Keep your are on the company If the sea runs ligh
And the occurs inky billows
Mock the blackness of the sky.
When beating up against the winds,
to pittless and arrang.
Reep your eye on the compass,
And you can't go wrong.

Eeep your eye on the compans
And your waite light trimmed,
Though the moon hide in the heavers
And the stars are dimmed.
Though the voyage may be lonely
And the way seem long.
Keep your eye on the compass,
And you can't go wrong.

Keep jour eye on the compass;
It will guide you ever the deep.
Well shaw you where the north star fe.
And where the flowers along
In the sunny south. No matter
If the way seems long.
Keep your eye on the compass.
And you can't go wrong.

—Cy Warman in New York Sun.

#### MADAME'S STORY.

"And what became of Mariet" I asked. "She married, did she not? Or did she, now? I remember there was some excitement."

Madame sighed. "It is a very long

story. "Tell me, madame," I begged. I give the story in her own words. I would tenses. But her singularly pure, clear voice and a faint foreign softening of each syllable made her charming to listen to.

Marie went away from me for one long year. When she was very little, I send her to a convent in Toronto, and I do not see her very often. She grow up so pretty, so spirituelle, the pale pink face and big eyes, black eyes and long, long lashes-oh, she is beautiful! She sway like a rose in the morning, quite slender, and her small feet do not hurt the flowers. She is a flower herself, charming. She come home, and the lads in the village are distracted, and I am too.

"It is very hard to watch Marie. She is so quick and so beautiful. She laugh in my face and say: 'Do not fear, my her everywhere. She read love storiesnovel, che call them, and they put strange things in her head.

She will not marry the lads in the village, she say, but some rich man will why he look so dreadfuls come from the city and take her away, and I, her mother, will have plenty of beautiful dresses and a maid to wait upon me. Then I scold her and say that I do not want those things, and she must marry a lad that I shall choose for the roses at me, and the ribbons fluttering everywhere, always ribbons and flowers with my Marie, and when she pass, the curling hair all tumbling around her, there is always a sweet perfame in the air. You remember her when she came from the convent?"

I nod. Who wouldn't remember that wild rose of a girl, with the daintiest foot poet over raved over, with a slender, lithe, ever dancing, little figure, with her pretty gowns following every movement, with her glorious merry black eyes and the seashell pink on her get past each other, and then he catch hold of me, and then we fight some more. up the roses she let fall, had been as crazy about her as ever was village lad! dame will pardon me that I cannot tell Remember her? Yes, as one remembers

Those mad, happy days have nothing I knew her story was done. to do with me now. A moment ago-a day ago-I was bored, cynical, blase, and now I would give my life to be dancing once more through the woods after Marie-after flowers and streamers and a floating gown catching on the wild rose bushes—after Mariet If once more the words could seem as green, the sky as blue, a girl as fair as Marie!

"So she will not marry, and by and by a girl from the convent write Marie to visit with her at her home, and I am tired, and I let Marie go. She stay one whole year, and I weary for her, and she come back. When I see her, the tears come in my eyes. She is pale and thin and so quiet. I feel dreadful. I ask her what the matter is, and she say, 'Nothing at all.' But I, her mother, know better, and I watch and wait.

"One day a letter come for her, and it is a man's handwriting on the envelope. Marie take it and say nothing at all. Then I feel bad, very bad that my little girl have a lover, and that I, her mother, know not of it. After a long time she tell me his name. It is Jean Lefroy, and she knew him at the house of her friend, and he tell her he love her, and I ask her if she love him-although I think it not right that I do not choose for her-and she say she do not know. But one day Mons-Mr. Lefroy come and say:

"'Why you not write me, Marie?" and she say to him that I am her mother, and he bow very low to me and say:

" Madame, I love your daughter, and I write and ask her when I may come and tell her mother that I wish to marry her, and she do not answer me at all, at all,' and he stride very fierce about the room, and Marie put her head on my shoulder and say that she love me, her mother, only. And he ask very quick:

"Why you say you love me?" and Maria will not answer. She just put her hands to her ears and will not listen to him. I think she must be crazy and speak hard to her, but she just run out of the room. Then he go away and say he will come back again that evening. Then I speak to Marie, and she say there is another man too, and she do not know which she like better-that when one of them is there that she like the other one better-and it is making her pale and thin. Then I am very severe with her and tell her it is very wrong; that ahe cannot love either of them, or she would know. But she say she think she will marry one of them, and I tell her that Mr. Lefroy is coming tonight and

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE COMPASS, she must say either yes or no to him, and

she say that I will break her heart. "Well, in the evening a strange gentleman come—a very fair gentleman, with pretty curly hair—and he ask to see my Marie. She look over the stair, and she say to man " 'It is the other :

"Then I am nearly crazy, but Marie eny she will not go to see him till Mr. Lefroy come. 'Perhaps I can tell,' she say, 'when I see them both together.'
"When Mr. Lefroy come, we go down

the stair and there they are, both together, and they look hard at each other. We talk a little while, and then I say, Gentlemen, what is it that you

"And they both say quick, 'Marief' And Marie she say: "But you cannot both have me. In

it not so?' And the one that came last say, very angry: "You must decide now which one

you will have!" Then Marie look at him and frown

and say quick: " 'Very well, then: I decide now that

I will not have you.'

Then Jean Lefroy he smile a little, and the other one walk out of the house quick, his face like a storm cloud, and then Marie sit down and cry. She will not speak to Jean Lefroy, although he coax her very hard. She only say that she will stay with me, her mother. Then that I could give her accent. Her Eng- Jean he bow and say to me that he hope lish was almost perfect, though rather studied and occasionally confused as to tenses. But her singularly pure, clear and he go away too. They both come back often. But she cannot tell which she like best ever, and I am very weary. Almost I would be glad that she leave "Well, as I think I told you long ago, that next week she will marry, and there is no time to get her the clothes, and she will not tell me which one. I like them both very well, and I feel bad, but she only say, 'You will see.'

"On Thursday she would marry, only quietlike—only those who marry her and I, her mother, there—and we go to the church together. When we get to the church, I look to see which gentleman, but I see no one. Marie is cool. She say: 'Let us wait. He may be late,' and she smile to herself. I think it is very strange, but at last 1 see Jean Lefroy come round the corner and Marie run to in my face and say: 'Do not fear, my meet him. When he come near, I see mother. I always stay with you. As for that he look—oh, horrible! • He have his the men, I hate 'em all.' Then she dance arm tied up, and his coat is torn, and away with the pale pink ribbons flying one of his eyes has a black mark, and he from the pink robe, and the lads follow is lame. He wear no hat, and the collar and tie are gone. Oh, it is dreadful. But I say nothing, I fear Marie change her mind again. But it is not so. They

knowing that he has her promise, too, and when he see me he hold the head petrified, are examples of a phenomehigh, not knowing that I shall marry non long familiar. They have been her. Then she dance away, throwing her. So all the week we nearly have our last night. Marie write us both and say wax. This is a true soap, into which that she will marry the one that will get to the church first. We both get the note at the same time, and I see that he a graveyard or other place where water also, and all the way we try to keep each other back. It is very hard work, is not subject to decay, and the body and two hours after we leave the homes

not wear it, and then his vest, but maher all that happen. At all event, we a sprite, a fairy, a delicious dream. I have to go home to get the clothes, and sigh as one sighs for departing youth. I get here first." Madame paused, and

"And were they happy together, ma-dame?" I asked. "It is hard to imagine Marie settling down quietly."

Madame sighed. "It is a long story," she said.-Madge Robertson in Romance.

DID YOU EVER MEET A TRULY

DID YOU EVER MEET A TRULY GOOD MAN?

No doubt you think you have, but we'll wager a dime or so he did not have the rheumatism. If he did, he swore occasionally, and no man can be truly good who swears occasionally Health, nerve tranquility and morality are apt to go hand in hand. Painful spasmodic diseases like rheumatism and neuralgia ruin the temper, make one morose, peevish and rebellious. This is a sad fact, but it is none the less true. Drive away the pain, mollify the temper, restore tranquility of mind in cases per, restore tranquility of mind in cases of rheumatism and neuralgia with Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters, an anodyne and tonic of comprehensive range and effect. It healthfully stimulates the indneys, bladder, stomach, liver and bowels when inactive, and induces sleep and appetite. A very quieting effect, not an unnatural, stupefying one like that of an opiate, is produced by a wine-glassful before retiring. It is incom-parable in malarial disease.

H. Ekstrom has fixed his prices for jewelry to suit the times, and the latest novelties can be secured at the cost of material used in the manufacture.

DECORATION DAY.

Astoria, Or., April 20, 1894.
To the People of Astoria, and the Public Schools Especially—Greeling: Cushing Post, No. 14, Department of Oregon, G. A. R., propose celebrating the coming anniversary, Memorial Day, in the usual appropriate manner. The in the usual appropriate manner. The decoration services will be had at the public cemetery, on the hill, in Astoria The order of exercises and full program

will be published further on.
F. D. WINTON,
Attest: Post Commander. W. C. CASSELL, Adjutant.

For \$2, a lot is delivered every week to the buyer in Hill's First addition. A NEW COOKING SCHOOL

has been started, which recognizing the importance of having plenty of milk on hand for cooking porposes, has found its requirements fully met by Borden's Peerless Brand Evaporated Cream, prepared by New York Condensed Milk Co. It highly endorses it.

REMOVED.

Drs. A. L. & J. A. Pulton have re-moved to their new offices, over A. V. Allen's store.

as heretofore.

Services at the Congregational church as usual. Morning subject: "The Heathen-Who They Are and What They Need." Subject in the evening: "The Trembling Judge, or Felix Before Paul." The Sunday school meets at 12:15 and the Christian Endeavor at 6:45, and the presently service at rais.

The following order of services will be held at the M. E. church, Sunday, May 13th, at 11 a. m. 

.. No. 576 Notices.

Anthem, "But My Trust is in Thy
Mercy," ... G. W. Morgar
Sermon by Rev. J. W. Bushong....

Evening Offertory, (Verse of hymn 1070) 

was, and never can be, such a thing as a petrified animal body. Petrification is not a transformation of the original aniare married, and I make Jean tell me | mal into stone. It is merely the distransformed not into stone, but into a fight, but I never touch him till-well, substance called 'adipocere,' or 'grave is getting ready early, and I hurry too.
When he leave his house, I leave mine of the most enduring of substances. It which has assumed this constitution obtained from the orthoceras-a mollusk that became extinct millions of years ago, of large size, and built after the pattern of the celebrated nautilus, but with a streight shell."

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corrective or gentle laxative—three for a cutbortic. They're the smallest, easiest to take, pleasantest and most natural in the way they not. They do personent good. Constipation, Indigestion, Billious Attacks, Sick or Billious Handache, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured.

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The worst cases of Chronic Catarrh in the Head, yield to Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. So certain is it that its makers offer \$500

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Long experience has made us expert judges of meat, and we will give you points on how to pick out a good piece. WASHINGTON MEAT HARKET, CHRISTENSEN & CO., Prop'ra,

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The best is the cheapest, and you will always find it at CLEVELAND'S Male Street Bakery.

CHURCH SERVICES TOMORROW.

Services at the Presbyterian church tomorrow as follows: Morning, at 11 o'clock, preaching by the Rev. Robert Liddell, pestor of the First Presbyterian church at Everett Wash.; subject, "A Christian Motto." Sunday school at the close of the morning service. Young People's Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45. Sermon by Rev. R. Liddell; subject, "The Unifying Power of Christianity." A cordial invitation is extended to the public generally to attend these services. The presence of all the members of the church resident in this city, and of all those not members who statedly worship here, is particularly desired at the morning and evening services on this occasion. Please note that the evening service commences at 7:45, and not 7:30,

ADIPOCERE. A scientist declares that there never

we have not get farther than the first and even for centuries. Nay, for ages, "Soon we start to run, but we cannot since evidence on the point has been

Japanese novelties and fancy dry goods, can be had at half price, at the store of Wing Lee, next to Olsen's cigar

Don't go to Portland to buy your tickets for the "Old Country" and the East when you can get them for the same price at the Union Pacific office in this city, and thereby save your local fare to Portland.

faction in every case, or your money is

reward for an incurable case.

Your wife will surely be, unless you send home a piece of meat that is

TIMES

-AT-POHU'S Undertaking Parlors, THIRD STREET. Cates Beasonable. Embalming a Sp.

BREAKFAST is often caused by a late milkman. Absence of cream for the coffee and outment has delayed many a morning meal. BORDEN'S PEERLESS Evaporated Cream,

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·应SSS 题 I was troubled from childtood with an acravated case of Tetters and three buttles of S.S.S. cured may hard MANN, Manufact, T.

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