A dress rehearsal for all who will

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

ROYALTON LECTURE COURSE

Dr. Poluhni and Co. will give the

At 4 o'clock, Feb. 24, Dr. Poluhini

The pupils of Royalton High School

The Royalton High School literary

REV. J. H. STRING'S EVANGELIS-

TIC SERVICES ARE SUCCESS

Slave Traffic Still Exists.

said still to exist to a rather consider-

able extent. A few years ago mem-

bers of the American Arabian mission.

at Bahrein rescued a whole boatload

of black boys who had been smuggled

up from Africa for sale along the

Oman coast. In the interior towns

slaves are used mostly as personal

after seven years of service, provided

he has embraced the Moslem religion.

do so.\ There is no prejudice against

marriage with blacks in Arabia, espe-

cially after they are freed. This in-

termarriage has scattered a black pop-

ulation all over Arabia. In ports like

Muskat and Aden mulattoes and mixed

breeds are so common that the pure

Arab strain is almost a rarity.

and it is said that most of the slaves

Slave traffic along the Arab coast is

Close to one hundred young people Mrs. Price has been working with in Brooklyn are busy sewing tegether; the play since December, and has their costumes and rehearsing for the stated several times her astonishment operetta "The Gypsy Queen," which at such remarkable talent in Brook- wards for various services. they will present next Tuesday even-lyn. She is conducting the play in the lat is the plan to award a bronze pin provement bonds passes the present peded building progress at the facing in the Y theatre, at 8 o'clock. capacity of chairman of the pro- to a girl when she has received two session of the Legislature. The affair is in charge of Mrs. C. gramme and entertainment committee

W. Price and is given under the aus- of the Civic League. pices of the Women's Civic League of The programs for the operatta are four ribbons and a gold pin for six rib-Brooklyn.

and the League predicts a capacity theirs. tickets.

the Community Christmas tree cele- munity. bration. What is left will be turned into the League's welfare fund.

The operetta has been a get-together factor for Brooklyn people. been accomplished without their help." The good that the staging of the coming operetta at the "Y" theatre has done for people of Brooklyn is two-fold," says Mrs. Price. "The founger and newer set of Brooklyn stave been brought to know one another and to find good companionship in the acquaintance. This in itself is the same idea that the Y. M. and Y. W. are working on, to get the young; folks acquainted and to make them take part in the operetta, "The Gypsy stay in Brooklyn for their pleasures Queen" will be held at the Y theatre, and to enjoy their pleasures with the Saturday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. W. Price, who is in charge of the operhome people.

"This operetta should mean much to etta, asks every member of the east the audience for it has not only ac- to be present. complished this acquaintance as regards one set of people but has succeeded in molding the different groups together. The personnel is of various

does not at least know some-one in hall, Monday, Feb. 2. Committee in worth while. the cast.

"I believe in amateurs," says; Mrs. Idella Miller, Mrs. Helen Lytle. Price. "I believe they can do more; than is ordinarily given them credit. The more I work with them the more I am convinced of this.

### BY IRENE CUTTING

Truck Gardener is Ill William Chaloner of West 11th St. fourth number of the Royalton Lecis seriously ill at his home. There is ture Course on the evening of Feb.
little hope for his recovery. Physicians cannot determine the nature of reading, magic and music. Dr. Poluhhis illness.

and has led to the conviction of some Judge Moves into New Home Judge F. L. Stevens, formerly of W. noted criminals in his day. He has a 11th St., has purchased and moved in set of imported Swiss bells and on to his new home on Jennings road, these he is a master, having taught the The place was formerly the home of art to some of the most noted bellringers of today, including the Dunbar Quartet. Dr. Poluhini was one

Miss Violet Howe of Jennings road of the attractions last year. All who has been confined to her bad because heard him are anxious to hear him of a bad case of measles, but is now again. convalescing.

will drive an auto thru the streets of The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Ingham, of Jennings road the town blindfolded. are ill with searlet fever. Their conditions are quite serious. with the teachers and some of the

Mr. Marvin Towle, of Jennings road grade pupils gave a surprise party for is ill with a serious case of tonsilitis. Miss Rose M. Dolezal at the home of His infant daughter, Mildred, is also her uncle. Games were played and a ill. She s the victim of scarlet fever, lunch served.

The stockholders of the Cuyahoga Green House Company held a meeting and elected officers for the new
maggar Friday afternoon an 22. year. Pres., A. R. Keipe; Sec., H. program Friday afternoon, an. 23. Bratton; Treas., M. F. Cutting.

Degrees in Commerce. Commercial education is to receive new impetus at the University of Lon- Rev. J. H. String has met with don, where degrees in commerce are to splendid success in evangelistic ser be maugurated in the near future, vices at Blufton, Ind. He will occu that of bachelor of commerce, which py his own pulpit at Eigth Reformed would correspond to the same degree church, Sunday. In the morning he in the other faculties; and, secondly, will preach on "The Resources of Di the degree of master of commerce. The vine Redemption" and in the evening sallent idea is that a modern language on "Taking Things Home Fron is to be taught not as an academic. Church." but as a practical subject, says the United States bureau of education. Among the languages which are to be taught as practical rather than academic subjects would be Polish, Czech, Rumanian, modern Greek, and the fliegal under the terms of certain congreat eastern languages, Hindustani, ventions, but slavery, nevertheless, is Chinese and others.

Boy's Exploit Remarkable.

As twenty-four hours' battle with death ended at San Francisco with the arrival of the little schooner S. N. Castle, a thirteen year-old boy at hercaptain, his sick mother, and a crew, servants, bodyguards and hostlers. By helm, bringing to safety his father, the of three men.

The Castle, a three-masted schooner, was 94 days from Apia with a cargo of copra. Three days from the Samoan port the Castle started leaking and shipping seas at the rate of twelve feet a day. The donkey engine was started to run the pumps and the

cargo of copra fed as fuel. Harry Anderson, 13, manned the ship white his father worked with the

The committee appointed by the Brooklyn Women's League to assist Y. W. C. A. Secretary Mrs. String, to obtain honor badges for Brooklyn girls has decided to award six differ- Pearl toad re-paving will be post-

ribbonst a silver pin after receiving to be of a souvenir nature. The Lea- bons.

to receive libbons.

the readiness and generosity of the will be given to the conduct and would make early paving work possi- Miss Marion Lange is instructor of ficials in an effort to learn just how The money made from the operatta merchants toward the League in its standing of the nicks in the home, blc. will be used to defray the expenses of efforts in welfare work in the com- school, church, work, library, commu- If the bill with the emergency clause, siders admitted unless vouched for by intend to act. nity center and sports.

asked to present their ideas for a not buy 5 percent bonds.

and Mrs. T. W. Hartshorne.

girls has decided to award six differponed six months and likely a year untion its capacity will be 20 cars a dy,
Road school house, which the B. P. R.
to the prospects of a building on this
say officials of the company. less a bill permitting the county to of-say officials of the company. fer more than 5 percent for road m-

There are now two bills before the legislature permitting the issuance of 6 percent bonds. The first bill presented is not effective until June 1. The demands for tickets is heavy gue hopes that every one will keep All gir's 12 to 15 years are eligible This would delay all paving projects:

fails to pass it will mean that all a member of the Eastern Star. The committee has decided to open paving work in the county will be insays Mrs. A. Estabrook. "That which a contest for a design for the pins, definitely delayed. Bond buyers, says has been done so far could never have Girls 12 to 15 years of age will be County Commissioner Menning, will

It has been the plan of County En-The committee consists of Mrs. C. gincer Stinchcomb to start repaying M. Bliss, Chairman; Mrs. E. Umlauf, Pearl road, from Henninger road to the "X" early in the spring.

Business Chamber is promising for one is sure of.

charge is Miss Lora Jenman, Mrs.

ganization proved of most unusual always in plenty.

program committee of the Brooklyn still even better is something every-

TO GIVE DANCE

A dance will be given by Brooklyn

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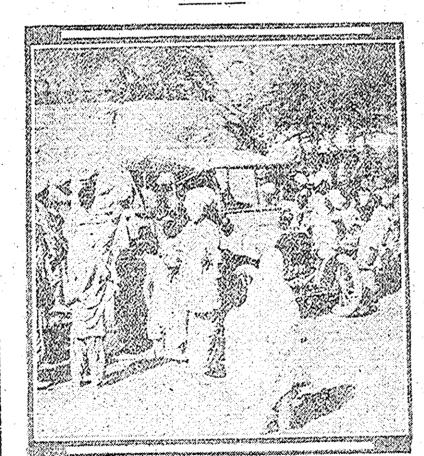
There are 1400 feet of railway denbark and Mr. Harol "I doubt," continued Mrs. Price "if Review No. 424, Woman's Benefit Asthere is a family in Brooklyn that sociation of the Maccabees at Glen whatever it is, it will certainly be a fraction of the cost of holding the oarty.

The last smoker given by this or- Cigara, good smokes and lunch are

DRIDGELAND BACUY TWINS ARRIVE AT SCHAUER HOME ON WOBURN

Mr. Earl Bridgeland and Mirs Helen Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schauer of 3820 Bachy were married at the Pearl Road Woburn Ave., are the parents of a M. E. parsonage by Rev. J. S. Eaton pair of twins, both boys; born Jan. 14 n Monday, January 26, at 7 p. m. and doing fine.

### Modern Pagans Get Gospel Carried To Them In Jitneys military training should be required every day, or at any stated interval. ni is a mind reader of national fame



Here's a United Presbyterian Missionary in India about to set forth on an evangelistic auto tour in his fitney. More autos for missionaries is one aim of the New World Movement campaign in the United Presbyterian Church.

The pagan of the present day has all of their belongings and supplies modern method. Maybe it comes by week at each place.

a missionary, whizzing into the vil
"The natives are as excited as when Genevieve Howe, Mrs. Nina Kolb, Mrs.

ers, their baggage and supplies, long ready to begin our real work." distances. truck that is sent out to us means in the enterprising worker.

district." ing mercury or the dust or the flies. The regular roission boats in service have to have an operation or not.

ery to the horse. villages is planned the workers load ready for use.

his gospel brought to him by the most needed into the truck or the Henry Feb. 6 at 2:30 P. M.

lage on a motor cycle, maybe a whole a circus comes to town," writes one Emily Hoffman and Mrs. Harris. mission party arrives in a Ford car, of the missionary chauseurs. "The la northern India one United Press machine itself, everything about it byterian mission station finds a mo- from the tires to the smell, is a tretor truck a wonderful convenience mendous attraction, and we never in moving a group of mission work- lack for an audience when we are

But the motor vehicles are not the

work," writes one missionary, "be-use on the Nile and one ingenuous o'clock. cause it enables the worker to preacher took advantage of the flood. Everyone is cordially invited. supervise work in every part of his season to reach a number of villages difficult of access in ordinary times. Through the hot season it is im. He took a native cance and paddled possible to make long trips with a out to them. "But at first the vil list are Miss Stroud, who is in the hoshorse and cart, but the little old jitney lagers hid from me." he writes, pital suffering from gall stones. The joss right along, heedless of the soar-"thinking I was the tax collector." doctor does not know whether she will

make travel in the hot season a mis- "Allegheny," the "Evangelist" which has just been completed, and another When a tour of a large number of which is building and will shortly be

It is the plan of the new Marsh Motor Car Company on Ridge road January 1, 1921 arrives.

The cold weather has somewhat im-

O. E. S. PLAN TO CONDUCT DANCING SCHOOL

Heights Village announce the mar-I riage of their daughter Barbara to Mr. John Singleton of Lakewood, O. The wedding took place on January

21 at 4:00 o'clock at the Old Stone Church. Rev. Young officiated. A dinner party was given to the

March 26th is the date set for the rounty triangular debate composed of the 9 schools which will debate the bottom of the pot; withhold water unquestion, "Resolved that six months til needed again. Giving a little water of every male citizen between the ages is not the way to water plants. Use og 18 and 21 years in the United tepld rain water or water that has States." Brooklyn Heights, Parma, Brecksville, Berea, Strongville, Dover, Shaker Heights, Chagrin Falls, and Euclid Village will participate. Brooklyn Heights, Parma and

The affirmative team from each school ture named. will debate at their home school. Dorothea Reutenik, Paul Winter and Hazel Chester, with Paul Reutenik alternate will defend the question against the Breeksville team at Brooklyn Heights, while Alice Foote, Charles Foote, and Ralph Walter, with Benjamin Richardson, alternate, will attack the question on the Parma; floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geiger of Parma Heights Village spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Broadview Road.

> DINNER AT PEARL ROAD M. E. CHURCH

Dinner is served every Thursday at the Pearl Road M. E. church from 11:30 to 1 o'clock. These dinners are she has such a disagreeable past." not only for the church people, but "Yes, my dear; but she's rich enough for all who wish to get an excellent to furnish a very agreeable present." home-cooked meal. The cost is 35

dalia Rebekah Lodge at Glen hall, Pearl and Broadview Roads, Friday, in." Committee in charge: Mrs. Cather-

nie Huhn, Mrs. Charles Howe, Miss

The members of the Ladies' Ceme-But the motor vehicles are not the tery Association will give their an"Every motor cycle or Ford or only means of conveyance used by nual sale and supper on February 12."

nek that is sent out to us means in the enterprising worker. creased efficiency in spreading our There are several mission boats in Supper will be served from 6 to 8

Among those who are on the sick or any of the other discomforts that are the "lols," the "Witness," the Thelma Schultz is suffering from a sprained back.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Leibold, of Krather road is ill with influenza.

When the plant is in full operation for action on the proposed Spring In reply to your general inquiry as

The Eastern Star is conducting a it may mean 1925, say members of tire matter of sufficient and adequate until after June. The second bill con-dancing school at Glen Hall overy the B. P. R., which organization will school accommodations is being given house. Eighty-six people are selling The League wishs to make public In awarding ribbons consideration tains an emergency clause which Saturday evening from 8:00 to 11:30. continue its pressure on the school of-continued and careful attention. both new and old dances. No out and when the educational authorities

The letter sent to the B. P. R. fol-

Mr. W. B. McDiarmid, Sec'y., The Brooklyn-Parma-Royalton

Civic Association, Cleveland, O. Dear Sir:-

Your letter of Jan. 9th addressed Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller of Parma to Mr. Hogen, Director of Schools, has

bride and bridegroom at the Hollen-, The last meeting of the Memphis! den Hotel after the ceremony. Those Mother's club was of unusual inter- been far beyond our expectations" A big surprise—that's what the success. That the next one will be present were Mr. and Mrs. Singleton est. Several new members were re- says H. C. Haag, president of the comand daughter Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. ported, and an active campaign for pany which started business less than C. H. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mil-members was launched. Mrs. Harris six months ago and today is said to the next B. B. C. smoker to be held The committee wishes to see resider; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geiger; Dr. Cooley gave a very interesting talk be among the most complete retail the next B. B. C. smoker to be neid dents as well as business men attend R. Singleton; Mrs. M. Lehman; Miss on "Citizenship" and urged those pre-lumber yards in Ohio.

Monday night Pebruary 16th. Just there are a losenbine Kinkow Miss Dates Very 16th. Just the control of the

Wednesday in every month.

### Plants Should Be Watered Thoroughly When Very Dry

Water pot plants only when they need it, then water them thoroughly. When the soil begins to get dry and powdery on the surface, or when the of Domestic Science at Brooklyn pot is tapped with the flogers and it Heights has been absent from school quires water. Then give sufficient ness. water so that it runs out through the been exposed to air and sun if possible for a day or two. The water should be just lukewarm, about 50 degrees or 60 degrees. Never use loc cold spring water for plants in winter. Warm water may be used to mix with Brecksville compose the one triangle, the cold to bring about the tempera-

### YOUR LAUGH

Used to Postponements.



judge?" "You bet." "Doesn't be kick when you! put things off?"

off half his own given every month. work every day." Times Had Changed. "Strange Edith should invite that

horrid grass widow to her wedding: Not So Chummy.

"I s'pose husband and wife can be A card party will be given by Glen- very chummy in a chummy roadster?" "Yes, but it's a bad place to quarrel

> No Need to Worry. Harold Hollownut-I. dread old age with its wrinkled brow. Polly Pickles-There isn't room enough on your brow for more than one thin

Don't worry. wrinkle.

Measured by Millinery. Patience—Is that her husband with

Patrice-Yes. "How long has she known him?" "Not long. Only three hats!"

Strategy.

news line today. trousers on the office cat, photograph oldest living man in the town.

The Brooklyn Parma Royalton Civic been referred to this Division. The to turn out 500 automobiles before Association is going hot and heavy letter came to my attention after your. after the Cleveland Board of Educa- meeting, Friday evening, Jan. 15th,

> Spring Road School Site, I wish to As a result of the B. P. R.'s inter-state that the Board of Education will est in the matter the board has author- undoubtedly build a new elementary ized a letter stating that the school school somewhere in the rapidly board is studying the matter and will growing district known as South do something in the "near future." Brooklyn sometime in the near future. The expression "near future" is The development of this district is very vague. It may mean in 1920 or being studied with care and the en-

> > Yours very truly, (Signed) Frank C. Whitney, Director of School Housing, Equipment and Supplies.

The Suburban Lumber & Supply Co., will erect a mill next spring, next to the company's lumber yard at State and Brook Pary roads. The mill building will be 60 by 100 feet and all kinds of mill work wil be turned

"The growth of our business has

the Marsh Motor Car Co., and the Apollo Tire and Rubber, both of which concerns are building new factorics.

PROOKLYN HEIGHTS TEACHER

Miss Hannah E. Reutenik, teacher ous a ringing sound, the plant re-lifer the last two weeks because of ill-

The Southern Athletic Club, the majority of whose members reside in South Brooklyn, is all set for a good time next Sunday evening when it will stage a vaudeville show in the clubs' home on West 25th St. The bill will start at 8 o'clock.

Both local and professional talent will do the entertaining and the admission is free to all of the club members and their invited guests.

About every month the club gives "Then you like a show of some kind and these affairs working for a are in keeping with the organizations policy to provide free entertainment for its members as often as pos-

The club gave a dance for its mem-"Naw, he puts bers last Sunday. These dances are

COUNSEL'S HAVE EASY VICTORY

Our lady of Good Counsel grammar school defeated the Hearts of Confection 27 to 2. Weikamp and Donahue were the leading stars of Counsel's

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WHAT PROTESTANTS CAN LEARN FROM CATHOLICS, AND

CATHOLICS FROM PROTESTANTS Rev. J. S. Eaton will preach in the Pearl Road M. E. church Sunday. evening on the theme, "What Protestants can learn from Catholics, and what Catholics can learn from Protes-Subeditor-Nothing doing in the tants." It will be a friendly discussion, without prejudice, trying to see Editor-All right. Put a pair of how each can profit by the other's good qualities. The public is invited. him, and we'll run a special on the Services begin at 7:30. The morning subject will be, "Fire on Mount Car-

# THE BROOKLYN NEW INEWS LETTER BOX MOTOR BOAT REAL CHURCH, Form Habit of Giving Cheer

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## That Spring Road School

The aggressiveness that the Brooklyn Parma Royalton Civic Association is showing in its effort to cause the school authorities Broklyn Business Chamber will try ship, or on shore, some woman will try come forward with a question on her to come to action on the Spring road school project is to be com- som other method, that will reach mended.

The B. P. R. has learned that it's the wheel that squeaks that keel their promises are dollar men. dreases or hats, and always an an- in a pen of chickens at a home in the gets the grease and the organization intends to do a lot of loud squeaking to the school beard.

As the result of their activities the School officials have begun to sit up and take notice. Frank C. Whitney, Director of School Housing, has written to the B. P. R. that the school board Will Norvegian Company Anticipates Good undoubtedly build an elementary school in the Spring road vicinity "Sometime in the near future."

The B. P. R. officials say they are not inclined at all to stop with the receipt of this letter from Whitney but intend to find out just the present owners of which are hopewhat is meant by "Sometime in the near future."

It is just such kind of consistent plugging as the B. P. R. is grate for Norwegian homes, but that showing on the Spring Road school project, that will win results. they hope to persuade their to import It is action—not promises—that is being sought.

If Brooklyn people were to go after dozens of other needed improvements with consistent persistence the community would which has developed with marked sucbe a great deal farther ahead in a year from now than it is today. "The clock is likely to strike 12 in the fall of this

## When the Clock Strikes 12—Then?

year or the spring of next. The next period of depression won't be from over production or banking conditions, as in the past, but the thief will come in another way. The present period of presperity will be brought to a close through psychological or spiritual reasons. More and more reople are slacking on the oars of production. Some morning we shall find everybody slacking at once."

This is what Roger Babson, America's greatest business seer, said in several addresses delivered a few days ago before organin several addresses delivered a few days ago before organtions of Cleveland's industrial and financial barons.

Babson's forcast of business depressions is plenty food for the story of the food for izations of Cleveland's industrial and financial barons.

serious thought. Business men, large and small, feel a change last as long as brick, if kept propcoming and face the future with grave uncertainty. But the great erly in repair. The wooden house in mass of people, blinded as much by the high wages as they are dustry in Norway after 35 years' exstunned by the high cost of necessities, apparently are showing perience has bow developed to great literature dispensed over the bar will little concern about the future, and continue to demand the bases befrection, and the wooden dwelling have to be very carefully guarded. little concern about the future, and continue to demand the filter offers a satisfactory solution of the Many of our poets were a rolstering

With conditions sliding headlong as they are, business men everywhere fear trouble ahead. They see a handwriting on the recentived elements in the Dritish

There is an answer to the problem but the world is not awak- Briton wants at least part of his house ening to it. That answer is produce more, if production were doubled the cost of living, experts declare, would be cut nearly

Recognizing production as a solution the whole affair reverts eight hours a day declare that the only back to the labor problem. "When employer and worker believe they are here to serve others, the labor problem will be solved" says Babson.

It is a fact that in industries where there is a hearty co-opcration of both employer and employe there are no longer probiems. There are some who believe that industries over the earth will now be quick to pick up the divine spirit of co-operation and avert a serious depression.

Let it be hoped this rather small class of thinkers sees the future in its right light. In the meantime let us catch the spirit of co-operation and help for our fellow men and instead of slacking in our production, throw ourselves into high gear and produce to our capacity. This, and not higher wages, will end living's

CHURCH NOTES

ST. PHILIP THE APOSTLE

(Episcopai) Denison and West 33rd Sunday School ..... 9:15 A. M. Morning Prayer ...... 10:30 A. M. Choral Evening Song......7:30 P. M. Cordial Welcome To All.

OUR LABY OF GOOD COUNCIL 4419 Pearl Road Sunday Services 6 a. m., 7:30 a. m., Sodality mass; Month.
9 a. m., Children's mass; 10:30 a. Ladies Aid Society: First Thursday Week Day Masses 6 a. m., 7:15 a. m., and 8 a. m.

George Bailey, Rector.

Sunday Services at Pearl Road M. E. Church Sunday School 9 a. m.—First session. 10 a. m .- Second session. 11 a. m.—Preaching. 6:30 p. m .- Epworth League. 7:30 p. m .- Preaching.

German M. E. SALEM CHURCH L. Schneider, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30.

BROOKLYN UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Morning Services, 10:45 A. M. Young Peoples, 6:30. Evening Services 7:45 Evening Services 7:45 P. M. Welcome to the "Homelike Church' W. S. Bamford, Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

evening, 7:45. Calvary Baptist Church West 25th and Library Ave. 9:15 A. M., Sunday school. 10:30 A. M., Sermon. 6:30 P. M., B. Y. P U. 7:00 P M., Sermon.

II. Lee McLenden, Pastor GERMAN EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT CHURCH O. Rusch, Pastor Sunday school ........... 9 A. M.

Young People's Society: Every second Sunday and every fourth Wednesday in Month. Lillian Circle: First Sunday in

in Month. S. Teachers: Every Second Monday in Month.

St. Marks Evangelical Lutheran church Ardmore and Pearl Road English Sunday School 9:15. English Service 10:30. UNITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Divine Service. Advantage of the Monday, 8:15 p. m., Men's Club. Thursday, 1 p. m., Ladies' Aid. R. G. Long, Pastor.

Cypress Ave. PARMA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH R. Newcomb, Minister Sunday school 9:55 AwM. Preaching 11:05 A. M. Five minute sermon to children

Sermon for adults Young Peoples Society 7:30 P. M. Followed by moving pictures

EIGHTH REFORMED CHURCH

West 25th St. and Willowdale Ave. J. H. String, Pastor 9:15 Bible School. 10:45 Morning Service 7:00 Christian Endeavor. 7:45 Evening Service.

TELLS OF CLOSING RULE Editor of The Brooklyn News: In answer to a letter appearing in the Jan. 23 issue of the Brooklyn News, relative to store closing hours,

stores. The law does not allow a operated on Puget sound by Rev. Wil- ter on reasonable enthusiasm, or chill store to be open for business Sun- bert R. Howell and his wife.

up to his closing agreement.

## HANDLE READY-MADE HOUSES

Bysiness in Selling Them for Erection in England:

Make holises are for sale in Norway. ful of selling them to Englishmen. Not homes Norway. The ready-toinhabit house, like the ready-to-wear suit of clothes, is a modern invention, cess in Norway since the #131 readyto-inhabit neliked were made some 30old Years ago. The ready-to-inhabit house, to be sure, is less immediately usable than the ready-to-wear suit, for It must be put up and tastelled together. The entire factory for the manand the houses are usually of six rooms with variations that metally h considerable, while of styles and prices, and they have all the modern is just now hoping to contribute a good many houses to the solution of

bousing problem." The factory will lot, who did not hesitate to celebrate deliver a house in six weeks after it the charms of the Demon Rum. housing situation is that your real

> French Coal Mining, French coal miners, replying to the aggestion that they work more than remedy is the improvement of mining machinery on American lines, They state that an American miner by using the disaster at the Treadwell mine in tons of cost a week, while the French miner can get out but a tenth of this Juneau district, because of shortage

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One woman acknowledged that a sermon preached recently by the captain of the Gospel boat was the first she had heard in a dozett sears. She was had no opportunity previously of hearing a church service.

### MADE OVER FOR BOOKLOVERS

New York Has Substitute for Saloon, Where Literature and Soft Drinks Are Sold.

A new idea in the way of a substituty, for the soloon is to be tried but in the Booklovers' tavern, recently opened in New York, the Philadelphia Inquirer states. This is simply a place with the familiar bar and brass rail, where soft drinks and literature are to dispensed together. Thus the mental exhibaration to be derived from utacilitie and export of Norwegian the latest novel will satisfy those acready-made houses is near Christiania, customed to the cocktail and give ginzer ale or lee cream soda a Ollip it has not hitherts had.

The Booklovers' tavern may draw book purchasers, though its superiority conveniences. Naturally the factory to the ordinary bookshop is not apparent. But can it be expected that thirsts will be assuaged in this way? have been charged under wartline your home probibition.

It is obvious, too, that the kind of

Labor Shortage Hit Gold Mining. Twenty-five gold lode mines were operated in Alaska in 1918, according to the United States geological survey, department of the interior. There was also a production of seven prospects-abandoned mines or small tion. The value of the gold lode outmit decreased from \$4.581.453 in 1917 to \$3,473,317 in 1918, owing partly to mechanical devices can the out thirty April, 1917, and partly to curtailment of operations, especially in the of labor.-Scattle Post-Intelligencer.

### and Encouragement to Others Cultivate supplieartedness, and

you will have a priceless charta for brightening existence and husbing Of the 19 counties of western Wash- troubled waters into happy peace, ington 18 are accessible to seagoing Form the babit of giving cheer and vessels, according to Agnes Lockhart encouragement to others, never utterarder, or create an atmosphere of cen-During the four years that the Rob- sure and fault-finding, but make folks ert G. Seymour has been in operation tingle to the lingertips with the heartimiles a year, carrying religion to Is- and greeting. Make others happy and logging comps, bringing religion to down the skylark's note. Always look

### Cat Rules the Roost.

Gold Hill, Ore., has a cat that has the distinction of "ruling the roost." Several months ago d half-stdrved enclosure. It has become quite docile since but never comes within reach of a person, still feeds with the chickens, which have a fond attachment for it, sleeps in the nests at night and during the caythine decuples the vest while the hens are taying.

Recently the cat repelled a skunk that attempted to invade the hennery and caused it to be treed by the house dog, which held it at bay till morning, when it was killed. The fur netted the boy of the family \$5. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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PROGRAM OF Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES MONDAY

7-8—Dramatic class, girls 12-15 yrs., sent price. 4427 Pearl road. Memphis schoiol. 7-8—Gym class, girls 12-15, Memphis. 8-9—Dramatic class, girls over 16,

Memphis. 8-9—Gym class for married women, Memphis.

WEDNESDAY
2-4-Sewing class for women, Public

Library. 3:30-4:45—Girl Reserve, Memphis. 3:30-4:45-Girl Reserve, Dawning. 7:45-10:30-Dancing instruction and social dancing, Memphis.

THURSDAY 7-8—Gym class, Memphis. 8-9—Gym class, Memphis. FRIDAY 7-8—Orchestra practice, Memphis. 8-9—Orchestra practice, Memphis.

### ATTENTION GIRLS:

underscore the date February 9th, for that is the day set for the big FOR SALE—Team, about 24 Every church girl in Brooklyn and Henninger Road. vicinity is expected to come to the Brooklyn United Presbyterian church must be over 16 years of age and ninger Road. thing a good time with you.

Miss Marie Wing will be present and welcome the girls of our branch, Glenn restaurant, 4199 Pearl extending to them publicly the privioad. ilege of membership in the Y. W. C.

MANY WANT SEWING CLASS Many ladies desire a class in sewing, but it is hard to agree on a date. If Wednesday afternoon at the Library will suit, send word to the secretary, so proper arrangements can be made.

CITIZENSHIP CLASS The class in citatuship is launched!

ing on Tuesday, Jon. 27th in the basement of the library. Urge your friends to come with you and hear this course. Class will start

promptly at 2 P. M. STUNT NIGHT Friday night; Jan. 30th will be stunt night at Memphis school. Each teacher will give an exhibition of the university of Wates, and deposited

work being done in the various class- In the Welsh library. es. If you enjoy the work, we will be glad to enroll you in the class of tain a duplicate of the record, which your choice. The attendance at gymnasium crasses for young business space is provided to supply as the women is increasing. Three new existence of rural industries; the names were added at Memphis school, and five at Dawning school. Join now! The larger our classes, the more the fun.

Our thanks are due the Civic Leaguo for the lovely curtains which make our quarters even more cosy.

Get the habit of dropping in on us. Mrs. String plans to be in the office every Wednesday afternoon. Meet your friends here. The room is yours.

THE MUEHLHAUSER CO. GIVES MANO TO WOMEN'S CIVIC LEAGUE

solph Muchlhauser of the Muchlhadser Piano Co., has donated the Women's Civic League a piano for its community work. The piano has been placed in the basement of the Public Library on Pearl road. The Civic know instluctively, as it were, what League wishes to thank Mr. Muchl- an airplane was going to do before hauser, who is a Brooklyn man, residing at 4228 West 86th St.

### CREDIT GHOST WITH WRECK ed, according to these authorities, to

Devon People Belleve Sight of Spanish Flag on British Ship Angered Admiral Drake.

Anyone who knows the villages of the west of England will be aware that they are a fertile soil for all manner of superstitious beliefs. And the process of creating new legends has evidently not yet come to an end. if we may accept a statement made at a recent women's institute meeting at Exeter, at which various speakers recounted the traditions of their respective localities. A few years ago the battle ship Montague was wrecked on Lundy island as she was entering the Bristol channel in a fog. The people of the neighborhood, we are told, have no doubt that she was lured to her imported in 1914 machinery to a value doom by the spirit of Sir Francis Drake. She happened to be flying the 1918 more than \$29,000,000. In 1914 Spanish flag in honor of the marriage | the United States furnished 20 per of King Alphonso and Princess Ena. This the proud ghost of Devon's great seaman could not brook, and he made ports of machinery, chiefly to far her pay the penalty by running her castern countries, have increased from upon the rocks.-Manchester Guardian. 8634,000 in 1914 to approximately

"Now, children," the teacher said, "suppose we wished to go to Calcutta, how would we proceed? You tell us,

Easy.

"I'd get on the train and go to New York," Tommle responded promptly,

then paused. "Yes?" the teacher encouraged. "Then I'd get a steamship," Tommie answered and sat down.

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captain, 'cause he'd likely have been

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### SCHOLARS TO GET RECORDS

Attendants of Welsh Schools and Col loges Will Embark on an Interesting Experiment

Wales, through her schools, is about to launch an experiment. Schools and colleges have been invited to make a collection of all the Welsh field, place at last. We will hold our first meet- and road names, including those of lanes, bills, woods, mounds and dykes, and to mark on the six-inch ordnance map the spots to which the names are

attached. A fund has been placed at the dis posal of the Weish department to provide the materials for the records which will be collated by the board of Celtic studies in connection with

Each school is recommended to recan be added to from time to time? Space is provided for supplemental survival of old or curious customs of crafts; peculiar words or pronunciations; local proverbs or quaint sayings; the use of old agricultural implements: particulars of interesting | 数面回路面面面面面面面面面面 local "characters" who may have been distinguished by their oddities, their benefactions, or their services

during the war. Though it is intended for Wales, M there is no reason why a similar scheme should not be put into force in the other parts of the United Kingdom. The framers of the scheme have hit upon a method of making the m teaching of history and geography a very living thing, of great educational and national value,-London Mail.

### Aviators' Qualifications.

In England airmen were apt to be ardent hunters of the fox and to have what horsemen call "hands"-a quality which as aviators enabled them to it did it. And, what will be shocking to some folk, to keep the aviator in best condition for his work and for enduring its terrible stresses, he seemneed "a really riotous evening at least once or twice a month." The older men were found to use alcohol freely, but the younger ones required no such stimulants, and they all avoided excess, being well aware that for them the penalty was sudden death. Marriage deteriorated the aviator by increasing his sense of personal responsibility for others. Courage he had, of course, and a touch of recklessness is not undesirable from the standpoint of achievement in war .--Exchange.

Machinery in Japan. Japan's rapid industrial progress during the past five years is nowhere more conspicuous than in the develorment of the machinery trade. Japan of somewhat more than \$12,000,000; in cent of the total imports of machinery; in 1918 80 per cent. Japan's ex-\$7,890,000 in 1918. Exports include electrical machinery, spinning and weaving machinery, lathes and printing machinery.

### The Lucky Cuss.

"Unfortunate man!" we said, as we tood by the bedside and drew our bead still farther down in the collar of our overcoat, after the manner of a turtie retrogressing in his shell. "You have our profoundest sympathy in your affliction, and-"

"Sympathy-the dickens!" chortled the invalid. "Why, dodgast it, when "Ob, I would not butt in on that." everybody else is shuddering and shakhe declared. "I'd leave that to the ship ing with the cold I have a raging fever and am as warm and comfortable us there before, and, besides, I believe in if it were the good old summer time. leaving all technical matters to ex- Hi-lo: hi-lee!"-Kansas City Star.

"Prizes were hung on Chris Schick Ave. got the sitter's prize. for being the most popular guy and Mrs. L. Fenrich was declared the pop-lieve me we had a great time."

ular lady, sometime or and we too; Mrs. Charles Jones, 1537 E. 93d tell him, not us.

We had a great time at the card, St., get first prize for winning 8 party given by the Pythian Sisters games; Mrs. Fred Hank, 3217 Mount- The Tailors for young men and older and the K. of P. one night last week" clair Ave., second prize for winning seven games and the booby prize was "You shudabin there" he said, con- hung on Mrs. B. Vadestar, 3205 Mountclair, for winning two games.

"Miss Lulu Denzer got the prize for In the men's games A. J. Mitchell, TUESDAY tires, two new cords, fine paint, being the prettiest lady present. We 3317 Mountclair, won nine games and 2-3—Citizenship class, Public Library, excellent mechanical condition, made her pass apples so everybody got frist prize; Al Schoneberger, 3827 7-8—Gym class, girls 12-15, Dawning. See this car Sunday. Feb. I. all could see her. An Ollie Reci-feeret Memphis Ave. won sight groups and being the prettiest lady present. We 3317 Mountelair, won nine games and See this car Sunday, Feb. 1, all could see her. An Ollie R-e-i-f-e-r-t Memphis Ave., won eight games and -guess that's th way you spull his got second prize and the booby prize name, got first prize for being the was hung on Mrs. H. G. Kenninger. prettiest man. We made him pick up There weren't enough, men to go FOR SALE—Large coal range the apple cores so everybody could around so Mrs. Kenninger helped out.

Mrs. John Fauble, 3707 Henritze "There were 75 people there. Be-

(Editors note)-This is the story "We had lots of fun playing cards, as Fred Batke told it. If not O. K.

# Do Men Know What to Eat?

There Ought to Be a College Course to Teach Them, Domestic Science Specialist Declares

There should be a college course to instruct young men in the art of selecting what to cat, an instructor in domestic science at the Kansas State Agricultural college said recently. Not only are many men required to select their own food at public eating houses, and by such selection unwittingly impair their efficiency, but they absolutely refuse to eat the carefully thought out meals prepared for them by their wives. They clamor for meat three times each day when the domestic science experts whom they marry know they should not have it, she added.

"What will it avail carefully to instruct our young women in the art of planning a carefully balanced meal admirably fitted to meet all the requirements of the body if the husbands, for whom they cook, will not co-operate with them in their efforts to promote health and efficiency by the formation of right food habits?" she argued.

"To meet this problem in a certain degree the young men seniors of the college are urged to accept the invitations of the dinner work girls and try out in this way the effect of scientifically planned meals. By this means these men will have their attention directed toward balanced rations and may be favorably enough impressed that the wives of the future will not find the correct feeding of their husbands such a difficult matter."

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Miss Sarah Hauserman and Mr. Clifton Stadler left Wednesday to join Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stadler at their southern home in Miami, Florida,

EXPECTED HOME FROM FLU STRICKEN ANN ARBOR

Allen McDiarmid of Mapledale Ave. is expected to arrive home from the University of Michigan which has been closed indesnitely on account of the alarming outbreaks of influenza. Hundreds of cases are reported to have broken out in the past two

Mrs. Henry Brandt of 3013 Colburn Ave., who recently was operated upon at the Lutheran Hospital was taken to her home last Friday and is recovering rapidly.

PROGRAM OF Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES

MONDAY
7:30-8:30—Ir. A gym class, boys 13-14
yrs., Dawning school.
7-9—Dramatic club, Memphis school.
8:30-9:15—Church club basket ball, Dawning.

TUESDAY 4-5:30-Jr. B gym class, boys 12-13, Memphis school. 8-9—gym class, men over 18, Mem-phis school. 7-8—Intermediate gym class, boys

15-18, Memphis. WEDNESDAY 7:45-8:30—Dancing instruction, followed by social dancing, Memphis.

7-8-Boys glee club, Memphis. THURSDAY 8:30-9:15-Church club basket ball,

7-8:30-Jr. A. class, boys 13-15, Dawning. FRIDAY 7-9-Orchestra practice, Memphis.

8-9-Gym class, men over 18, Mem-Memphis. 4-5:30—Jr. B class, boys 12-13, Dawn-

### WILL STAGE MINSTREL

Rehearsels will start Wednesday evening, February 4th, for a boys' minstrel show which will be given in March by the boys of the two junior classes of the Y. M. C. A. All boys who wish to take part in this show? are asked to attend the first rehearsal which is to be at Memphis school from 7 to 8 o'clock P. M.

IT'S STUNT NIGHT TONIGHT

The Stunt night , to be given tonight, that he has given. . Friday, January 30th at Memphis school, will be repeated next Friday, February 6th, at Dawning school. The different boys and girls gymnasium classes, the orchestra and the dramatic club will take part. Parents especially are invited.

Chinese Shoes. The Chinese are gradually adopting the European style of footwear. At the present time, almost 40 per cent of the footwear in China is reported to be of European style. Domestic factories of which Canton has twenty, Hongkong five and nearly every port of China at least one, are chiefly for the manufacture of the red leather used for the soles of the native shoes. The uppers of native shoes are generally made from cloth or an imitation box calf.

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(All lodges of Brooklyn are invited to send in their lodge notices for publication in this column.

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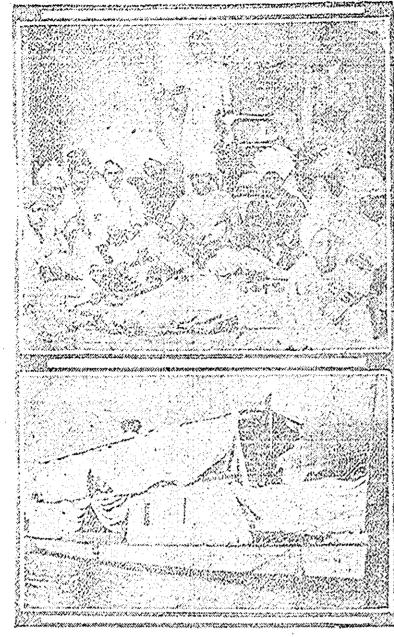
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### Mysterious Philanthropist Aids Natives of Nile Country | POULTRY GROWERS



some of the boys in the industrial school at Gujanrawahla, India, he has helped-Below is a Nile boat, similar to the one he is building for Egyptians

built to carry United Presbyterian come about ten years ago when he missionaries in the Sudan up and down the river country and reach hun-Sialkot, India. It is evident that the dreds of villages that are now hace keeps in closest touch with all hapcessible or at best can get but seat- penings in the mission field. Whentered visits. The boat will cost \$5,000, ever a particular need arises, funds phis.
7-8—Intermediate class, boys 15-18, new Nile boat, the "Evangelist" has headquarters of the mission board. just been completed and put in operation. It cost \$5,000 and "Obedience" executives shake their heads. One fested by the greater part of the world executives shake their heads.

probably never will. "Obedience" is us.

before Christmas last year. (1918.) | mission work.

There's a new missionary boat being! The first gifts from "Obedience" "Obedience" furnished the funds. A from "Obedience" are received at the

paid for it. When the Fowler or man on the mission board does, we for reading new books. If the public phanage in Egypt was heavily in think, but he has been pledged not had read all those that have gone bedebt, "Obedience" heard of it and to reveal his name. "Obedience" fore. I can conceive how they should sent \$3,000 to help the institution. wants to give all the help he can, but not wish to read the same work twice Altogether this anonymous donor has he doesn't want any personal glory, over; but when I consider the countgiven to the United Presbyterian What first roused his deep interest less volumes that lie unopened, unreboard of foreign missions more than in the foreign work, whether he him- garded, unread, and unthought of, I \$32,500 since 1916, but the teachers self wanted to answer the call and on the mission boat and the children for some reason was prevented, we do in the orphanage and the boys in the not know. We do know that when Walter writes no more-that the pressindustrial homes that he generously ever a financial crisis comes, funds is idle. . . If I have not read a book aids, have never heard his name and from him are among the first to reach before, it is, to all intents and pur-

dently feeling that he receives his large is awakening to a realization of French government bonds, given just forward a great revival in foreign

### Christian Stewardship Is Theme of New World Movement Drive

byterian ministers of the United ed his supply. States in anticipation of renewed in received by Dr. John H. White, in terest and to aid these ministers in charge of the stewardship campaign, their plans for the stewardship activit indicate that it will prove to be one ties of the New World Movement, set of the best forces brought to bring for February.



DR. J. H. WRITE

Nearly all ministers and stewardphip committees of the Presbyteries visit during the month are: Buffalo, and Synods in the Pacific coast terri. Roches Cr. Schenegady, Onconta and tory have received their supplies, conclisions of 64 distinct pamphlets or dence, R. I.; New York City, Philabooklets, and before the activities are deiphia, Steubenville and Cambridge taken up in February every minister, Ohio.

First Money You Earned. the world in the face 3-lifth World. by machinery,

Tons of literature on stewardship; in the territory covered by the United are being sent out to the United Pres. Presbyterian church will have receiv-

> Reports from all over the country. about greater activity and work in the second secon the church. Plans are being made to place this literature in the bands of every member of the church, and eight pamphlets will be given each family during the month, all on various topics allied to the work set for February.

Retreats will take place the last week in January, when pastors, stewardship representatives, and groups connected with the Presbyteries and synods will complete their plans for the work and be ready to take it up: without delay February 1.

Some ministers bave already made their plans, are engaged now in completing arrangements to carry them out, and gathering their personnel Ameng them are Dr. J. M. Blackwood of Mercer and Dr. H. J. Rose of New

Dr. R. M. Russell, former president. of Westminister College at New Wilmington, has been engaged as a special speaker along stewardship lines for the work outlined, and he will visit the Synod of New York, First Synod of the West and the Ohio Synod during the month.

Dr. Russell has not completed his program of visits and dates, but intends to speak in every place possible, going from city to city for one meeting in each and addressing three meetings daily where this is possible.

Some of the principal places he will

Raisin Grapes. Do you remainher the very fire. Ordinary grapes do not make good money you ever carned through your taisins. Leading varieties used are own initiative, your own endeavor the Muscatel, Gordo, Blanco, Muscat Didn't you feel as if you had gon of Alexandria and Malaga. The quered the world? Didn't it give you: bunches are cut from the vines and new strength, a new purpose didn't placed on trays to sundry, being you feel that you had found your place turned from time to time. The procthat fear had slipped away from you, ess is simple. Large growers have that henceforth you were a new per curing sheds to avoid risk in drying son, bound to win and be able to look on account of rain. Seeding is done

# OF INTEREST TO

a nice profit from his poultry, will keep purebred stock. Any of the standard breeds of poultry have years of intelligent breeding back of them and they can be depended on to give

satisfaction. Cross-breeding is a step backward, Most breeders 'who practice crossbreeding, mate one of the larger breeds with one of the smaller, as Plymouth Rock and Leghorn. The idea in crossbreeding is to produce a fowl that will not only lay well, but one that will also make a good table fowl. The result of such crossing is always disappointing and results in a flock that is little better than mongrels.

The advantages of keeping purcbred stock are numerous: One can market a uniform product in eggs and stock. The value of uniformity in products cannot be over-estimated. A case of eggs all of a color and size, or a coop of hens that run uniform in size and color, will usually sell better than a mixed lot of eggs or a coop of mongrels.

When purebred poultry is kept one can often sell eggs for hatching or mature stock, at prices that one could not expect to realize for market eggs or scrub stock. And then the satisfaction and pride

of earing for a flock of purebred chickens is a point that ought to be

### SAYINGS OF WISE MEN

There stalks discord with her town mantle .-- Virgil.

Little discourse is gold, too much is dirt .- German Proverb. That only is a disgrace to a man which he has deserved to suffer.--Phaedrus.

Discontents arise from our desires, oftener than from our A dram of discretion is worth

a pound of wisdom,--German

A clear bargain; a dear friend. -Italian Proverb.

Fashion in Reading as in Dress, Which Lasts Only for Season, Notes Writer

cannot enter into the pathetic complaints that I hear made that Sir poses new to me, whether it was well content to hide his identity, evi- The United Presbyterian Church at printed yesterday or three hundred: years ago. If it be urged that it has seward in the knowledge of the help the stupendous task facing them in no modern, passing incidents, and is the work which "Obedience" and out of date and old-fashioned, then PLUMBING AND HEATING The boys' industrial school at Cu- others have thus far advanced in In- it is so much the newer; it is further fanrawahla, India, holds a special india, and Africa. Surveys of the terest for him. He has sent them church's needs for missionary work \$7,000 during the past two years, his will soon be completed and the New latest gift being ten \$1,000 Anglo. World Movement will co-ordinate and latest gift being ten \$1,000 Anglo. World Movement will co-ordinate and latest gift being ten \$1,000 Anglo. World Movement will co-ordinate and more addition to my knowledge. But

putting on old armor as of taking up a book not published within the last month, or year at the utmost. There is a fashion in reading as well as in dress, which lasts only for the season. -From "Sketches and Essays," by William Hazlitt.

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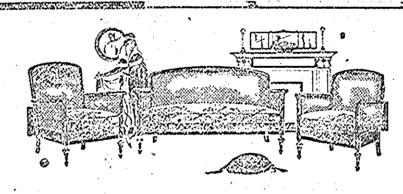
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ACT I. SCENE-A ROADSIDE GYPSY CAMP 1.- Approach of Mother Grunt after several days absence. 2.—Gypsies welcome Rosalie, who begs to be taken home.
4.—Mother Grunt sings song that Rosalie must sing at the fair

the next day.

-On the border she is fulled to sleep by the fairies, who 6.—Rosalie escapes. 7.—Gypsies give chase.

SCENE—NIGHT IN THE FOREST 1 .- Rosalie, lost after several days wandering is discovered asleep by the fairies. 2.- Fany Queen awakes her and offers her the Fairy Palace

and jewels if she will remain.

3.—She refuses, telling of home and loved ones.

4.—The Queen commands the fairies to guide her home.

5.—On th border she is fulled to sleep by the fairies, who

6.—Approach of the Tyroliens, who are bewailing Rosalies loss.
7.—The Fairies enter and are custiond by the Tyroliens.
8.—Fairies tell they have Rosalie. 9 .-- A rejoiding ensues.

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