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Besides running faster they would be more safe and sure than steam, cost less to operate, and would last longer than any other motor now known, The Bidwell Cold Motor is the greatest invention out since I invented the

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I have a lifelong reputation for square dealing. I will personally see to it that

I have a lifelong reputation for square dealing. I will personally see to it that every stockholder gets a square deal on this. This stock is fully paid and non-assessable.

In order to make it possible for every man and woman to get in with me on this big deal, I have decided to sell the stock until June 2 only at the following prices: 50 shares, \$27.56; 100 shares, \$55; 256 shares, \$137.50; 500 shares, \$275; 1000 shares, \$550; 5000 shares, \$2750. Not over 5006 shares at this price to any one person.

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Don't hesitate about this stock. It is absolutely safe and sure.

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# The Music Season's Closing Leaf

Round of Pupils' Recitals, Wherein Young Pianistes and Singers Acquit Themselves Creditably - Notes of Personal Mention.

Furing a recent concert at the St. Carlos Opera-House, Lisbon, Paderewski, was playing Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," when his sensitive car was arrested by the voices of two women conversing in the second tier

his sensitive car was arrested by the voices of two women conversing in the second tier of boxes. The great musician interrupted his playing and with a bang turned to the box and said in a loud tone. 'When those women have quite finished their conversation I will continue.' The talk-fext stopped.

Miss Margaret Lambertson, who formerly studied here with Miss Leonora Fisher and was latterly organist at Calvary Presbyterian harrh, resently officiated two Sundays as ganist for her instructor, William C. Carl, at the First Presbyterian Church, New York its Mr. Carl was out of the city at the time, and he paid his pupil, Miss Lamberson, graceful compliment in asking her to temporarity fill his position, which is one of the most responsible among the big churches of the metropolis.

Miss Wilma Waggoner entertained an appreciative audience of music-lovers in Brigton chape). Pacific University, last Thursday evening, with a plano recital. Miss Waggoner was graduated from the Pacific University conservatory of music with the class of 64 and has since been connected with it is an instructor. She appeared at her best in the "Spinning Song" (Wagner-Lisat) and Scherzo, Op. 31" (Chopin). The programme notioded Bach, Schumann and three heavy jumbers from Chopin.

The Treble Clef Club, under direction of Mrs. Walter Reed, held its last meeting for the season last Thursday. The club will resume its rehearsails September I, with the following members: Mrs. Sanderson Reed, Miss Ethel Lytle, Mrs. Jordan Purvine, Miss Helen Lytle, Miss Kathleen Lawler, Miss Hilda Hescie, Mrs. J. E. Howard, Miss Helen Brigham, Mrs. William C. Holman, Mrs. Byron R. Miller, Mrs. Luliu Dahl-Miller, Mrs. Byron R. Miller, Mrs. Luliu Dahl-Miller, Miss Vida Reed, Miss Evelyn Hurley, Mrs. Walter Reed.

A pleasing musicale was given at Calvary Baptist Church last Monday night by students of Professor Z. M. Parvin. Little Bernics Sauter, who is 10 years old, rendered selections on the plano from Bohm and Beethoven in a creditable manner and Master Vivian Z. Brown, who is but a little older, did nicely with a selection from Reynald. The Misses Elsis Pearmine and Bery! Emerson both sang and played well the "Fantasia" from "Il Trountors" being emecially good, Gronge T. Howard sang "Over the Ocean Sine," and the



Miss Villa Whitney White, Soprano,

of Boston, Mass. Among the Eastern visitors who will favor Portland with presence during the months of July and August will be Miss Villa Whitney White, the distinguished Boston soprano, who is pleasantly remembered here as having sung before in this city Miss White will be the guest of Mrs. Richard Nunn. Miss White's voice is described by har and rich. She is also a charming

Miss Vida Reed, contraite, will be the solidate for the Portland Academy commencement targets of Fedday evening, at the First Bagist Church.

Miss Vera Kitchen rendered Chopin's "Ballake Vera Kitchen render

Hall, and their creditable work showed the results of painstaking teaching on the part of their instructors. The programmic "Homesickness" (Demuth). "Jack and the Beanstaki" (Florence Maxim). Heien Hall, four months' instruction, "Romance" and "Sicilian" (Schumann). Carolyn Friendly, nine months' instruction, "Melody" (Demuth). "Elves' Frolic" (Harris), Selma Meyer, "Cradle Song' (Van Laer), "Staccato Minust" (W. G. Smith). Amy Rothchild: 'Under the Leaves' and "Imprompty" (Thome), Florence Norval; "Gayotte Pastorals" (Oscar Schmidt). "Rondo" (Kuhlan). Erma Ewart; "Shepherd's Tale" (Nevin), "Cradle Song' (R. O. Klein), "Arabbreque" (Earganoff), Dorothy Walton; "Butterfly" (Grieg). "Night Song' (Schumann). "Witchen Dance" (McDowell). Evesty. Ewart; "Humgarian Dance," four hands (Hoffman), Evelyn and Erma Ewart; "Invitation to the Dance," for two planes (Webert, Helen Wegman and Dorothy Walton, Helen Hall and Carolyn Friendly are studying with Miss Nash, and the other students named on the programme are being instructed by her brother.

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This will be Beethoven evening at the First Congregational Church. Last Sunday evening the choral selections were from Mendelssohn, and the quartet and Miss Leonora Fisher, organist and director, deserve the greatest credit for the musical treat given. This morning the musical programme will be; Organ prelude, "Melody" (Dausoigne-Mehul): quartet, "Praise the Lord, 9h My Soul" (Watson), quartet, "Consider and Hear Me" (Fflueger); post-lude, "Antionne" (Baliste). The "Besthoven" programme this evening; Organ prelude, "Andante Con Moto" ("Fifth Symphony"); quartet, "Give Bar O Lord" ("Second Symphony"); quartet, "Lord, When My Raptured Thought" (String quartet); tenor solo, "To Thee, My God" ("Prayer"); organ, "Allegretto" (Sextette, Op. 20"); barlitons sole, "Worship of God in Nature"; quartet, "My Soul Inspired" ("Sonata Bathelique"); postilude, "March" ("Ruins of Athena"). The quartet has been engaged for the ensuing year with this personnel; Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, soprano; Mrs. W. A. T. Bushong, contraitog, James C. Rathbone, tenor, W. A. Montgomery, barlione, and Miss Leonora Fisher, organist and director.

The famous Sheffield, England, choir re-

The famous Sheffield, England, choir re cently gase a concert at Queen's Hall. Lon-ion, and in speaking of the event a cor-cespondent writes: "Presided over by their rainer and conductor, Dr. Coward, the choir trainer and conductor. Dr. Coward, the choir sang with amazing power and brilliance through a long programme which included many diverse styles of choral works, from Handel to Eigar. To Londoners, accustomed to indifferent choral singing, the richness of tone, its sonority and volume, and the complete command of every shade of expression which the choir possesses, are a reveiation of the possibilities of choral art. In the earlier part of the evening the choir sang various short pieces—Macfargen's charming part song. You Stole My Love, which was given with much brilliance, a

CHILD PIANISTE WHO SHOWS



Miss Louise Quilliam.

A modest little planiste is Miss

Louise Quilliam, who is studying un der the direction of Miss Grace Gilin a piano recital in this city, along with her stater Elsie, and although they have studied less than one year, the two little girls gave a programme of one dozen numbers entirely from memory, playing selections from Chopin, Grieg, Mendelssohn, Bendel, Gautier, Rubenstein and Paderewski. The favo rite numbers played by Louiss were "Spring Song" (Mendelasohn) and "Minust a l'Antique" (Paderewski), while Elsie played "Melody in F" (Rubenstein) and "Albumblatt" (Grieg). If both talented students continue as they have begun, they will surely be larger world of music.

similar remark applying to Eigar's 'The Dance,' whilst there was a fine display of soft refined tone in 'O Gladsom Light.' Subsequently Cowen's John Glipin' was sung with delightful emphasis of its humorous passages, and the performance of the 'Sanctus' from Bach's great B miner mass was a fine example of choral virtuosity The tene at times was supendous in its volume. A chorus from Walford Davies' Everyman' and familiar excerpts from Elijah' and 'The Messiah' were also splendidly sung."

Among the Pacific Coast musical students who have returned home from their New York studies after having dedged a number of railroad washouts en route, is Stuart Mesical's tudents who have returned home from their New York studies after having dedged a number of railroad washouts en route, is Stuart Mesical's tudents who have returned home from their New York studies after having dedged a number of railroad washouts en route, is Stuart Mesical's tudents who have returned home from their New York studies after having dedged a number of railroad washouts en route, is Stuart Mesical's tudents who have returned home from their New York studies after having dedged a number of railroad washouts en route, is Stuart Mesical's tudents who have returned home from their New York studies after having dedged a number of railroad washouts en route, is Stuart Mesical's tudents who have returned home from their New York studies after having dedged a number of railroad washouts en route, is Stuart Mesical's tudents who have returned home from their New York studies after having dedged a number of railroad washouts en route, is Stuart Mesical's tudents who have returned home from their New York city who is routed the proposition of the Mesical's tudents who have returned home from their New York city who is routed the music students from Oreal Among the music students from Oreal Among the music students of the had the pleasure of attending grand then follows as a large following. In New York City whom Mr. McGuire was a large following. Mr. McGu grand opera. His many Portland friends are hoping to hear him sing in public before they leave for the seaside.

Mrs. Hose Bloch Bauer gave her annual could be a seasing and the season recital last Thursday evening

Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer gave her annual pupils' song recital last Thursday evening at Ellers' Hall, and the latter was crowded to the doors with an enthusiastic audience. Mrs. Fauer is so well known as singer and teacher that a recital in which she shows the results of her instruction has more interest than ordinary. All her students song excellently and out of their number will undoubtedly emerge coming Cregor singers. Who will it be? But each student did such good work that it would not be judicious to single out any one name for special commendation. Mrs. Bauer was an admirable accompaniste. The programme: Chorus, Tuesday Afternoon Glec Caut. 'Pegry' (Neidlinger). (a) 'Aus Meinem Grosen Schmersen' (Frans). (b) 'At Parting' (Rogers). (c) 'Little Irish Girl' (Lohry, E. C. Davis: ''A Memory' (Park), Miss Helen Bennett; ''Ah, 'Tis a Dream' (Hawley), Mr. Von Rheim. ''Reverie' (Borowski), Miss Fraincy: ''Rechiz Ceit' (Nevin), Miss Compton: 'Embers' (Shelley), Alex. Samuel; 'When You Speak to Me' (De Hardelot), Miss Effelyohnson; ''I'm Wearln' Awa' (Arthur Foote, Mrs. Viggere, 'Restiess River' (German), Miss Madeline Stone: ''Douglas Gordon' (Kelev), Miss Seal; ''Song of a Heart' (Tunison), Miss Alma Swanson: 'Merrily I Roam' (De Hardelot), (b) 'Love Song' (Brown, Miss Carrie May, trio, ''Lift Thine Eyes' (Mondelssohn), Miss Grenier Miss Mastick and Miss Rose Coffee; (a) ''Fruhilngsnacht' and (b) ''Der. Nusmbaum' (Sehumann), Miss Matschek; ''But the Lord Is Mindful of His Cum' (Mendelssohn) and ''Mondnocht'' (Von Fielttz), Miss Grace (Hoom' (Reichart), Miss Matschek; ''But the Lord Is Mindful of His Cum' (Mendelssohn) and ''Mondnocht'' (Von Fielttz), Miss Grace (Bloom' (Reichart), Miss Matschek; ''But the Lord Is Mindful of His Cum' (Mendelssohn) and ''Mondnocht'' (Von Fielttz), Miss Jessie Park; ''Hielettz, Mi

### MARRIAGE MERE INCIDENT

Business Woman Scorns It as End-All of Woman's Life.

CHICAGO, June 9.-Marriage has beome a mere incident in the life of woman; man is but an appendage, an adjunct. a corollary of woman. In short, man is road, Northern Central Railway, West not nearly as important as he, with fairous self-conceit, imagines himself. So speakers at the session of the National Business Woman's League in the Palmer House declared yesterday-all the speaking women. rt, in music, in literature, in medi-

cine, on the stage, as nurses, as court reporters, and in numerous other vocations, professions, trades or crafts, men are by no means the whole thing. Most start-ling of all a man as a husband does not summarize the entire universe. A husband is an incident, not creation.

"Marriage?" asked Miss Louise Lee
Hardin, president of the association. "Why marriage is no longer

everything in a woman's life. It is getting relegated in the mind of woman to its truth in the proportionate to scale of things, and is becoming an inci-Marriage is but an incident in the must have other interests in life besides the hearth, and I think it is a very good thing for woman herself and for the Na-

marriage is the all-in-all of a woman's career."

### MYSTERY IN MURDER CASE

tion as a whole that we are becoming

Lost Husband and Unwelcome Suitor May Solve It.

NEW YORK June 9 .- The identity of the murderer of Mrs. Alice Kinnan, who was struck down on the stoop of her home in the Borough of the Bronx last night, was still a mystery today, Mrs. Kinnan lived with her mother, Mrs. Louisa M. Stanton, aged 85, in an old and decaying mansion. At 2 o'clock last night she was called to the door by an unknown person, who, without a word, struck her a fatal blow on the head with

a gas pipe. The murderer then disap-peared, leaving the gas pipe. That jealousy or revenge may have been the motive which prompted the assault was suggested by the discovery that a contractor named Clinchy died in Mrs. Kinnan's home while calling weeks ago, and also that Mrs. Kinnan had employed a lawyer to bring suit for divorce from her husband, from whom she senarated eight years ago. The police today were trying to find a man who is said to have been a frequent caller on Mrs. Kinnan. It was said today that Clinchy had been a visitor at Mrs. Kin-nan's home for five years, against the wishes of his family.

The mystery is deepened by the fact that the whereabouts of Mrs. Kinnan's husband is unknown. After trying in vain for two years to find him and bring suit against him, Mrs. Kinnan believed him to be dead until three weeks ago when he was reported to be in Brooklyr The scarch for him was renewed by Mr. Kinnan's lawyer, but without result. Th police took up the search for him today in the hope that he could give them a

### CASSATT CLEANING HOUSE

Investigating Graft on Pennsylvania Raifroad Thoroughly.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 .- The in-

vestigation by the special committee of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company into the charges of discrimination in the distribution of coal cars and into the allegation of irregularities of employes as revealed before the Interstate Commerce Commission, is in full swing. The committee yesterday prepared and sent out to all of the officers and several thousand employes of the com-pany two circulars requesting infor-mation. Besides the officers and em-ployes of the Pennsylvania Railroad proper, the circulars were sent to persons in similar positions on the Phila-delphia, Baltimore & Washington Rail-Jersey & Sea Shore Railroad, Pennsylvania Company, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad, Vandalia Railroad, Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad and Cleveland, Akron & Co-

umbus Railway.

All officers and employes are requested to make a full answer to the inquiries. Where neces-sary the committee will summon officers and employes whom they may de-sire to examine orally. The circulars sire to examine orally. The circulars are signed by the members of the committee and are indorsed by President Cassatt.

### High School Theatricals.

A clever interpretation of the interlude "Midsummer Night's Dream" was given last night by the members of the June class of the Portland High School in the school assembly hall. Stuart McDonald did the leading part of Pyramus well, and Leo Duffy was very effective as Thisbe. The whole play was well carried through, and Miss Christina McConnell, who

oached the cast, deserves great credit for John Kendrick Bang's farce, "The Chaf-ing Dish Party," was well given. The evening's entertainment was for the purpose of defraying the graduating expenses of the class.

## LIKE THE SWISS FAMILY

Max Schlemmer, Wife and Children Sole Inhabitants of Island.

HONOLULU, May 33.—(Special.)— There is a man visiting Honolulu at for any human being to do. His name lulu. He and his family alone inhabit it. For 12 years Mr. Scalemmer has made this isolated spot his home, and there are many months at a time that he and his family know nothing of what is transpiring in the world beyond the line of sky and water that marks the horizon in every direction.

Mr. Schlemmer strived here yester-day on the schooner Lavinia, which went to Laysan Island for a load of guano. The crew of the little schooner were the first human beings from the outer world that the isolated family had seen for eight months.

Laysan Island is said to be the great-est resort for sea birds in the world. Acres and acres of albatrosses can be seen at one time there, being so crowded that the ground is entirely covered with them. There is a great variety of other birds there also, in-cluding canaries, which are captured in large numbers at times and shipped nway to be sold as household pets. The Lavinia brought in a large number of these little birds this trip. It is due to the large number of birds

on the island that guano has been formed in large quantities. This is brought down in ship loads occasionaland sold to the plantations for fer-

"Don't you find life on the island ex-ceedingly lonesome?" Mr. Schlemmer was asked by The Oregonian correspondent.
"No, indeed." he replied. "After one gets used to it he rather likes it."

"But what would you do in case some of your family should get sick?" he was asked. "Why, we would have to care for each other as best we could. If one of us should die, the others would have

to do the burying."

Mr. Schlemmer knew nothing of the San Francisco carthquake until nearly a month after it occurred.

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