

son is president, Mr. Williams, manager, and Mr. Trask, secretary, and the company will continue the business at the present location on Post Office street. In retiring from control of the garage and repairing business, Messrs. Raymond and Bracken have formed a new partnership in the Raymond-Bracken Automobile Company, and are to handle the speedy Jackson cars for Salt Lake and vicinity. Under the new arrangement both Mr. Raymond and Mr. Bracken will be able to give their undivided attention to demonstrating and placing the cars they handle, and the firm will undoubtedly continue as one of the strongest agencies of the city.

The Botterill Company received word Thursday that it will receive an allotment of twenty Pierce Great Arrow cars for 1910. The Denver office of the company also gets twenty. Delivery on these cars will start in August of this year.

With his new 6-cylinder 70 H. P. Thomas, Jacob Moritz gets a guarantee from the Thomas factory that the car will go seventy-five miles an hour with the top up and the glass front in place.

The Thomas cars received this week by the Randall-Dodd Company were equipped front and rear with Firestone Non-Skid tires.

The Randall-Dodd company will early next month receive three of the speedy Thomas 6-40 Flyabouts.

Kerosene does not cause carbon in a cylinder, but on the contrary cuts the heavy oil loose and lets it blow out. This both makes the pistons free and easy to start when cold and keeps the rings from sticking in their grooves. Some of the high grade engines have been equipped with a hand pump permitting each cylinder to be given a gill of kerosene when left at night.

IN THE SHADOW.

Could I have shielded thee against time's fret,
Placing my heart between thee and all ill.
Life's jars and strain and the deep thrusts
that kill
With sudden grief, I might have kept thee yet;
With soft allurements bidding thee forget
That alien joy seeks exile at her will.
While woe—earth's native—lingers with us
still;
But who can banish pain and dark regret?

And so, beloved, for love's sake I would hear
These heavy hours and call thee back no more.
Knowing that thou art sheltered and secure
From the keen ills that all who live must share,
I would endure the burden and the heat—
Call evil good, and think death's sharp draught
sweet,

—New York Sun.

CONVALESCENT.

By ADA FOSTER MURRAY.

Thou hast come back from deserts vast and wild,
From the twilight wanderings by a shadowy
sea,

From the far glory of the Undefined—
Thou hast come back to home and love and me.

Though heavenly meadows stretched before thy
gaze,

Thick flecked with amarantha and asphodel;
Though angels tended thee, and all thy days
Were palpitant with music as a bell.

Yet wouldst thou choose these low, cloud shaded
skies—

These tranquil hours with my hand in thine,

Gazing forever into answering eyes:
What sphere could be thy heaven that was not
mine?

"We will go to Philadelphia soon in fifteen
minutes." "Philadelphia? What for?"—New
York Life.

"Are there degrees of rank in the servants'
hall?" "To be sure. Maids who have charge of
dogs won't associate with maids who look after
children."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SOCIAL SAUNTERINGS

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Mrs. David C. Dunbar is expected home early
in May after a winter with her brother in In-
diana.

Mrs. Foster J. Curtis and Mrs. James D.
Shaw of Ogden, are entertaining their sister,
Miss Blenda K. Nicholson of Chicago.

Mrs. J. F. Dunn and daughter are at home
after a winter in the south and on the coast.

Miss Alice Callaway is again at Whitehall,
having returned last week from California. Mrs.
Colin McIntosh will return later.

Colonel N. W. Clayton and Miss Sybella Clay-
ton are in New York on their way home, and will
be here some time next week.

Mrs. Thomas Marioneaux and daughter,
Dorothy, have returned after a year in Europe.

Mrs. H. Vance Lane is home after two weeks
in Los Angeles and California.

Samuel Newhouse is in the east on business.
Lieutenant and Mrs. Edwin Butcher are en-
tertaining Mrs. Gillie and daughter, Miss Jeanette
Gillie of Butte, Montana, at the Post.

Captain and Mrs. H. B. Thompson and their
daughter, Miss Gale Thompson, are the latest
arrivals at Fort Douglas. Captain Thompson is
stationed here for the time being.

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