



NUSBAUM'S

Christmas is on the Threshold Give Heed now to Your Needs

Swiftly approaches the glad season. Already you are puzzling what to give friends and relatives. The longer you delay your shopping, the more perplexing will grow the momentous question.

ISN'T IT WISE for your own peace of mind to settle that question now?

ISN'T IT WISE for your better satisfaction to do your shopping early and make your selecting leisurely and carefully.

WE HAVE TAKEN THE HOLIDAYS—A TIME WHEN EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IS TO AN EXTENT, A SHOPPER—TO DEMONSTRATE THE CAPACITY OF THIS STORE FOR LOW PRICES WITHOUT SACRIFICING QUALITY.

How well we have and are succeeding is interesting to note the every-day increasing crowds of satisfied shoppers.

READ! Extraordinary Holiday Buying Opportunities COME! 'Twill Convince You Now's the Time for Holiday Buying

Ladies' Black 14-inch Leather Bags, Special	\$1.00
Ladies' Genuine Horn-back Alligator Bags, Special	\$1.98
Pretty Framed Pictures, Special at	15c, 23c and 33c
50c Fancy Dresden Ribbons, Special	23c
Handkerchiefs, the best in town, Special	5, 10, 15 to 25c
18c Fine White Mercerized Waistings, Special, per yd.	12½c
25c Mercerized Madras Waistings, Special, per yard	15c
Yard Wide Shirting Madras, regular 25c quality, special, per yard	15c
DOLLS! DOLLS! OF ALL KINDS. THEY TELL US THE BEST VALUES IN TOWN FOR THE MONEY. SEE THEM!	
Fancy Teneriffe Doylies, Lunch Cloths and Scarfs at Very Special Prices.	
Cluny Doylies and sets, the best values ever, Special	25c to \$1.75
See our Wallichan and Mexican Drawn Lunch Cloths, at Special	50c
15c Fancy Silksilk, Floral and Oriental Designs, Special, per yard	10c
15c Art Cretons, Oriental Designs, Special, per yard	10c
10c Fine Val Laces, matched sets, while they last, special, per yard	5c
10c wide Normandie Val, Lace, Special, per yard	5c

Oriental Lace, worth to 25c, special, per yard	10c
(White and Butter)	
Gents' Percal Dress Shirts, regular 75c quality, special	50c
Gents' Fancy Emb. Socks, special	2 PAIRS FOR 25c
Hand Painted Pin Cushions, only	10c
Denim Covered Boxes, dandies, at only	25c
See Our Work Baskets and you'll not bother with the Making.	
Writing Paper all at SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES.	
Comforts, Extra Size, Bordered Silksilk Comfort, Holiday Special, only	\$1.98
Babies' Crib Blankets, all colors, fancy and plain, Special	98c
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR—A complete showing, bought especially for the Holiday trade. Don't miss this department.	
EXTRA SPECIAL	
Ladies' \$5.00 Lace Waists, while they last	\$3.95
Ladies' Astrakan and Bear Skin Jackets, worth to \$25.00, while they last	\$4.95
See the Children's Fancy Crib Blankets at per pair	.50c
And hundreds of other gift things. It will pay you to shop early.	

LEE B. NUSBAUM

NO EQUALITY FOR RICH AND POOR

Before the Law, Rich Man
Goes Free and Poor Man
Gets Sentence.

WILLIAM T. JEROME TALKS

SAYS RICH CAN HIRE COMPETENT
LAWYERS WHILE THE POOR
CANNOT AND FORMER ESCAPE
THROUGH LOOPHOLES.

New York, Dec. 5.—"There is no real equality of rich and poor before the law. A rich man and a poor man may appear in court in cases in which the crime and the circumstances are

almost identical, and yet the rich go free and the poor be convicted. Yet one is no more guilty than the other."

If John Smith had made this statement, it wouldn't be important. What does Smith know? He gets his information second hand.

But the speaker was William Travers Jerome, district attorney of New York—the prosecutor of Harry K. Thaw. Jerome was referring particularly to New York when he spoke, and ought to be informed. He prosecutes rich and poor.

New York's famous prosecutor justifies his remarkable interview by saying that if all public officials would be fearless enough to acknowledge conditions as they are, the public, with an accurate understanding of the disease, would better know what kind of medicine to administer to effect a cure.

Jerome has no panacea to offer, or advice to give as to how the condition he described as existing could be changed. He drew a diagram on his blotter showing the short route he declared the poor man takes to the penitentiary and the long, marvelously ingenuous one he said the rich prisoner

travels to freedom and then added:

"I do not see how the condition can be remedied."

The Jerome interview of these days is of a somewhat different character than the Jerome interview of a year ago. Jerome is a different Jerome.

He gives his interviews in fewer words now. Always quick to reply, he speaks more sharply, more direct from the shoulder. You are welcome to his opinions. If you ask a blunt question you get a blunt reply. He doesn't dodge.

"As to the poor man's chance of properly defending himself in court," says Jerome, bluntly, "it is small."

Better Legal Advice.

"The state of course, is expected to aid the poor man in his defense. But when a court appoints lawyers for the defense they are often of the shyster variety, and at best seldom experienced or very able. The poor man has no funds to bring in witnesses from distant points, nor to pay experts or private detectives for working up evidence. But the rich man or the prosecution can do all these things and more."

The rich man gets the best lawyer to be had, one who knows a hundred loopholes that can be legally taken advantage of, and then he can do like Thaw—send clear to Europe to get witnesses. He brings every bit of light there is to bear on his side of the case. The jury is likely to be overawed. And all this the rich man does legally, on the ground that it is an effort to get at the truth.

"This is to say nothing of the ways the rich may use their money for purposes of corruption and still escape detection."

Speaking of the insurance and race track cases, the prosecutor drew a diagram to illustrate another way in which the rich escape the penalty of the law—by evasion.

"The long, zig-zag line around the many obstructions which represent legal barriers, shows the rich man's path," exclaimed Jerome. "The short direct one, is the day laborer's. Both want to break the spirit of the law to accomplish some very desirable personal end. The rich man calls in his high priced attorney."

"I want to do so and so," he says. How do I go about it to avoid interference with the law?"

"Very simple," replies the high-priced attorney, after he and his associate counsel have spent several days studying the situation. "Just follow this long road around through the gaps in the many legal barriers, and perhaps have a bill or two passed by the legislature, and amend an act and you are safe."

"So the rich man goes ahead, and I

the prosecuting attorney, am powerless for he has broken no law."

"But the poor man, whose ambition is the same, has no money to hire counsel to show him how to travel around the legal barriers. He tries to plunge through the first barrier he comes to. He violates a law. Then it is my duty to nab him. And in court his lack of funds handicaps him again."

"I do not make the laws, merely am entrusted with the duty of enforcing them. If I did make them I would put up a law without exception. As long as the gap is there the rich man can hire a good legal pilot to take him through."

The district attorney cited the recent case of John Van Rensselaer, son of wealth, who wrote letters threatening to kill his own mother, if she did not give him a large sum of money. Van Rensselaer escaped punishment by the quick work of his attorneys, who had him committed to Bellevue as temporarily irresponsible. Instead of being charged with blackmail, Van Rensselaer was merely charged with threatening. This allowed the authorities to send him to the hospital instead of jail.

"If he had been a poor man it is likely he might have gone to jail," said Jerome. "But he was able to employ lawyers who were shrewd enough to find the gaps in the law."

Medicine That Is Medicine.

"I have suffered a good deal with malaria and stomach complaints, but I have now found a remedy that keeps me well, and that remedy is Electric Bitters; a medicine that is medicine for stomach and liver troubles, and for run down conditions," says W. C. Kiesler, of Halford, Ark. Electric Bitters purify and enrich the blood, tone up the nerves, and impart vigor and energy to the weak. Your money will be refunded if it fails to help you.

50¢ at A. G. Luken & Co. drug store.

The seeds of the parasitic plant jinkungo, a native of Mozambique, yields an oil that is said to be superior to the salad oil of commerce.

THE ARTIST-RECITALS.

Season tickets for the Artist-Recital Series, \$2.00 each, can be had of Justin LeRoy Harris, or Rutherford Jones. Seats will be reserved Monday morning, Dec. 7, at 10:00 o'clock at the Gennett Opera House. Single admissions for the four recitals will be \$1.00 each. Mail orders will receive careful attention.

AMERICAN WHEAT CELESTIAL'S FOOD

In Ten Years Large Per Cent
Of Chinese and Japanese
Will Use Grain.

PROCESS OF EDUCATION.

PEOPLE OF FAR EAST WILL HAVE
TO LEARN TO EAT AMERICAN
CEREAL—GREAT TRANSPORTA-
TION PLANS LAID.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—"Ten years from now a large per cent of the population of China and Japan will be living on American wheat," was the prediction of a railroad president in this city the other day, commenting on some of the big transportation problems which now confront the railroads of the

United States and Canada and the steamship companies of the Pacific coast. "The beginning has been made and it is only a matter of time now," he said. "Before the Orientals will learn to eat wheat bread and then there will be an enormous increase in the exports of American cereals. The Canadian roads are already awake to this fact and are putting themselves in better position every day to handle the traffic when it comes. The Grand Trunk Pacific, when it is completed, will have a lower grade than any other line across the continent and plans have been considered for a fleet of giant steamships to ply between Prince Rupert and Asiatic ports."

It has been stated that a single locomotive will handle more cars over the Grand Trunk Pacific than a double header will handle over any of its competitors and ultimately the wheat of the Saskatchewan Valley and of Alberta and the Peace River region will undoubtedly flow west through Prince Rupert, to Yokohama, Shanghai and Hong Kong. Railroads in this country are not so well prepared, although the millers realize what is coming and are making preparations.

One American miller shipped 10,000 bags of flour last year from Tacoma to Yokohama, San Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver and Prince Rupert will all benefit enormously by the new trade, with the balance of conditions in favor of Prince Rupert, as far as Canadian traffic is concerned at least, because of its situation 500 miles nearer to Yokohama than any other Pacific port."

HERE'S

A

WAY

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