## CHRIST AND HIS TEACHINGS.

What the Churches are Doing for the Poor and Needy.

THE SELECTION OF A NEW MINISTER.

Doings of Church People the City Over - Societies Reorganizing for the Winter's Work-Church News.

Christ said that it was more blessed to give than to receive. He said again that of the three most important attributes of life, faith, hope and charity, the greatest was charity. Many of the church people of Omaha believe those statements, for they illustrate truth of them every day by practical application. Now that the time is gone, the autumn is rapidly speeding by and the keen, merciless blasts of winter are approaching, those who are able and willing to asstst in the relief of the poor and needy will find opportunities for the exercise of all their re-

Omaha is unusually fortunate in having so small a percentage of poor people, but there will be plenty for every charitable hand to do this winter in taking care of the destitute.

There has been some talk of a re-organization of the associate board of charities for the purpose of supporting St. Timothy mission, and to distribute presents and the necessaries of life among the poor in general all over the city.

Some definite action will be taken pefore

Thanksgiving day, and in all probability a thanksgiving dinner for poor children will be provided. Rev. J. J. H. Reedy, who has charge of St. Timothy mission, and several others are now contemplating some entertainment as this, and it will doubtless culminate in deeds of charity that will be far-reaching and helpful to the unfortunates who are deprived of those common comforts in life for which people in even very moder-ate circumstances scarcely consider it neces-sary to feel thankful.

in All Saints Episcopal church the Wom-an's auxilary was organized last Tuesday af-ternoon. This is a most worthy society and will doubtless scatter a great deal of joy and happiness in its missionary work among the poor and those who are looking for the guid ance of an Almighty hand. The objects of the society are both charitable and missionary, and will be confined to Omrha and the ary, and will be confined to Omras and the state of Nebraska. The officers are: Mrs. Augustus Pratt, president; Mrs. M. S. Van Deusen, vice president; Mrs. Charles Fotum, secretary, and Mrs. C. B. Shackelford, treasurer. The directoresses

are Mrs. M. C. Nichols, Mrs. H. F. Cady and Mrs. A. P. Hopkins.

Miss Adams of Detroit, a general officer in the Detroit diocese, organized the society and delivered a very interesting address at All Saints church in Tuesday afternoon.

The society of the Kings Daughters has been organized at Trinity cathedral. The principal object of this society is the distribution of clothing and other gifts among the

Many other church societies are preparing for the charitable work of the winter, and it

St. Timothy Mission. The friends of St. Timothy mission in the city of Omaha are respectfully solicited to contribute for the work at the mission, upon

the following basis: 1. The mission is under the ministerial direction of the Rev. J. J. H. Reedy. In connection with the mission, Mr. Reedy is making arrangements to conduct a night school for persons of any age desiring to attend.

2. The only pleage on the part of the work-

ers is that they recognize baptized persons, striving to lead a Christian life as members of the church universal. 3. The teachings of the mission will be based upon the holy scriptures as a text book

and guide. The instruction in the Sunday school will be based upon the teachings of the Lord's prayer, the ten commandments and the most obvious meaning.

4. Baptized persons will be enrolled separately that they may be brought under special instruction for their spiritual good. All families and individuals will be

enrolled with their names, ages and addresses, for the purpose of organizing them into classes for Sunday school and week night school instruction. The week night school will be open to all persons who will observe its general rules and desire to avail themselves of the benefits that can be had, so far as is possible to make the arrangements for heir accommodation.

Divine service will consist of the reading

of scripture, singing of Christian hymns, anthems, etc., responsive reading sermons and addresses and such social means as may be found beneficial to those who congregate All committees are to work under the direction of the missionary and to report to him from time to time, as to the progress in their special efforts.

The people living near the mission build-

ing are ready and willing to contribute any labor so far as is in their power to make the building habitable in the winter. Contributions will be asked for the provision of material, and only such labor will be paid for as cannot be secured from voluntary efforts of the people in attendance in the mission. the people in attendance in the mission. Friends are respectfully urged to make their subscriptions payable weekly or monthly during the term beginning in Oc-

The subscriptions for the furnishing of material and furniture can be made payable at some specified time in the near future, and should be in such form as can be made available in the purchase of the different kinds of material from dealers in their respective

Subscriptions for the sustenance of the work will be taken separately and on such conditions as will suit those ready and will-ing to pledge their aid in that special work. Many families in the neighborhood must be

supplied with proper clothing to enable them to endure the hardness of the winter; also, that they may be able to attend the mission pains are spared to teach the people that they must use their own energies and utilize their own means in providing for

themselves and the general work, but as they are extremely poor, at least most of them, the funds necessary to place the mission on a solid basis must come from a generous Chris-

From time to time the missionary in charge will report through the various papers of the city the workings of the mission, the needs of those in connection therewith, and will suggest further improvements for the per-fecting of the work.

## Congregational Missionaries.

Rev. Gutterson, a missionary from India, was in Omaha last week and spent a few days with Rev. Willard Scott. In connection with Dr. C. C. Creedon of Boston Rev. Gutterson is bolding missionary meetings throughout the country. They attended the meeting of the missionary board at Minneapolis week before last. They attended the meeting of the Woman's missionory board of York last week and spoke to the students of Doane college at Crete on Friday. Today they are in Lincoln. and next Sunday they will be in Omaha and will occupy the pulpits at Plymouth and St. Mary's avenue Congregational churches. will occupy the pulpits at Plymouth and St. Mary's avenue Congregational churches. Rev. Mr. Gutterson said the meeting at Minneapolis was very stormy. The question of a reorganization of the missionory board came up like Banquo's ghost but the committee was not ready to report. The question of opening the board to representative membership was also sprung by the report of the committee of nine but no definite policy was decided upon. Both the close-corporation decided upon. Both the close-corporation adherents and the delegate-representation ad-vocates went home believing that they had

A most delightful observation and high-five party was given on Thursday evening by Mrs. M. L. Sheerer of No. 710 North Thirtieth street. Prizes were awarded to the keenest observers, the observers being allowed one minute in which to see a heterogeneous mass of articles on a tray. Ribbonbedecked tablets were given to each guest and a pencil to inscribe their name and proof of memory. Partners for high five were apportioned by flowers, the brilliant salvia and being meekly followed by the

sweet pea and glove pink. Dainty refresh-ments were served at midnight, followed by prize giving. Mrs. Hutchinson of Walnut prize giving. Mrs. Hutchinson of Walnut Hill and J. V. Patterson, having twin memories, played high five for the prize, resulting in victory for Mrs. Hutchinson and ownership of a beautiful silk hend-rest. Mr. Wagner took by way of consolation a Fifteenth Amendment gentleman cook. The invited ner took by way of consolation a Fifteenth Amendment gentieman cook. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kelton, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Coykendall, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Webster, Mrs. Sadie Vaughn of Chicago, Miss Ollie Peall, Cortland, N. Y.; Miss Bessio Kent, Cincinnati; Miss Addie Gillett, Messrs. S. A. Orchard, R. S. Belcher, H. J. Matthew, Orff and Darby.

Homeless Young Men. Speaking of the wors of the churches with pecial regard for the salvation of young men, Mr. Hazleton, acting secretary of the Y. M. C. A., said to a BEE reporter one day last

week:

"To one who carefully studies the condition of the young men of this city, some sterling facts are revealed. A conservative estimate places the number of young men, from sixteen to thirty years of age, in this city at 25,000. The relation which the young men in the average city bear to the entire population is one to six. The proportion of young men in Omaha is much greater than this, and by some is placed at one to five.

some is placed at one to five.

'Of these 25,000 young men, at least 50 per cent are boarding. This estimate is based on a test of a representative 1,000, taken from all classes, more than one-half of whem, to the question "Are you boarding!" answered in the affirmative. The greater part of these 12,500 who are boarding are young men of limited means and small salaries, and in con-sequence not able to occupy elegantly fur-nished rooms and dine at fashionable hostelries. On the contrary, they must content themselves with plainly furnished rooms and good, bad or indifferent board, as the case may be. In the majority of cases they are entirely without the comforts of home-life, entirely without the comforts of home-life, rarely coming in contact even with the family in which they are boarding. Without the means or the audacity to push themselves into society, and having few acquaintances with married people in the city, the homes of our citizens are effectually barred against them. Even if they be members or regular than the company of t attendants upon churches, they rarely if ever are sought out by the members of the church and invited to their homes. Thousands of young men have been in this city for months and have not in that time seen the inside of a Christian home; hundreds of young men have been regular attendants upon the city churches for periods ranging from six months to two years, and have all this time never o two years, and have all this time never and thrown about them the influence of a Christian home. I can cite numerous indi-vidual cases. There are about three hun-dred young men in the city in attendance upon the business colleges, many of whom are working their way and utterly deprived of all semblance of home life.

"These young men have all, at some time in their life, had pleasant homes—homes in which a loving mother or a devoted sister was the center. While under the influence of that mother or that sister they were shielded from evil. Now, deprived of the comforts of home and the influence of loved ones, made to feel that they are debarred from association with Christian people, is it any wonder that they fall into temptation? When wonder that they fall into temptation? When our homes are closed to them and the saloon, the gambling hall, the dancing hall and the house of ill-fame stand wide open and offer a hearty welcome, is it to be wondered at that they seek in these to satisfy their cravings for society, and amid these pleasures find forgetfulness of all their sorrows! The greatest wonder is that so few yield.

"The fact that Christian records are so remiss."

"The fact that Christian people are so remiss in discharging their duty towards these young may not be so much due to unwilling-ness as to indifference or thoughtlessness. They do not see that they are the guardians of these young men; that these young men as entrusted to their care by loving parents, with the hope that they might here find the home influences of which they have been de-prived! Say what they will, the Christian people of this city cannot escape the fact that upon them rests the responsibility of shielding these young men.

ing these young men.
"It is true that the Christian people of this city have done something for the young men. Through the Young Men's Christian association the church has provided a pleasant place of resort, free from blighting influences. But that is not all that is required. Even when under the influence of the association these young men set ill do. the association these young men are still de-prived of the refining influefices of home, and it is not until Christian people open their homes that their full duty will have been discharged.

"The question is asked: 'In opening our homes to strange young men, do we not incur danger by bringing them in contact with our families, our sons and our daughters? I an swer, No. Far less danger is to be feared from these young men than from the young men who are daily admitted into the Christhis city, and to the society of your sons and daughters, without a question in regard to their influence. The young men who are neglected in this city are the young men whose modesty forbids them from pushing themselves forward, and whose charac ter, with few exceptions, is not such as would lead them to take advantage of kindness

"The question of ability to entertain these young men is a stumbling block to many. It does not require great preparation and lavish expenditure of money to entertain a couple of young men for an evening. It is the home surroundings which they need, and these all have. Lavish preparation is likely to em-barrass rather than entertain them.

"Now a word in regard to the spiritual condition of these young men. Of the 25,000 less than 2,000 are members of the Evangelical churches. Not more than 100 are added to the churchas by conversion. At this rate it would take 180 years to bring the 18,000 now outside the church to Christ, while at the same time thousands of young men are coming up to fill the places which these leave. From this it will be seen, that unless something unusual takes place to reach the hearts of these young men, a large proportion of each generation is as surely lost as if their doom was already pronounced. In no way can the church so surely and so speedily gain an influence over these young men as by making their acquaintance, gain-ing their confidence and in this way securing

an influence over them.

There a few ladies who realize their re-There a few ladies who reauze their responsibility in this matter, and are doing all in their power to meet it. Three in particular have come underly notice, viz: Mrs. M. L. Ware, First Methodist Episcopal Mrs. M. Staddon First church; Mrs. G. W. Stadden, First Presbytecian and Mrs. F. L. Fitchett,

St. Mary's avenue Congregational. course there are others, but they are only th exceptions which prove the rule that the Christian homes of our city are practically barred against the strange young man."

Rev. F. W. Bross of the Monmouth Park Methodist church has begun a movement for the building of a new church. The congregation of the Teath Street Methodist church tendered their pastor, Rev. A. Hodgetts, a very pleasant reception last Tuesday evening.

The congregation of the Newman Methodist church will tender Rev. Charles W. Savidge and his wife a reception at the church on next Tuesday night.

Rev. Bushnell of Arlington, Mass., preached a very interesting sermon at the First Con-gregational church last Sunday, taking the text "Vanity of Vanities, All is Vanity." Rev. Mr. Willard Scott has decided upon a

series of sermons which he calls "Topics for the Times." His first of the series will be the Times." His first of the series will be preached today upon the relation of the church to the working classes. The Central West is a conscientious paper with regard to inserting advertisements. The editor says in last week's edition: "in our

advertising columns we admit only such an-nouncements as we believe to be perfectly trustworthy and reliable." Rev. W. K. Beans of Trinity Methodist church has returned from Battle Creek, Mich., bringing Mrs. Bean with him. The

latter has been ill for some time and has been taking treatment at the Sanitarium and is now recovering her health. The Seventh Day Adventists are making preparations to send Elder E. H. Gates upon a cruise in the South Pacific ocean in search of Elder A. J. Cudney and crew, who left Honoiulu for the Pitcairn islands in 1888 and

has not been heard from since. The general reception of the Y. M. C. A. to be given to the young people's societies of all the churches will be held on the 28th of this month. Great interest is manifested among the leading workers and the affair promises

to be one of much pleasure and profit Rev. P. S. Merrill of the First Methodist church has been granted a ten days' leave of absence and is recreating in Denver, Colorado

Springs and Manitou, Col. Rev. G. S. Davis, editor of the Nebraska Christian Advocate, will fill his pulpit today at the morning

The Methodists of Omaha are again agitating the idea of establishing a hospital. A meeting was held at the Young Men's Christian association rooms last Monday at which the matter was talked over. Another meeting will be held tomorrow to further the pre-

liminary plans. On Wednesday of this week the general assembly of all the Congregational churches of Nebraska will be held in Norfolk. The session will open with an address by Dr. Duryea of Omaha, which will be followed by other able speakers and writers in the church closing on Sunday evening.

The annual session of the Weman's Home Missionary union of the Woman's Home Missionary union of the Congregational church held last week at York was a very satisfactory gathering. In the election of officers for the ensuing year Mrs. A. A. Stiger of Omaha was chosen as vice president and Mrs. A. B. Somers as one of the associate vice presidents.

The Southwestern Presbyterian church has secured a paster, and the people of the congregation are looking expectantly for his arrival, which will be in about three weeks. The gentleman is Rev. R. N. Atkisson of Quincy, Ill. He is considered an able and very successful paster. Speaking of his coming Ill. He is considered an able and very successful pastor. Speaking of his coming to Omaha the Quincy Whig of October 14 said: "The Rev. R. V. Atkisson has resigned the pastorate of the First Union Presbyterian church to accept the pastorate of the Southwest Presbyterian church of Omaha. He concluded his labors in Quincy on Sunday last and will assume the duties of his new charge on November 1. The departure of the Rev. Mr. Atkisson from this city will be deeply regretted, not only from his own church and congregation, but by the community generally. The influence of his good work here cannot be measured by the good work here cannot be measured by the boundaries of his immediate congregation. It has been felt throughout the city and he is a minister whom Quincy can ill afford to lose A man of broad views, a deep thinker and an earnest worker, Mr. Atkisson will accomplish great good in any community. He will take with him to his new field of labor the sincere regard and good wishes of the people of Quincy generally."

### RELIGIOUS.

The fifth annual convention of Christian Workers in the United States and Canada, is to be held in the South Baptist church, Hart-ford, Conn., November 6 to 12.

The receipts of the American board in Septemble were \$22,519 of which \$17,037 was in donations. For the same month last year the receipts were \$25,717, of which \$16,310 was by

Secretary Mabie of the American Baptist Missionary union is to visit the foreign mis-sions of that society. Mr. George A. Pills-bery of Minneapolis, paying all the expenses of the journey.

A beautiful new church, costing \$250,000, was last week consecrated in New York city by Bishop Potter. The building is the gift of the rector, Dr. Charles F. Hoffman, to the Protestant Episcopal church of All Angels. It is a memorial gift in honor of his parents.

Several Christian ladies propose to conduct a normal class to promote the training of juvenile temperance workers in New York and vicinity. First principles will be eluci-dated and methods of caarying on such work will be given and illustrated. Teachers, Sun-day school, teachers, and officers, city misday school teachers and officers, city mis-sionaries, tomperance workers and all others interested in such work are invited to attend.

The Canadian government has been called upon to intervene in a religious dispute which is now agitating the province of Manitoba. The governor general has received a memor-ial signed by over ten thousand Roman Cath-olics, including Archbishop Tache of Winnipeg, asking that the acts passed by the Mani-toba legislature abolishing Catholic separate schools and the dual language be disallowed. The general theological library (undenomi-

national) of Boston is now settled in its new building, No. 6 Mount Verson street. It provides a complete theological library, reading room and religious museum, and is the only library of this specific kind in the world. It now contains more than fifteen thousand volumes, not including the duplicates. The association contains 800 members and seats a larger number.

Leo G. Bennett, United States Indian ag nt in the Indian territory, with jurisdiction over many thousand Indians, in a recent report gives great credit to the Christian missionaries for the moral advancement of the five tribes. His report shows that the Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians have invested large sums in church property, that the number of churches and schools under their supervision has been greatly increased, and there is a growing interest among the Indians in religious matters.

Recent statistics show that the Catholics of Germany now control 259 political and eccleten years ago. Of those 259, the number of daily is 89, while 42 are published three times a week, 59 are semi-weekly, and 66 are weekly. The total number of subscribers is about one million, an increase of nearly one hundred per cent in ten years. Thus, there is one Catholic paper published for every 65,000 Catholics in the country. In Austria the Catholic press is almost a failure. On the other hand, Switzerland, with a Catholic population of 1,200,000, has 34 Catholic periodicals, or one for every 350,000, while in Austro-Hungary there is one for every 650,000.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, B ee bldg

### SINGULARITIES.

A drove of hogs in Hudson, Mich., became intoxicated by drinking the scum from a sorghum factory, and in the orgies which followed one hog was drowned by the gay de-

A perfect opal, with a movable drop in the center, was found in California recently. A negro at the Kimberly (South Africa) diamond mines found a diamond of the same

A kitten in Hood river, Oregon, caught a lizard, but will never catch another. The reptile, in attempting to escape, ran down its enemy's throat, where it lodged, with fatal results to the cat.

Chambers county, Alabama, has a twelveyear-old negro girl who has been gradually turning white for the past five years. The doctors say she has lucopathia, an acquired, on-hereditary skin disease.

A fine dog in Dyer county, Tenn., worked its way into a hollow stump, and when in could not get out. When found, twentythree days after its disappearance, the poor reature was alive and conscious.

There is a family in Armstrong county, Pennsylvania-father, mother and four children-whose combined weight is 1,300 pounds, an average of 216 pounds. One of the girls weighs 305 pounds and is only eleven years

An Athens (Ga.) man has given to the university museum the skin of a rattlesnake killed at Sapelo this summer. The rattler was ten feet long and at the largest part of the body measured ten inches in circum-

John Bruner, who died recently near Mor rantown, lived on the dividing line between Berks and Chester counties, the line running through his bed chamber, and it was his poast that he olways slept with his head in

county and feet in another It is not often that grain is found to grow in a man's boots, but such a case is reported. A farmer brought a pair of boots to Guelph, Ont., cobbler to be repaired. When the shoe-maker commenced operations on them he found grain growing to the length of several

A party of boys killed a snake at Dublin, Ga., a few days ago. In a few minutes young snakes were seen to crawl out of the old snake's side through a hole made by the sticks. They continued to appear until fortyeight, averaging tweive inches in length crawled out and were killed.

Engineer Springer of the Soo line, killed three deer the other night near Gladstone, Mich. His engine was running thirty-five miles an hour when a buck and two does stood in the center of the track fascinated by the flash of the headlight. It is not unusual to kill a single one, but three at once is a remarkable run.

William Peters, the largest man in Law-William Peters, the largest man in Law-rence county, and probably the largest in southern Illinois, weighing 400 pounds, died at Sumner, Ill. the other day. His weight was 400 pounds and he had been rapidly gain-ing, but failing in health and strength up to his death. A coffin had to be made for him, as none could be found in St. Louis large enough. His heavy weight was caused by drossy developing an accumulation of fat dropsy developing an accumulation of fat. He leaves a wife and one child.

## LIKE A ROMANCE BY GOETHE.

Singular Stories Brought Out by a California Cirl's Sad Death.

TRAGIC WORK OF A MATCH MAKER

What the Jury Found in the Case of the Young Bride Who Took Her Own Life-One Doubttog Thomas.

A short time ago Tue Bee printed a dis patch from Redwood City, Cala., telling how Louise Esslinger, a young girl, had suicided on her wedding night. The details of the affair as brought out by the coroner's investigation and published by the San Francisco Examiner, furnish a romance of fascinating interest, bringing to light all the gossip of an old-time burg in Saxony or Alsace. Erckmann-Chatrian would have made the tale a second "L' Ami Fritz."

Frau Groner from time immemorial here kept a bakery, writes the Redwood City cor respondent of that paper. She hailed from the ancient town of Klingenmuenster in the Rheinpfalz, Germany. She was a comety maiden. Twenty years ago, when she lander in New York, she was married to a baker nam ed Jacob Pfrang, who kneaded the daily daily bread of Redwood City until the year 1881, when he died, leaving all he had accumulated behind him, together with an insurance policy good for \$5,000, which he had secured at the instance of his thoughtful

Now, in the old Rhine towns they have an institution which they call a "matchmaker." The literal English is "a coupler." In France this honorable institution has degenerated into a marriage bureau. Of course there are matchmakers and marriage-makers in other countries besides, but then they are gen-

erally amateur affairs.

Well, the Frau Pfrang managed the store end of the bakery, and it was a popular resort for everybody in the German community who wished to hear what his or her neighbor was doing. In this fashion it gradually came to take on the air of a marriage bureau.

In 1881 Jacob Pfrang died, and in less than a year his widow. Margarethe Pfrang, nee Becker, married Chris Groner, who worked in Haddler's brewery here.
The Germans here have a list of weddings achieved under the auspices of Frau Pfrang, and the marriages seem to have been a success. But while Frau Pfrang interested her-self in arranging the affairs of her neighbors she was keeping an eye open for her own ro-

The German community has one member named William Becker. He came from the same village in Germany as Frau Pfrang. His sorrows, however, are as many as those which Von Goethe gave to Werther. He has loved the Frau since the first time they played together in the old German town of Klingenmunster. That is he loved her until she gave him the mitten. "William Becker seems to have drifted to California long after Jacob Pfrang and the Margaretha, whom he had wooed unsuccessfully, had been married, and settled in Redwood City.
At all events Becker chanced into the

At all events' Becker chanced into the Pfrang bakery one morning in 1872 and recognized in the buxon "Frau Baecker" his long lost Margarethe. Of course the sontiment of years ago was brought to memory. Margarethe, however, was like Von Goethe's Charlotte. She quietly went on baking bread while her Werther sighed in vain over what might have been. William Becker, to ease the strain upon his mind of seeing her married to another, zemoved in 1874 to East Oakland and entered the employ of George Crist, the tanner. Occasionally housed to visit Redwood City for a sight of her, and Margarethe on her part constantly wrote Margarethe on her part constantly wrote him agreeable letters. Once she sent him a miniature of herself, for she was a woman who realized that she was handsome, and in describing the romance of his life William Becker gave the miniature away to the Ex aminer reporter just as a man buries his old love letters.

Margarethe adopted a sisterly tone in some of her letters, giving him sound advice as to where he should place his money for safe keeping, and urging him to beware of real estate.

Pfrang was a man well on in years and stood that Becker might find happiness some day. Indeed once, and even twice, Marga rethe revived his despairing affections by writing him of the pleasant fate that might await them both. Becker took to Margarethe all his earnings and put them in her charge with that unquestioning faith which admits not of the slightest question or a receipt. not of the slightest question or a receipt. Meantime Pfrang's end approached, and there was among the visitors at the bakery one Chris Groner, who worked at Haddler's brewery. Groner had seen in the Pfrang household a pretty girl named Emma Kruner, who was on a visit to Redwood City for a month. He fell in love with her at first sight, and talked freely of his passion to his kind friend, Frau Pfrang. One day, in jesting with her about the other matches, she had arranged in the the other matches, she had arranged in the town, he said laughingly that he would give Frau Pfrang a silk dress if she would arrange a marriage between himself and the attractive Emma. Frau Pfrang agreed, they say, and it was then only a short time after her husband's death. A month or two passed and Frau Pfrang changed her mind. She found a gentleman in the city who wanted to marry Emma, and to alleviate the regrets of her good friend Chris she changed the name of Pfrang to that

Chris she changed the name of Pfrang to that When poor William Becker heard of her When poor William Becker heard of her second marriage he was beside himself with grief. Then philosophy came to his rescue. He did not ask back all the presents he had sent to Margaretha, but he prayed that she send him back the savings of many years, which he had entrusted to her keeping, and so that is way William Becker goes about with the "Sorrows of Werther" upon his soul, and the romance is simply one of the numerous episodes which the German gossips here relate of the actors in the recent sips here relate of the actors in the recen

In the jury room tonight, it is said, one of the jurors, a Mr. Solen, contended that the facts of the mystery had not all been brought to light, but the other jurors were satisfied that they had sufficient on which to base a verdict. Gne of the guests at the wedding told your reporter tonight that when Louise wished to leave the dance at midnight George Wehrlin turned and said to his new mad oride, angrily;
"If your batcher were here you'd stay."

Louise answered sadly: "Yes, perhaps I would."

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg. An Artist's Romance.

The October Atlantic, in reviewing the recently published autobiography of Jules Breton, refers as follows to the idvllic romance of the artist's life:

"At Ghent, where Breton passed three years as an art student, we find the beginning of a little idyl, so slight that we
can almost quote it entire, but with
something of the grace and charm of
Andre Ampere's. It opens in the studio
of Felix de Vigne, who had three chil-

"The eldest, the little Elodie, was growing modestly. An indefinable charm shone already in her dark blue eyes, shaded by long, silky lashes. She went about the house noiselessly, gliding rather than walking, her slight body thrown a little backward, and bending under the weight of a brow already serious, the delicate profile of an angel in a Gothic cathedral. Her father in creating her had gone to the heart of that medieval period which he knew so well. She was about seven years old, and she danced on my knee.

Years passed—years full of struggle and sorrow. In 1848, after a long abl sence, he was once more in Ghent, his joyous nature under the shadow of a depression which led him to wander solitary about the streets, under "a sun of lead and a high wind that blew the dust about in incessant whirlpools most irritating to the eyes."

But there were consolations in Ghent, Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bidg. the story of which we have spoken

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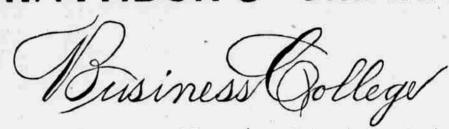
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# RATHBUN'S OMAHA



The largest and best actual business training school in the west, the largest rooms, the largest patronage and the oldest school in the state. Bookkeeping, commercial law, actual ousiness, English branches, rapid calculation, penmanship, shorthand and typewriting. Shorthand students get penmanship and English course free. Before making permanent arrangements call on or address

## Rathbun, Ewing & Co.

Corner 16th and Capitol Avenue.

"Toward 11 o'clock, before dinner, I left the studio and went down to the salon, where my little favorite was practicing on the piano her con-servatory pieces, with abrupt move-ments of the head at the difficult passages, her elbows a trifle pointed, her shoulder blades standing out. She was fourteen and still in short dresses, the age of a charming awkwardness, when the figure lengthens, exaggerating the slenderness of childhood. Her dark eyes, grave and candid, yet with something impenetrable in their depths, no longer looked at me with those glances of affectionate mirthfulness which had so rejoiced my heart in the days already far behind, when she had made a collar of her little arms round my neck and danced on my knee.

being now in full process of develop-

"I took an interest in all her lessons, and overwhelmed her with advice. These attentions embarrassed her and she exhibited signs of impatience, which I misinterpreted, attributing them to aversion. But, after all, what right had I over her? Why was I vexed at her greater familiarity with Winne, whom she addressed simply as Winne, whereas she called me Monsieur Jules? She had a right to prefer him to me. And on what ground did I decide that she hated me? \* \* One day I went to hear her perform at the concours of the conservatory. She played well, and, eager to offer my congratulations, I went to wait for her at the foot of the stairs. She came down soon after with her little friends. I advanced to meet her, but on seeing me she turned away her head abruptly and walked on without saying anything. 'Evidently,' I said to myself, 'that child has no heart.'

A little later, seeing her come away, the day of her graduation, with her arms full of prizes, weeping at the separation from her teachers, he decides that she has "a heart for other people." He leaves Ghent, taking with him a portrait of her, caught surreptitiously, and returns to Courrieres, where he makes studies of peasant life, and begins to paint the Petite Glaneuse. He resolves not to look at the portrait, but takes it out again and again.
"And, behold, on the 22d of August,

1853, she arrived with her father! had become a young lady. I was astonished at the change wrought in her face. She was no longer severe. She was so happy to come tous! \* \* She said, naively, 'The nearer I got the, more my heart beat!' What a softness in the heart beat! What a softness in the frank glance of her eyes! The next day, when I was alone, she came to me and uttered just these words: I know I have sometimes given you pain. I am sorry for it. Can you forgive me? I kissed her.

"Two days later we were engaged. It had all come about in the most simple way. I was painting her portrait in the studio and when I came to the eyes I stopped, with a sudden sense of oppres sion and said to her: 'You understand me?' She made an affirmative sign of the head. Will you be my wife? same motion of the head gave me an affirmative answer."

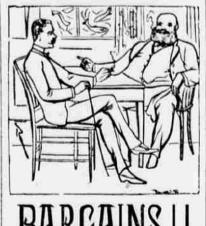
They were married in 1858. Happily. the romance had no such end as that of Ampere and Julie. Mme. Breton became herself known as an artist, and was the mother of Mme. Virginie mont-Breton, to whom her father dedicates his autobiography, and to whom he is said to have declared many times that she was his surperior as an artist.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg.

Maine's Hay Crop.

It is said that Maine's hay crop this year is worth \$15,000,000, and yet they complain of hard times.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.



"A cheap bargain

takes money from the purse," and brings disappointment in the end. A good bargain is an honest exchange for value received, and gives lastingsatisfac. tion to both buyer and seller. Our fall and winter selection of Men's Clothing and Furnishings (to which we are constantly receiving additions of the latest and the best) warrants our announcement of

GOOD BARGAINS!





Our new style Bifocal Spectacles and Eye Glasses. Especially suitable for Business



Spectacles fitted accurately. Personal attent on to customers. I. M. Ruddy, Practical Optician.

211 S. 15thSt., Next Boyd's Opera House.

They Don't Make Good Husbands. Ladies, as a rule, are apt to be favoraly impressed by gent'emen who "wrap themselves up in the solitude of their own originality," and defy the world to probe the inner depths of their souls, says the New York Ledger. Woman s prone to believe that she can read such characters like an open book; that she has a key to all their mysteries. Underneath the marble exterior she sees plenty of plastic material which needs her love and tact to leaven into delightful and delighting shapes. Mines of tenderness, of intelligence, of nagnanimity underlie, she thinks, the oland upper-crust of reserve. Too often,

loth and ashes. Your utterly undernonstrative mea selden make good husbands. Undertand, however, that there is a wide difference between morbid retieence and mere shyness. The shy man keeps you at a distance from him by shrinking mck from you, the unconfiding man by holding you at arm's length. A lady about to make a choice for life between the two will do well to give the prefer-ence to the former. Very reserved men are very difficult to govern.

after having tried her hand at working

them, she repents of her folly in sack-

Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg.

The miners' unions in Great Britain have loubled in a year. One is \$30,000 ahead in the same time. Advances of 40 per cent in wages

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Hee bldg.