Dick Turpin's Home To Be Sold. It is reported that the reputed home of Dick Turpin, the celebrated highwayman, Percival or Parsifal Hall, a fine old mansion

in Yorkshire. England is to be sold.

remember a man whom your father sent to Noumea for life—a rather

otorious person who was called M.

I shot one of the gang en route, and

see him vanish, dream-like. "You say—you are no criminal—"
"I am not," said Smith. "Some

time ago I learned that a number of M. le Diable's gang were at large, and got a clue to them. I followed

that clue, and was about to have them arrested when M. le Diable himself turned up, having escaped from Noumea. After that I was given no opportunity to bring about

an arrest until we had left Saigor

ecognized-

ome frightful lie-

'Was offered," and Smith smiled.

in the hope that it would remove uspicion from me, in case I were

"Oh!" A cry broke from the girl. 'You—how do I know this is not

A third voice interrupted, broke in A third voice interrupted, pon them with suave insistence, on them with suave insistence, "I assure you that it is the truth, nademoiselle," said Monsieur the Devil. as he rose from the pome-

Devil, as he rose from the pome-granate hedge and approached them,

smiling his thin smile.
"It is the absolute truth, mademoiselle." repeated to the mademoiselle."

elle," repeated Lebrun, advancing. I shall presently offer proof, by kill-

s, mademoiselle. Now, M. Sm

dispense with this heavy wear

CHAPTER XXIV.

situation. Smith, thinking of that single cartridge in his pocket looked at the cliff edge and the sea, and in

his moment there came to him the dea of poetic retribution. When he

ooked back at Lebrun he was smil-

"Certainly—your last smoke, M. Smith. I know, of course, that you

will die well."
Smith put his hand in his pocket

and pulled out pipe and tobacco. He filled and lighted the pipe, bringing matches from his pocket.

"If you had not taken the pistol from my clothes—" he said signifi-

"Le Morpion did that. You killed Le Morpion this morning, I believe

you said.
"Yes. And Felice has gone to sea

"Yes. And Felice has gone to sea with Curel at the helm of the ship." At this, Lebrun showed a trifle of astonishment, Then he slowly smiled. "Well, that is not so bad." he declared cheerfully. "So Felice is gone? Then she will not be here to interfere if I attempted to console Mile. des Gachons! That is excellent! And I must congratulate vou. M. Smith.

I must congratulate you, M. Smith, upon the way you fooled me in Saigon. And if L'Etoile had not stabbed you, I almost believe you

NURSING

Openings for student nurses in registered school; 2½-year course; 8-hour day; uniforms and books supplied; \$18, \$20, \$25 monthly allowed;

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

ebrun nodded.

A Silent Motorcycle.

An English firm has recently put, out a motorcycle in which certain improvements have been made in the engine which re-

W.C.T.U. CAMP IS OPENED AT SPRINGBANK THIS WEEK

Many Children and Business Girls Have Camp Privileges.

ENJOYS 10TH SEASON

Mrs. Ida Harrison Is in Charge of the Children.

has been opened, and early this week welve little tots, ranging from 7 to 5 years of age, accompanied by the mp mother, Mrs. Ida Harrison, vere taken to Springbank, and for weeks will enjoy the privileges camp life. For ten summers the amp has been situated at Springank Park, opposite the pumphouse n the north shore of the river, but wing to the municipal golf course ing opened on the same location s expected that next year a differspot will be chosen.

ion of several business girls who oc-upy a tent, who are under the direc-ion of Mrs. Harrison, but in a fortight's time it is expected that the is little cots will be occupied. Each shild is allowed to spend two weeks camp, and many happy times are rowded into those two short weeks. Attle girls, with white, drawn faces, who have spent the greater part of he year indoors, soon find that their pretites grow keen and the roses A program is mapped out for each

By Mrs. Harrison. After rising

t 8 o'clock, the children have break
ast, tidy the dormitories and make p the cots, under the direction of he oldest girl in camp, who is ap-pointed in charge. The children also assist in drying the dishes after each

WEDDINGS

ECKERT-BARTLETT.

Prettily decorated with peonies. palms and daisies, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the scene of a uiet but pretty wedding yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when Irene May, youngest daughter of Mrs. L. F. Bartlett, was married to Evederick will spend three weeks. The party

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, the bride entered the church with her brother. George Bartlett of Ingersoll, who gave her in marriage. She wore a becoming town of almond green crepe romaine.

and Mrs. W. C. Allen and their guest, Miss Allen of Galt, and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hunt.

Rev. Bruce Hunter will preach at both services in First Methodist Church tomorrow, and will leave at Church tomorrow. with a large picture hat, and she also wore the groom's gift a string of pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of Sunburst roses and lily of the The young couple were un-

SCARFS TRIMMED WITH FUR. New York, July 5.—The scarf, having gone through most other phases, is now being fur trimmed. Chiffon scarfs in such shades as primrose yellow and American Beauty, have bandings of summer ermine or of

Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe Beetham, 75 Mr. and Mrs. Inorpe Beetham, 75 Maitland street, held a jolly birth-day party recently in honor of their daughter, Florence, who celebrated her 12th birthday. Following lunch, ing, Ethel Wearing, Jessie Bell, Anand Dorls Beetham.

PERSONALS

daughter are holidaying at Sauble Beach. Miss Florence Kent is leaving next

week for California, where she will spend the summer vacation. Miss Marjorie Dexter, Beaufort street, has as her guest Miss Char-lotte MacKenna of Guelph.

Once more the W. C. T. U. camp

Dr. and Mrs. Logan Towers were recent guests with Mrs. Towers' mother, Mrs. Dunn, in Kitchener. Miss "Freddie" Ashplant has returned home after spending the past three months in New York hospitals. Dr. Chester Abbott and Mrs. Aboott and Miss Lorraine Abbott will spend the month of August at their cottage at Goderich.

Miss Lorraine Abbott is spending the week-end at Ipperwash Beach, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hungerford at their summer home. Mrs. M. G. Bremner of Southampton is spending a few weeks with her niece, Mrs. J. A. Campbell, and Dr. Campbell, at Westminster Hos-There are only twelve little guests Dr. C pital.

Mrs. A. K. Melbourne of Nelson B.C., formerly of this city, is a gues with her sisters, Mrs. William Lamb and Miss C. A. Cannell, Duffering

Mrs. Sidney Clarke and Miss Beatrice Clarke, 45 Euclid avenue, are guests for two weeks with Mrs. W. J. Robinson, Fairport Lodge, Port

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brener and daughter, Miss Florence Brener, Piccadilly street, are leaving shortly for

Stanley Mrs. Francis B. Ware, accompanied by her children, Mary and Cameron, is leaving pext week for Britannia, Muskoka, for the remainder of the

The Misses Jean Cadwallad . An heal, and the gathering of firewood through the shady woods is also one of their most enjoyable duties. Jolly likes are planned each day, and a sathe or paddle in the river when the last or paddle in the river when the

in the same planned each paths or paddle in the river when the weather permits is included in the large program. Following lunch at hoon the reading of Scripture and the reciting of verses by the children lakes place. In the evening, when lakes place. In the evening, when lakes place. In the evening, when lakes place is the property of the program of the property C. Kitchen.

gather around the camp mother and many a delightful story is told. Then off to bed by 9 o'clock. When the samps become larger, Mrs. Harrison will be assisted in her duties by Miss Among the London girls who went o Orendaga Camp at Port Bruce this week were Misses Dorothea Kitchen, Katherine and Nancy Greene, Gretta and Mary Campbell, Eleanor Ferguson and Miss

Helen Benson. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward of Cleveland motored home this week and are guests with Mrs. Osborne, Albion street. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Holbright of Cleveland, who are visiting Mrs. Hol-

Rartlett, was married to Frederick will spend three weeks. The party his city. The ceremony was pertormed by Rev. F. W. K. Harris.

To the strains of Mrs. L. F. today for wawa Island, where they will spend three weeks. The party his city. The ceremony was pertormed by Rev. F. W. K. Harris.

the beginning of the week for his cottage at Oak Hill Lake, near Belleille, where he, Mrs. Hunter and the hildren will spend the remainder of

July and August. The many friends of Mrs. C. E. L. Pratt, Hyman street, will be pleased During the signing of the register, Mrs. Robert Durst sang "All Joy Be Thine." Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Eckert left for their new home in Indianapolis.

The many triends of Mrs. C. E. L. Pratt, Hyman street, will be pleased to learn of her convalescence after a long illness. Mrs. Pratt, accompanied by her nurse, Miss Jarvis, is spending a few days ith Mr. Vincent Dobarty in St. spending a few days cent Doherty in St. going on to Lake homas, later

summer. Dr. and Mrs. J. A Westminster Hospital, ampbell of by their son and daughter. John and Margaret, were recent visitors with Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Sims. Southampton. In August Dr. and leaving on a motor trip through the

Georgian Bay district. day party recently in honor of their daughter. Florence, who celebrated her 12th birthday. Following lunch, the evening was spent in games. The little guests were Misses Ada Wearparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCalpie Rawson, Florrie Rawson, Jesse lum, Craig street, also visiting his Pawley, Mary Pawley, Hilda Beetham sister, Mrs. W. L. Denney, and Dr. Denney, Central avenue.



MOTHER:-Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

'Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and

Natural Sleep without Opiates To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of hart Hetcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

WOMEN and THE HOME

What About the School Girls Who Ask Strangers for Auto Rides? Why Mothers Are Usually More Partial to Their Sons. Should a Man Who Is Too Delicate to

Dear Miss Dix-Every day I and every other man who drives a car am accosted by hordes of schoolgirls who beg for a ride. These girls are not little children. They are practically grown.

Marry Declare His Love or Remain Silent?

Do you not think that this is a very bold and unladylike thing for girls to do, and very dangerous as They have no means of knowing whether the men they ask for a ride are decent and respectable or not. They are quite as likely to strike a villain as a gentleman, and once in the car they are absolutely in the man's power. He can take them where he will. What do you think of it? AN INTERESTED READER.

Answer: I also have observed girls doing the same thing, and I have wondered what sort of mothers these girls had that they did not teach their daughters better manners and warn

them of the perils they run in

joy-riding off with any stranger

who happened along. Much might be said of the utter lack of good breeding, of the absence of all delicacy and refinement, and maidenly reserve of the girl who stands on the street curb and shouts like a hoodlum to every motorist to give her a lift. The very foundation of all decent manners consists in waiting until you are asked and not thrusting yourself upon others, or asking favors of them, and it is hard to imagine how any woman who is herself a lady can

bring up a daughter who has so little appreciation of ladylike conduct. But it is not a question of manners but of morals with which we are chiefly concerned in this matter. It is the terrible danger that the girls themselves run when they "hop the cars" of men of whom they know nothing, for, unfortunately, the first name of all the men who drive motors is not Joseph, and not without reason has the automobile lived up to the appellation by which it was first known when it was called a "devil wagon."

To begin with, any girl who accosts a strange man and asks him to give her a ride in his car lays herself open to insult. She has adopted the approach of the woman of the streets and she has no cause for just resentment if men believe her to be one and

An even greater danger to the girl lies in the fact that it is very seldom that the right sort of a man will heed the cry of these girls who are begging for a ride. The gentleman speeds by because he realizes the gravity of the offence against conventions, even if the girl does not.

He knows the construction that the world puts on a "pickup" on the streets, and the cynical smile that his friends would give if he attempted to explain that he was merely giving a schoolgirl a lift home instead of having a chicken out for a spin. And he knows that the girl's father or mother would be more likely to meet him with a club than a vote of thanks if he delivered the girl at her own door.

It is the men without morals, without principles; the men who prey on ignorance and youth; the sports, the chauffeurs out with their master's cars, who answer the call of the girls who beg on the street for a ride. And once they have their silly little passenyers in their cars, who knows where they go? Many and many

a time they start down the path of destruction.
Only the mothers can stop this pernicious custom, and they can only do it by putting the fear of God in the hearts of their daughters and by making them realize how great is their danger, and that they literally take their lives, and more, in their hands when they enter the car of a stranger. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix-Will you please tell me why all mothers are partial o their sons? Also how do you think an estate should be divided C. D. B.

Mothers deny that they are partial to their sons. They say they love all their children just alike and that their daughters are really more comfort to them. But every outsider can see that a woman has a tenderness for her sons that she never has for her daughter, and that she spoils her boys more than she does her girls.

Scientists say that this is a biological urge, founded on the attraction the sexes, and that mothers can't help it. It is just nature. Anyway, it is true that mothers are pertial to their sons and get along with them more smoothly than with their daughters. And there are many reasons

One is that the son's and the mother's interests never conflict, and the mother's and the daughter's do.

The boys never want to take a hand in the housekeeping or change the vay the parlor furniture is arranged, or interfere in any manner with the way mother runs things. The girls do. They come home from school with new ideas and new theories, and want to make over the home, and unless mother is an exceedingly meek and self-effacing woman, there is a perpetual conflict between new ideas and old in the home.

One of the chief reasons that girls want to get married is to get a home of their own in which they can do as they please, and the reason that nother wears the smile that won't come off at the wedding is because she is going to be left in peace to do as she pleases in her own home once more.

Mother concedes personal liberty to her sons. She doesn't try to boss them, or expect them to furnish an alibi for every hour they are away from her. She doesn't arrogate to herself the right to tell them what they shall wear, what hour they shall come home, whom they shall marry, whether they shall go into business or not. But she feels she has a perfect right to supervise every detail of her daughter's life, and unless they let her do all of their thinking for them she feels hurt and is estranged from them. When a mother says that she is "disappointed" in her daughters it merely means that the girls are not an understudy of her, as she was at their age. Lastly, a mother is prouder of her sons than she is of her

daughters because she hopes that they will do great things and be in the public eye, but she trusts that her daughters will marry happily, and never be heard of again.

I think an estate should be equally divided between the children. If more money has been spent on one child than on the others, it should be deducted from his or her part of the estate. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix-I am very much in love with a girl who, I think, cares or me. But I cannot ask her to marry me because of my health, which has been on a decline for two years. Should I tell her of my love, and my regret that I cannot ask her to be ny wife, or keep silent?

Tell her, by all means.

It is best not to bind her to you by a definite engagement when it is uncertain if you will ever be able to marry, although many people who re thought to be seriously sick do get well, you know.

In any case, the woman has a right to the happiness of knowing that you loved her. That will be a precious secret for her to hug to her heart as long as she lives, and will keep her from the shame of feeling that she gave her love unsought. It will save her from the bitterness of thinking that she gave her heart to a cad. who used it as a plaything and flung it away when he was DOROTHY DIX.

KING TUT ONCE MORE. ouckle on one of his excavated san-lab reappears in leather on a summer outher. The pump is of black patent have usually black slips underneath, Buster Bear step aside and politely the lotus being in black though jade and pale blue are also give way to Jimmy Skunk when they and white suede. patent and white suede.

BIEGE LACE GOWNS. New York, July 5.-Tutankhamen | London, July 5.-Ever since the

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box SUMMER CLASSES OPEN AT NORMAL

Kindergarten Courses.

Summer classes for kindergarten lates are enrolled in the two divi-

The Normal School graduates reg-

stock; Miss M. B. Barons, Belmont; Miss E. S. Clarke, London; Miss M. according the Frenchman's dying re Miss E. S. Clarke, London; Miss M. Currie, Wingham; Miss B. Fleming, Chatham; Miss C. E. Foxton, Merlin; Miss G. Goff, London; Miss M. Gorman, Oil City; Miss I. L. Isaac, London; Miss D. B. Liddle, Wheatley; Miss S. P. Love, Exeter; Miss V. M. Mallough, London; Miss E. A. Martin, Chatham; Miss E. Northcott, London; Miss M. E. L. Polley, Petrolia; Miss V. M. Rider, London; Miss M. Miss V. M. Rider, London; Miss M. Miss A. Thompson, London; Miss T. Thompson, Petrolia; Miss M. M.

M. Shannon, St. Thomas; Miss V.

REV. M'INTOSH PERFORMS

The beautiful ordinance of baptism as observed in King Street Presbyerian Church, London, on Sunday norning, June 22, when Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fraser of Walkerton and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, of Princess ivenue, London, presented their sons for baptism. Mr. Fraser, the father of John Hugh Fraser, and Mrs. John Hugh Fraser, and Mrs. murdered."

nith, the mother of John Ross As she regarded him the girl went of London. Rev. W. R. MacIntosh, voice. Smith stared. "What? You say—formed the condon families, perormed the ceremony of baptism.

Thirty-Seven Graduates Are Enrolled for Primary and

signifier classes for kindergarten and primary training have commenced at the Normal School, with T. E. Clarke, Miss Clara Brenton and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson as instructors. These classes are specially arranged for the benefit of Normal School ment by invading the latter's South Solid Felice is one of his accomplices. for the benefit of Normal School ment, by invading the latter's South So is—or was—Le Morphon. So, pregraduates desiring to take up this branch of the profession. The course will provide them with complete training. Thirty-seven Normal graduates are enrolled in the training are consoled by

alf's training in the method principles of the work, and from Monsieur the Devil has important principles of the work, and from Monsieur the Devil has important principles of the work, and from Monsieur the Devil has important principles of the work, and from Monsieur the Devil has important principles of the work, and from Monsieur the Devil has important principles of the work, and from Monsieur the Devil has important principles of the work, and from Monsieur the Devil has important principles of the work, and from Monsieur the Devil has important principles of the work, and from Monsieur the Devil has important principles of the work, and from Monsieur the Devil has important principles of the work, and from Monsieur the Devil has important principles of the work, and from Monsieur the Devil has important principles of the work, and from Monsieur the Devil has important principles of the work, and from Monsieur the Devil has important principles of the work, and from Monsieur the Devil has important principles of the work, and from Monsieur the Devil has important principles of the work and from Monsieur the Devil has important principles of the work and the work

A morning recess, during which a milk luncheon is served to the children, breaks this period.

In the noon hour, the students assemble for a discussion on the morning's work and for a rehearsal of sindergarten songs and plays. The liploma given on the successful completion of this course qualifies the Normal School graduate to teach in a kindergarten primary or to become

BERANGERE DES GAUCHONS. daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the murdered man, who is unaware of the sordid fate that daughter of the successful cash. Against him I can do little tkindergarten primary or to become to befriend her, regardless. He succeeds in killing Le Morpion and secures a revolver with but one shell

lifton, Walkers

New York, July 5.—The afternoon rock just now is distinguished by implicity of line. Its materials may be crepe de chine, summer satin or acquard satin, and its color is whatver suits your fancy.

| Dably forged. Her voice was ity. "Also you, a criminal, was here. And—" Smith checked her with upraised hand. "I am not a criminal," he said quietly. "Let me speak, please —minutes may be valuable! Do you

THE ISLAND OF DEATH

A Weird Tragedy of a Man Who Called Himself "Monsieur the Devil."

By H. BEDFORD JONES.

INSTALLMENT XII. THE LEADING CHARACTERS.
PAUL LEBRUN, known as Mon-

CORREL a dissolute soldier of fortune, a member of Lebrun's band, and une, a member of Lebrun's band, and J. HUDSON SMITH, an American, who has also become a cohort of Lebrunging in the methods and principles of the work and from the country of the principles of the work and from the country of the countr

in it. Walking toward the lagoon stered for the course include the fol-owing:

"Alking toward the factorial discovers that Lebrum has sunk the smaller boats. Curel is stable Part 1-Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Wood- by Felice, but Smith succeeds in according the Frenchman's dying request, and carrying the latter aboard. The boat is started. Smith hops off, and sees the craft of death waver in the distance. The American, desirous

CHAPTER XXIII. Interruption.

There was no response. ss V. M. Rider, London; Miss M. Shillington, London; Miss A. G. Smith, London; Miss G. C. Smith, trolla; Miss E. M. Stokes, Springdi; Miss E. E. Strauss Petrolia; Just as well, perhaps! He must find search of the strain of the 2-Miss M. E. Beaumont, along that shady avenue, and came Part 2—Miss M. E. Beaumont, Stratford; Miss R. D. Boyer, Harrietsville; Miss C. Effingham. Strathroy; Miss L. W. Gibson, Stratford; Miss G. Hyland, Essex; Miss A. M. MacCallum, Dutton; Miss W. E. Mc-Callum, Dutton; Miss S. R. McGregor, Ridgetown; Miss A. I. Moon, Woodstock; Miss F. E. Nichol, London; Miss E. M. Rutledge, Clinton; Miss S. M. Shannon, St. Thomas: Miss V. Before him was outspread the little wall, and that this gate stood open Coming to it, he rested a moment Before him was outspread the little orchard. Twenty feet away, stretched

Smith closed the gate and came CEREMONY OF BAPTISM forward. The girl stirred, glanced up, then rose lithely. Her eyes were

angry as she spoke.
"Monsieur! How dare you—"
"Be quiet, please," said Smith calmly. "You must listen to me;

"I guessed as much since the latter he supposedly left for me was pal-pably forged." Her voice was icy

Chatterer Starts Dispute Which Involves Whole Green Forest

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Chatterer the Red Squirrel started ne dispute. Chatterer is always arting disputes. There is nothing e enjoys more than a dispute. You now he is forever quarrelling with ome one. But this time without neaning to, he started a dispute i which every one in the Green Forest took sides. It happened one day that Chatterer found one of Prickly Porky's children up in a favorite tree of his. He had at once started scolding and calling that young Porcupine every bad name he could think of. But Chatterer soon found that he was wasting his breath. That young was wasting his breath. That young Porcupine paid no more attention to Chatterer than if he wasn't there at all. Nothing that Chatterer could say seemed to provoke him in the least. It was just as if he didn't hear. He simply went on about his own business, which, as usual, consisted of filling his stomach.

Blacky the Crow heard Chatterer and came over to see what was going.

nd came over to see what was going "Did you ever in your life see independence?" barked Chat-"Prickly Porky and his family such inder are the most independent people in all the Great World. There is such thing as being too independent.' "True enough, Chatterer, true enough," replied Blacky. "But you are mistaken in saying that they are the most independent people in all the Great World. There is another family even more independent.'

"Who?" demanded Chatterer. "The Skunk family," retorted Blacky. started. Chatterer insisted that the

Porcupines were more independent than the Skunks. Blacky insisted that the Skunks were better armed and therefore more independent than the Porcupines. Sammy Jay sided the Porcupines, Sammy Jay sided with his cousin Blacky. Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel agreed with his cousin Chatterer, And I guess it was about the first thing in which these two cousins ever had agreed.

All the rest of the people of the Green Forest took sides. They disputed and disputed. Chatterer pointed out that even Chatterer pointed out that even great big Buster Bear took pains not dead yet. The exquisite lotus Ascot races, there has been almost never to bother one of the Porcupine



"Did you ever in your life see such independence?" barked Chatterer.

The dispute became so great that was almost impossible for two of the Green Forest to meet without arguing and arguing about this question of independence. Chatterer and those who agreed with him seemed to have a little the best of it when became known that Hooty the Owl had more than once had a dinner of young Skunks. Hooty, swooping on silent wings, had caught the young Skunks before they knew that he was even about. They had no chance to use their little scent guns. Hoot, It was right then that the dispute of trying to catch a young Porcupine. So for a while those who believed that the Porcupines were more independent that the Porcupines were the most than the porcupines were the most than the porcupines were more independent. independent people in all the Great World seemed to have the best of it. Then something happened that quite upset them. (Copyright, 1924, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Independent Meets

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions is made for notices under this heading.
Orders for insertion of engage

ment notices must bear the name and address of senser and will not be taken over the telephone.

ould have prevented the demise of M. des Gachons!

"Certainly," responded Smith. "You will remember that, after the moment we arrived. I never saw him again Otherwise I should certainly have warned him-

A low moan broke from Berangere. Horror sat in her eyes, which were fastened on Lebrun.

"You—then you are the man—"
Lebrun bowed slightly. "I am the
man, my dear. M. le Diable, at your service presently. First, I must take care of this impertinent policeman. We three, I gather, are alone on the island. Now history repeats itself. M. Smith! So you are what is called a detective?"

Berangere moved. The silk wrap fell from about her shoulders, and she lay quiet. She had finally realized that she was talking with the man who had murdered her father—and she had fainted.

"I am many things," said Smith

CUREL, a dissolute soldier of for-was wounded, prostrated. You un-taking the pistol from his pocket. erstand all this?"
She was staring from wide, stricken rise and take a little walk! Let us approach the edge of the cliff."
With a gesture of resignation. Suppose, my dear Smith, that you Smith managed to rise. For an instant he stood, one hand pressed against his wound. Then he drew a

deep breath, took the pipe from his mouth, and knocked it out against the palm of his hand.
"I suppose," he asked casually. there is no chance of buying my

"My dear fellow, don't be silly! Lebrun's eyes glittered venomously.
"I have always intended to shape vents so that, in the end, charming bit of girlhood would be mine," and he gestured toward the inert figure of Berangere, lying like wilted golden flower. "You see, t was at this very spot I first came

MONDAY .- A Fitting Death.

CLUB NEWS

A successful lawn euchre was held last evening on the lawn at the home of Mrs. A. Kreitzer, Victor street, under the auspices of Harmony Star Club of Forest City Chapter, O. E. S. Twenty-five tables were in play on lawn, which was brilliantly lighted with gay-colored lanterns strung across the grounds. Mrs. S. F. Arbuckle, the general convener, assisted the hostess in welcoming the guests. Ice cream and strawberries were served at a table in charge of Mrs. Kreitzer, Mrs. R. Arbuckle was convener of the table where hot-dogs weer sold, and Mrs. Spry was in joyable program of music was given



Clean to handle. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

On Face. Itched Badly. Cuticura Healed.

"Eczema first began with an itch-ing on my face. Little red pimples rmed that itched very badly causing me to scratch. The scratching made the pimples large and red, and some nights they burned and kept me awake for a while.

"My mother recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample which helped me. I purchased another cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointmen and in a month I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Edith H. Kelley, Rt. 1, Unity, Me. July 12, 1923.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum helps to prevent skin troubles.

Sample Each Free by Mail Address Canadian Depot: "Outlears, P. 0. Box 2616, Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointenet 26 and 80c. Taleum 26c, Try our new Shaving Stick.



Gives better results