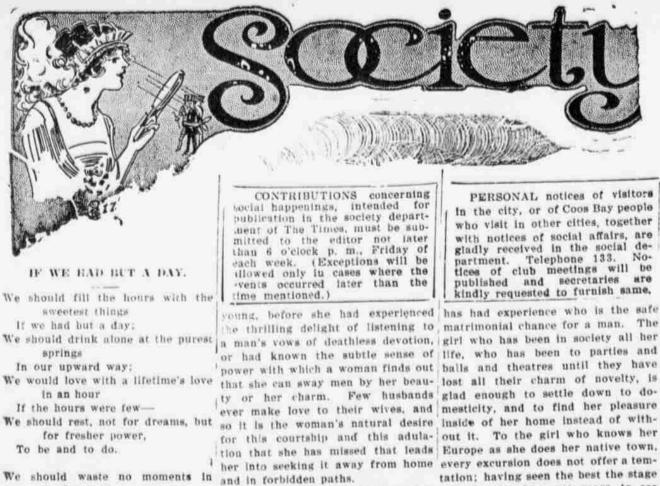
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Far otherwise is it with the wom- affords, she does not yearn to see weak regret an who has been a belle before her every silly play that is put on the If the day were but one; marriage. She has had her fill of boards; having wearled of balls and If what we remember and what we admiration and adulation from men, parties, she is glad to turn from forget and it possesses none of the charm them to the abiding pleasures of old Went out with the sun; We should be from our clamorous of novelty to her. She has heard the books and old friends. verb of love conjugated in all its Pretty much the same rule will be selves set free moods and tenses until it is as wear- found to apply to women and econ-To work or to pray, isome as a school exercise. She has omy. Most men are afraid to marry And to be what the Father would have us be,

If we had but one day. -Mary Lowe Dickinson. \* \* \*

average man's ideal of woman is still Eve before she ate the apple, ! for their digestions.

ries a young girl during her first dom commits matrimony until he is she must save every cent. season in society, firmly convinced utterly weary of the deadly round of They Fail to Learn That Women that because he is the first and only social galeties. The mere thought man who has ever made love to her of being dragged about in a wife's Dorothy Dix. This depends on cir- nights fills him with such terror erave the admiration of any other man, or she may be so situated as to When She Enjoys a Little Gayety, be cut off from it, and so safe, but the path to the divorce court is kept hot by wives who were married when There is no other woman in the world they were mere children, and before who is so absolutely crazy for every they found out how intoxicating is form of amusement as the woman the draught of flattery and admira- who has never known any gayety,

to woman's lips. If a woman acquires a taste for dying of thirst who is suddenly

played at the game of flirtation unt'l a girl who has been raised rich, lest it has palled upon her, and as a mar- she be extravagant, and there is a ried woman she would no more think theory that if a man wants a savof finding amusement in carrying on ing and helpful wife he should marry S A general thing the sophisti- a surreptitious love affair than a a poor girl. Quite the reverse of cated woman appeals to a man Paderewski would think of grinding this is generally true. To the girl as more enjoyable as a com- out ragtime from a barrel organ. who has never had any money at panion than desirable as a wife. The They Marry Women Who Have Never all to spend the two or three thousand dollars that her husband earns Been in Society.

Another mistake that men make is seems as unending as the wealth not the Eves who refrain from eat- in thinking that the best way to as- of a Rockefeller, and she is genering apples because the fruit is bad sure themselves of getting a domestic ally reckless in throwing it away, wife is to marry a woman who has whereas to the girl who has been He Weds a Girl During Her First never been in society. Men marry used to thousands instead of hundto get a home far oftener than wom- reds the husband's small income Thereupon the average man mar- en do. The city man, at least, sel- seems so little that she feels that

In the end the question of a he will be the last and only, says wake to balls and partles and first choice between the girl who had cumstances. The girl may be suf- that he feels his only safety lies in who has never had them narrow ficiently in love with him to never marrying some woman who knows itself down to the old one of humen make so many mistakes in deciding this important question is because they have never yet learned that a woman is a human being.



The ladies of the Baptist church of Marshfield entertained at a silver tea at the home of Mrs. F. H. Storey on this after marriage, God help her plunged into a river where he can South 8th street on Wednesday afterhusband, for there is no cure for a steep himself to the lips. Perhaps noon. Mrs. Storey was assisted by her daughter, Miss Mildred Storey, There was a short musical and litercomes a frenzy with her that makes ary program consisting of several Mr. Bassford and two musical numbers by Miss Mildred Storey, after which a social time was enjoyed and ess. Those present were Mrs. J. C. Rice, Mrs. C. S. Hoffman, Mrs. M. Hotfman, Mrs. J. C. Myers, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. J. C. Doane, Mrs. Olan Dixon, Mrs. Roy Carpenter, B. F. Patchett, C. H Marsh, Mrs. Mears, Mrs. W. J. Hill, Mrs. D. D. Ross, Mrs. C. O. Gosney, Mrs. E. W. Lewis, Dr. M. B. Shaw, Misses Catherine Hoffman, Mildred Storey, Rev. Bassford and Master Kenneth Dixon. \* \* \*



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married flirt. She may not be a had she has never been to a ball before, woman, or an actually immoral one, and the intoxication of dancing bebut her craving for admiration is like the hunger for opium. It grows her mad to go to every party to readings by Mrs. C. O. Gosney and by what it feeds on, and there is no which she is invited. Perhaps she limit to the depth of imbecility into has never been to a restaurant bebre, and the golden streets of the which it leads its victims.

tion and lovemaking that man offers and who all of her life has been

nothing of them.

Look Out.

Never was a more fatal error.

starving for it. She is like a man

If you will trace back the stories new Jerusalem do not appear so de- refreshments were served by the hostof the infidelity of wives half of the sirable to her eyes as to eat in a time you will find that the woman tilded public dining room. was married when she was very Here, too, it is the woman who

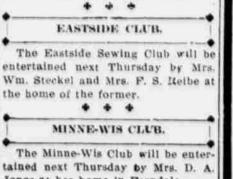


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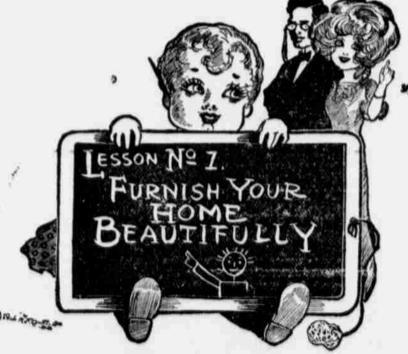
#### BAPTIST LADIES.

The Baptist Ladies of North Bend held their monthly circle meeting on Thursday afternoon in their room in the Myers building. There was a short business session at which it was decided to purchase dishes and to secure new fucatture and furnishings for the society's room. Mrs. E. H. Alderton was elected to the presidency to succeed Mrs. F. W. Wood, who has gone to spend the winter with her mother in Idaho. A pleasant social hour was enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served in cafeteria style. The following were present: Mrs. W. O. Ash, Mrs. Parr, Mrs. E. H. Alderton, Mrs. L. O. Anderson, Mrs. E. L. Gurnea, Mrs. A. H. McKay, Mrs. F. M. Eisiminger, Mrs. J. C. Doane, Mrs. A. F. Bassford, Miss Lucinda Parr and Rev. A. F. Bassford.



Jones at her home in Ferndale. (Continued on page five.)

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