
terms \$10.00 cash, \$6 per month.  Gabler Bros. Piano, Walnut Case, full size, in fair condition, price terms \$10.00 cash, \$6.00 per month.	\$150.00
Stieff Piano, Walnut case, large size, in good condition, price terms \$20.00 cash, \$10.00 per month.	\$200,00
Arthur Piano. Mhg. Case, 4'10" high, almost new, priceterms \$19.00 cash, \$7.50 per month.	\$200.00
Knabe Piano, Rosewood Case, 4'7"high, excellent tone, case in ve good condition, price	ry \$225.00
Wegman Piano, beautiful Oak Case, full size 4'9" in splendid condition price	8250.00
Milton Piano, Mahogany Case, varnish somewhat checked, full si 4'9" high, price	ze 8200.00
Brewster Piano, Mahogany Case, only slightly shopworn, size 4'9" priterms \$20.00 cash, \$7.50 per month.	ce \$250.00
Parker-Gardner Piano, Mahogany Case, slightly used, size 4'9" his price	th 8175.00

#### Write for Our Catalog with Complete Descriptions

of the plain girls of your acquaintance who have many beaux and friends."

I have a find a make a girl popowant to go?"

Wes, ma'am. Thank you, grandmire the plain girls of your acquaintance who have many beaux and friends."

Well, Virginia, I admit that I am things. I think I understand what

could be called pretty. You know I worn mothers in town: think of the got the most votes in 'Statistics' girls who have not had the chance at school for having the longest you have had to study. You can do

Straight at It. at school for having the longest consequence of the most votes in Schrister at school for having the longest consequence of the most votes in Schrister at school for having the longest consequence and school for having the longest consequence of the most votes in Schrister at school for having the longest consequence and school girls and that you could do nothing well. Said that you could do nothing well the bush." We might as well out with it first as last. We want you to try Chambers and sew neatly, and I know that there is not a child in the neighborsis not a single kink about it. My mouth is twice too big, I've got a mouth is twice to

girl. 'Plain' does not describe me." "Grandmother, you must have been very pretty when you were a girl."
"Indeed I was not at all profits of the profits of the powers you have to have said something about plain girls be- a deep, abiding faith in the Father ing popular. That is because they to be able to do this. You can get can do something useful and enter- the unselfish spirit from no one but "Indeed, I was not at all prettaining. I can't do either. I can't Christ; He is love, you know, and ty. Now, I do not know as any one play any musical instrument, I can't love is never selfish. This is my

ever called me nice looking. What made you say that, dear?"

"Because everybody loved you so.
Uncle says that you had just lots of beaux and that everybody was your friend. I would give anything your friend. I would give anything if I was pretty.

"Because everybody loved you so.
Uncle says that you had just lots of beaux and that everybody was your friend. I would give anything people for not liking me, for I am your thoughtful expression that you understand me, when it comes to singing, I can't and I shall not let you say another word about yourself, but am going to send you over to help Mrs. Davis perfectly worthless. You see how it is, grandmother; I have none of the once to be pretty to have friends, Think ince qualities that make a girl poptor want to go?"

They say that the rangissian the weight of support to send you over to help Mrs. Davis is, grandmother; I have none of the once to singing. I can't word about yourself, but am going to send you over to help Mrs. Davis is, grandmother; I have none of the once to say that the rangissian to the weight of support. There is another cause of this own that mending she was dreading is, grandmother; I have none of the once to happiness.

"I see from your thoughtful expression that you understand me, and I shall not let you say another. There is another cause of this class and that on him falls the weight of support. There is another cause of this class and that on him falls word about yourself, but am going to send you over to help Mrs. Davis poverty also apart from this strong is to send you over to help Mrs. Davis is another cause of this class and that on him falls with the weight of support. There is another cause of this class and that on him falls with the weight of support. There is another cause of this class and that on him falls with the rangismant. ever called me nice looking. What talk entertainly, I can't make pret- secret of happiness.

"But I haven't, grandmother, afraid you have not the quality that you mean, and why you are always sometimes I feel that nobody loves will make you popular. But you so happy, and I am going to try to me. There are so many nice are wrong about all those things you make others happy after this. Help me. There are so many nice are wrong about all those things you make others happy after this. Help things that I have not. All my girl have mentioned being the cause of me to always remember, won't you. things that I have not. All my girl acquaintances know how to do something nice, and I do not know how to do a single thing well. The ability to learn was just not born in me. Beauty, and ability,—well. I wish you would just listen to all of my shortcomings. Don't say a word, now, till I get through, please."

"Well, dear, I'll let you say everything bad that you want to about yourself this one time, and then I shall tell you what I think about you. Remember that I have seen the sometime definition and nobody else will think of that? Try it, and see if yourself this one time, and then I shall tell you what I think about you. Remember that I have seen to do not count for much in severe bronchial colors. g bad that you want to about think of that? Iry it, and see if self this one time, and then I it does not work. That is the way is the best throat and lung meditell you what I think about I made most of my friends. A pretakenember that I have seen ty face does not count for much in severe bronchial cold after all other of the world than you have this world, and you will not have to er remedies failed." It will do the more of the world than you have this world, and you will not have to

Best Medicine for Colds.

When a druggist recommends a remedy for colds, throat and lung troubles, you can feel sure that he knows what he is talking about, C Lower, Druggist, of Marion, Ohlo, writes of Dr. King's New Discovery: "I know Dr. King's New Discovery and am old enough to know about such things. Go ahead, now, and tell me all about it."

"Well, the main thing, I think, is that I am not pretty; my mirror does not show me one feature that others? Think of the busy care-could be called pratty. You know I

India's Beggar is an Aristocrat.

One-fourth of the Anglo-Indian population in India is supported by harity. For the Anglo Indian thinks that work is beneath him, and really at heart he is a born snob. It isn't drunkenness among the Indias, nor is it the seasonal trades, as it is sometimes with us, for work there is continuous the year round. Neither is it the mo-notony of a dreary home or daily toil that drives him to drink and tnen to poverty: for there is no part of Calcutta where there are people of one social grade, but the homes of poor are interspersed with the

He is a pauper purely and simply because he is an aristocrat. He has English blood in his veins and he wants to live like the English, and the English in India are the successful and the rich; they have their well apointed homes, their servants — and every luxury. The Englishman who works with his hands—the men in the fac-tories, the day laborers, the fron-tiersmen, farmers—are not found in

The beggar snob does not know of their existence. He knows only the coolies and the Hindoos who work with their hands, and he will not be one of them. He wishes to pattern his life after the Englishman

whom he knows, He wants to have a servant and to be waited on, and if he cannot he will not work. To dig with a shovel is a disgrace in his eyes, and begging is infinitely more respecta-

So the Anglo Indian pauper is supported on a scale better tnat of the faithful workmen among the Hindoos and coolies, and the burden of the charity falls on the rich English. The wealthy Hindoos will take none of the responsibilities. They say that the Englisman created this class and that on him falls

these duces the family to pauperism once, as the lines of work open to the Anglo-Indian women which she accepts are practically none.-Ex.

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