WARM APPRECIATION OF MR COOK'S LIBERALITY.

Secretary Sinclair Tells What Is Being Done for Girls in Dayton, Ohio.

Many expressions of warm appreciation have been heard from womankind this past week on Mr. Cook's generous pro-

TWO SCHOOLS OF HOME SCIENCE And Y. M. C. A. Classes Will Soon Be Opened.

Mr. Sinclair, of Dayton, O., the advocate of manual training and general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was asked the other day concerning the provision that has been made for the technical training of women in Dayton, a town that contains a population of about 85,000, or about 11,000 less than Portland. He replied:

"There are two successful organizations that have schools of domestic science for omen. Both of these are in homes of their own. The property of the Women's Christian Association is valued at \$75,000; that of the Young Women's League at \$25,000. The two organizations are very similar in character, but the former puts greater emphasis on Christian work than the latter, which is largely educational. Both conduct classes in the commercial branches, dressmaking, millinery, cooking and the various branches of housekeeping, scially sewing. The money for the sup port of each organization comes to it from the membership fees and the class fees In addition to the work just outlined each of these conducts a restaurant of its own, and a woman's exchange.

"In the Women's Christian Association there are a great many girls of wealthy parents taking courses in home science; and it is a very encouraging feature of the work that they recognize the necessity for doing this. The League has a membership composed largely of young working women, but wealthy women are found in both organizations. It is extremely im-portant in such work that all appearance of patronage should be eliminated. We have found it to advantage for the women of wealth to place the management of affairs as largely as possible in the hands of the working women. In this way their interest and enthusiasm are aroused, and it is wonderful how rapidly the responsi-bility develops their powers for successful

"In addition to these two schools we are now planning to open certain of our kept busy henceforth with day classes for girls also. It is easier and cheaper for us to obtain good teachers under such conditions. We are, therefore, actuated large-ly by motives of economy. For we hold that in order to succeed one should use the same methods in philanthropy as in business. We are going to make this change because it will pay us to do so.
"Since there seems to be a wish here

in Portland to give training to women in home science and the industrial branches, the first step to be taken toward it, I should say, is to organize a committee of women who shall undertake the responsibility of investigating local conditions and studying the needs of the city, putting themselves closely in touch with the working women. This is very ini, the loundation, in fact, of the

PORTLAND FLOWER MISSION. Sunshine and Nosegnys at the Big

Hospitals. It is always a bright day at the hos-

nital when the young women of the Plower Mission visit it. Their sunshing faces are better than a dose of medicin so the nurses say, with a genial twinkle of the eye. And the patients think so, too; but they don't say it, they merely look it, with all their heart in their poor, fever ish eyes, which have almost forgotten how to twinkle.

There is the obstreperous old man, who is so very sick, yet insists upon being put on the operating table and cut into with-out any cocaine to deaden the pain. All the bravery comes out of him at the sweet, enrapturing breath of the tiny bunch or violets that is placed upon his pillow; a sudden lump comes into his throat; he hasn't voice enough even to say "thank you," and can only roll his poor, old head over to the wall so no one can see him forsake his colors.

As the kind-faced young women pass from ward to ward with cheering smiles and pretty, bantering words for the children, they leave pleasant whiffs of frag-rance in their wake-here a big, loosepetaled rose, with a golden heart, there a scarlet, deep-fringed carnation. And everywhere thankful eyes follow them. It is somewhat over 10 years since the Flower Mission began its work. So quiet-

ly and unostentatiously has it progressed that few except invalids are aware of the existence of the organization. Yet at the time the Red Cross nurses were sent to Manila, the larger part of the funds that enabled them to go was raised by these energetic young women.

It is strictly non-sectarian. There are now about 45 members, of which 30 are active workers. Once in two weeks these visit the charges they have adopted. Every other Wednesday they meet at the Uni tarian chapel and report. The freshness of enthusiasm shown at these meetings is contagious. There is not a dull nor unsympathetic member present, and the funny and pathetic stories that are told would make an interesting book, but, like many of the best things in life, they

ever see print. Whenever there is a Christmas tree the hospital children are always sure to be remembered by the Flower Mission. All the great holidays are observed by them. imes a musical afternoon is the programme; at other times there is readi of a droll story, that makes everybody

Just at present an "autograph quilt" is eing made for the Patton Home for Old Ladies. Each little autograph square of white muslin, that bears in scarlet the initials of the donor, is paid for, and the money derived from the entire guilt is to ed in furnishing a "flower-room"

The officers of the Flower Mission are Miss Lena Bickel, president; Mrs. S. Lu-ders, vice-president; Miss May Goldsmith, accretary and treasurer.

PLUCKY WOMAN-FARMER.

She Warmly Advocates Agriculture

for Her Sex. At White Salmon, Wash., on the Coumbia river, lives a bright-witted, helpful little woman who has more energy, pluck and Yankee adaptability than falls to the lot of 18 ordinary persons. Mrs. Jennie Jewett was born in Wisconsin in 1869, and came to her present home about 25 years ago. Since that time more than ost ploneers she has helped to make

She was the first white woman to earny out on Mount Hood. She carried the mails to Camas prairie, and was, at one time, school director. She has managed the business of the farm, taught music, cooked delectable dinners, furnished con-tributions to The Arena, and raised 29 chil-dren, most of them orphans, especially Higher Grades, etc; a paper on "The gleamed and sparkled hundreds of colored

indless energy, Mrs. Jewett, from her childhood up, has had to contend with bodily infirmitles such as would have ren-dered the ordinary woman useless. She is at present contemplating establishing a stock farm for the children and making a fish pond that shall rival Trout lake.

At least one illustration of her pluck in overcoming difficulties has become known from one end of the state of Washington to the other. About six years ago she invited the state grange to meet at her home. Just before the time of the meeting, the house was burned to the ground. Not a whit daunted, she put her wits and hands to work, and, in less than two weeks, she and her husband entertained industrial school. The public-spirited the grange in royal style, feeding several women of Oregon who are alive to the needs of the growing generation of workers regard it, as an act of courtesy and good will which is at once liberal and wise, and as such is sure to be fruitful of good, not to women alone, but to the analysis and the serve these to her guests. She found beds good, not to women alone, but to the analysis and husband entertained the grange in royal style, feeding several hundred people on barbecued ox, lemon pie, strawberries and the like. The grange women of the neighborhood helped her serve these to her guests. She found beds for over 100 persons on this occasion and The Jewett farm contains about 300 acres, and is well known for its generous hos-

one, inasmuch as each member had the privilege of inviting two guests, and these guests also took part in the discussions. "There is a growing sympathy in Pen-dleton between the clubs and the schools. This has been brought about in the simplest manner. Through appointed com-mittees, the clubs visited the schools. By conferences with the teachers they learned some of the needs of the school, and in small ways, within their means, tried to supply some of the needs. For some rooms they have mounted pictures, for others, covered books; for still others, pictures have been painted and framed, permanently to adorn the room, flowers and vases, mottoes and curtains to make the bareness less apparent have been given, and all this has created a vital interest in the work. Of the greatest importance is the fact that the feeling is that the visitors go not to criticise, but "The club women also confer with the

"The meeting of the club was an open

City Schools?"



MRS. JENNIE JEWETT, OF WHITE SALMON, WASH., WHO BELIEVES IN AGRICULTURE FOR WOMEN.

pitality, choice farm products and romantic beauty of situation. The land lies on a level promoutory about 400 feet in height, and jutting out sharply towards clubs will be interested in like work, and the Columbia river. The view up and that all the clubs in the state federation down the river from these beetling rocks will appoint educational committees, or, if T. M. C. A. manual training classes to is one of wild grandeur. Perched on this women. It is plainly to our advantage to bluff, and surrounded by extensive lawns do this, as a matter of pure business, and flower gardens, is the picturesque, since teachers that formerly were employed only in the evening with young men will, under this new arrangement, be Near it is a narrow and precipitous gorge, where a mountain stream falls over fern-covered rocks, 300 or 400 feet below. Jersey cream and butter and vineyards and orchards of choice fruits combine to make life comfortable, wholesome and happy in this romantic spot, as many Portland peo-ple who have enjoyed the hospitality of ple who have enjoyed the h

As Mr. Jewett is extensively engaged in the nursery business, much of the business of the farm has necessarily devolved upon his wife. And she is as successful in directing a large force of men as she is enthusiastic on the subject of agriculture for women. Bee culture, poultry-raising, gardening, general farming, stockraising, the nursery business, fruit culture, sum-mer boarding, fish culture, the clearing up of new homes—any one of these she maintains, if undertaken with proper care and intelligence, and followed patiently, will afford a good competency to any enterprising woman. But the woman must be adapted and trained to the work quite the same as a man.

JEWISH PROFESSIONAL WOMEN. Let Every One Send Information Who Can.

The Council of Jewish Women is prepar ing a paper on "Jewish Women in the Professions," and has written to Mrs. Alexander Bernstein, president of the section, for information from this locality.

Any one who can furnish data will greatly oblige her by sending her the names and addresses of Jewish women in this city who are physicians, lawyers, professors, dentists, nurses, teachers, journal-ists, etc., or in preparation for such posi-tions. The council will be glad to have the date of entry into the profession, and any other information relative thereto, as well as the names and addresses of Jewish professional women in any other city this state where there is no section form Mrs. Bernstein's address is 244 Twentyfourth street, north,

AMONG THE CLUBWOMEN.

Interest in Proposed School of Do-

mestic Science,
"One clubwoman once asked another if her 'ciub had a department of House-hold Economics." The spirited reply was 'no, indeed! we get enough of housework and economy at home." A second woman was gently sounded on the ques-tion of "domestic science" in club work, and the answer was: 'Don't talk to me about domestic science or health foods. My husband reads and studies about se things until he is so afraid of germs and microbes that I expect he will starve himself to death."

"In the face of these rebuffs, it is distinctly encouraging to read the consensus of opinion on a school of domestic science Oregon, published in last Monday's Oregonian.

"It may not be widely known yet, but it is hoped that every club in the Oregon federation will know about it before long, that our state federation has already at work a committee on domestic science. and there is no department of work that is belter worth the whole-hearted enthu-slasm of the clubwomen, none worthier, none more certain to bring wholesom

"Our committee will, through correspondence with the older federations, learn all they can of the best way to get at the matter in a practical manner, and will then bring the result of its efforts before the individual clubs, and we look for a hearty response from the club-

"We mean to have an address on this subject at the meeting of the federation in June, and we hope for a general dis-cussion that will be instructive.

"The president of the federation is ready to pledge her best efforts in aid of the industrial school for the training of Oregon boys and girls, and urges upon the president of eac. club the importance of united effort."

Club Women Visit Schools. The following bright letter from the president of the state federation seems to indicate that the clubwomen of Oregon may be of material assistance in the movement to build up an industrial training schools for girls. Mrs. Wade writes: "The 10 lowing programme was fully carried out at the last meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Club in Pendicton, and proved a most interesting one: A paper 'Defects of the Public School Sys-of Oregon'; a discussion on the 'Lack of Compulsory Attendance,' 'Manconsigned to her care. These are now Moral Tone of the Schoolroom, and a lights. The surface of the lake had been powerful nation in the world.

school directors, that no unseemly of ficiousness may mar their work. All this is written with the hope that other small clubs will be interested in like work, and will appoint educational committees, or, if it be a better name, and not quite so ambitious, a committee to visit the

schools. From this beginning, the interest and work will grow.
"The school libraries are coming in for a share of the attention of the Current Literature Club. At a recent meeting it was decided, after some discussion of the subject, that each member of the club would contribute a book for the increase of the library. The Thursday Afternoon Club will also contribute books of sup-plementary reading for one of the rooms. "ADELIA D. WADE."

Free Library, Work.

The free-library department of the Woman's Club met with Dr. Mary Thompdirecting a large force of men as she is in burning brush, or setting a wagon discussed was "Library Laws of Other tire. She is a very entertaining talker, "States." The statistics of Massachusetts has a generous, motherly heart, and is are more carrelly kept and more comprehensive and the laws better than those of any other state. New Hampshire was found to have enacted the first compulsory library law in the United States. Many new and interesting facts were brought out, all tending to instruct and educate the women, who are working so earnestly for library legislation for Oregon.

After being regaled with a charming

> ome at these meetings, but any one who is interested in the work.
>
> It is expected that within a few weeks the work of this department will assume a much wider scope, as every woman's club in the state will be asked by circular letter to co-operate with this department of the Woman's Club. It is hoped, too, that by the time their work is fairly launched the library committee of the state federation will have organized for systematic work, thereby very materially assisting the work already begun. The very encouraging letter on free libraries, from the state president, gives promise

The Regrets of a Six-Year-Old. New York World

of loyal support from the federation, for which the library department of the Woman's Club is most grateful.

The influence of the clubwoman at home has no better illustration than in the case of Mrs. Almon Hensley's small daughter. Mrs. Hensley is the president of the Soclety for the Study of Life, is prominent in the New York Mothers' Club, and makes child nature, its causes and development the lesson of her daily living. Her intense belief in heredity and her efforts to ring about a better heritage for posterity had a cusious commentary in her 6-

WOMAN AND HER WORK sturdy lads and lassles, efficient and happy-hearted workers in the household, or on the farm. With all this display of Our State and the Conditions in Our ty Vassar girls, many of them wearing fancy costumes, pientifully adorned with trimmings of a silvery appearance, with hats and toboggans to match. The occasion was the annual ice carnival, in which all the students at Vassar join once a year. Two hours, from 8 to 10 P. M., were allowed for the festivities, and every minute was crowded with joility.

The carnival opened with a grand march played by a full orchestra from Pough-Three hundred students took part in the march. They circled the lake by twos and fours, then singly, and performed various evolutions with a grace and skill delightful to behold. The whole lake was flooded with the glare of bonfires built of logs. The sight was a pretty one. At the head of the lake was suspended a monster American flag, which Luke xiii:24. After tracing the career of swayed and fluttered in the breeze, and before the carnival ended the orchestra army to his alliance with Marriamne, played several national airs, which gave which set the world by the ears; through the carnival quite a patriotic flavor.

The Marked Woman.

Surpassing fair she was, and yet Grim Fate had smared her in its net— A price was on her head! And as she walked among the crowd Some smiled, some even laughed aloud. For Charity was dead.

Her cheek did mantle with dismay For, faring forth that summer day To bow at Fashlon's sprine. She found that on the hat she wore A printed card this legend bore "Reduced, \$3.99!"
—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Boston woman's clubhouse seem to be assured. There was an enthusiast-ic meeting of stockholders recently, and \$10,000 worth of stock was purchased in a short time, and the subscriptions for \$5000 more paid. With a few more thousand dollars on hand the work will be be-gun. The building is to be not more than four stories high, and roome in it have already been applied for by business men. The women have a valuable lot on Bea-

Boston Woman's Clubhouse.

oon street, for which they have been of-fered \$40,000 more than the purchase price Unbeliever in Corporal Punishment

Mothers' Journal.
"Well, Bobby, what do you want to be be when you grow up?"

Bobby (suffering from parental disc) pline)-An orphan.

She Prevented a Strike. A young girl in the Altoona silk mill prevented a strike of employes by continuing at her work when 800 others rebelled

VISITATION OF ARCHBISHOP. Eloquent Sermon Preached at

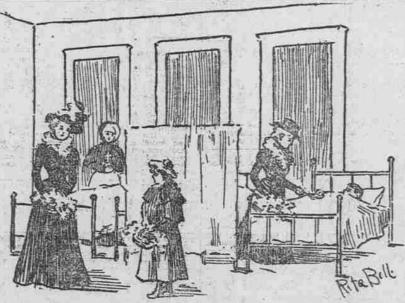
Francis Catholic Church. The services at St. Francis' (Catholic)

East Side, yesterday morning were of unusual interest and attracted a large congregation to witness them. It was the occasion of Archbishop Christie's first official visit, and elaborate prepara tions had been made by the pastor and members for the event. Last summer the church was renovated and extensive improvements were made. The ceiling is done in pale blue, while the sides of the done in pare study while the sales of the edifice have been covered with tinted brown and around the wall at the top runs an elegant fresco of symbolic plotures. A part of the ceremony consisted in blessing the church. During mass the St. Francis choir rendered exquisite music aided by Professor Valliant de la Croix Archbishop Christie was then introduced by Father Chabot and he addressed the large congregation with his usual eloquence and strength. He first touched, in a brief manner, upon the financial condition of the church, and urged zeal and activity on the part of the members in making converts and spreading religion throughout the world. He turned to the symbolical images about the altar and explained their use in the Catholic ceremony. In the course of the explanation

Archbishop Christle said:
"In this church there may be some who are not Catholics, and consequently θ 0 not understand these symbols. Possibly they think we are breaking the command-After being regaled with a charming luncheon, served by Dr. Thompson, the meeting adjourned until the third Thursday in February, when the department will be entertained by Mrs. Philip Lawton. Not only members of the club are welblessing them, mean to revere the image, the idol merely, but what it represents, custom to invoke God's blessing on the articles used in our sacred ceremonles."

Continuing, the archbishop gave a few name tagged to it, but it remains there moments to clearing up some questions of by the sufferance or ignorance of its right-Catholicism which he said are misunder- ful owner. The emperor moth must strugstood and often misconstrued by their non-Catholic brethren. He stated that God had created every soul for heaven, but that some go astray and are forever lost on account or their own unwillingness to heed who have come to some throne and find God's warning voice. God is reached through prayer and penance, and a soul can be saved, he said, if it will obey these precepts of God. In regard to penance, the bishop remarked that it does not consist of a long face, or loud ejaculations, of any other outward form; but that it comes any other outward form; but that it comes this complaint of the dry-goods clerk from the heart that has sinned against its that there is no chance, that not more God. True penance consists in casting out of one's nature those traits unworthy in the sight of God. When fault enters the soul and it yields to it, God and the angels do all possible to lead the erring soul back to true life again, and it is necessary that the soul do penance in proportion to its sin. With perfect faith in his supreme power, what crosses can not hu ings bear? They can meet death even with perfect resignation, and when the best beloved leaves them, Gpd gives them year-old daughter's action.

The child had been taken to drive by strength to say, "O death, where is thy



YOUNG WOMEN OF THE PLOWER MISSION VISITING THE HOSPITAL.

little girl for a time refused to be com-Finally making a mighty to control herself, she turned to the lady who was striving to reassure her and clasping her hands together, exclaimed passionately: "Oh, how I wish I had not had a nerv-

ous grandmother!"

Ice Carnival at Vassar. The lake at Vassar college, says the

friends, and the unusually spirited horses sting. O grave, where is thy victory frightened her out of all enjoyment. Trem- Archbishop Christie then closed his elo-bling all over with the intense apprehen- quent sermon with an appeal to God that sion of a highly strung temperament, the the people of St. Francis' church may tears standing in her big blue eyes, the profit by its teachings and live true and noble lives.

> Expansion in the South. Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock.

"Expansion doesn't appear to be a party question in Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee, where prominent democrats are advocating it," says the Searcy Times. No; not strictly a party question now, but at one time it was, and for many years the popular policy of the democratic par-ty. At one time the United States con-New York Sun of January 13, resembled ty. At one time the United States con-last night a scene from fairyland. Across sisted only of a small strip on the Atlantic it stretched rows of Chinese and Japanese coast, but through democratic influence the territory was expanded until now we are recognized as the greatest and most

REV. ARTHUR W. ACKERMAN ON HEROD THE GREAT.

Archbishop Christie Preaches at St. Francis' Church Lecture to Men at Y. M. C. A.

At the First Congregational church, the pastor, Rev. Arthur W. Ackerman, de-livered the second of the mid-winter lechis conflict with the Parthlans, which brought him to the verge of suicide; through his flight to Rome, which made

man, using the definition of noted writers and speakers. In reaching this, it was necessary to state objections to certain qualities, where the speaker said, "I am sorry some things that will be talked about this afternoon have to be talked about; I am sorry we have to take the scalpel and dissect the ugly growths."
Taking Dr. Pratt's four quarters to an all-around perfect man, "one of mind, of muscle, of manners and of morals," he emphasized the particular requirements in detail. A man of muscle was as neces-sary as any other, for it was a lack of physical strength and soundness that created so much melancholy religion. "Health" should be written in capitals Jesus Christ came into the world to make it happy, and men in their devotion should be happy and healthful. Because one becomes religious, the speaker thought it no reason why they should become sour and disagreeable, so that children would fly from their presence.

Of course, mind was essential, for it

was the perfection of the mind that de velopment of muscle asked. The intel-lectual should be developed. There was a him nominal king of Judea; through his disposition among American youths to

NEW MANSE WAS DEDICATED.



INTERESTING SERVICES AT ST. PAUL GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The handsome new manse of the S. Paul German Lutheran church, on the corner of East Twelfth annd Clinton streets, was dedicated yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to the time-honored custom of this denomination. At the appointed hour for the dedication a great congregation gathered in the church, which stands on the south side of the parsonage, made up of the members and friends from different portions of the city. By the building co the parsonage had been carefully locked up since its completion. Rev. August Krause, the pastor; Rev. Christian Buechler, of the St. John Lutheran Evangelical church, of Peninsula, and Rev. J. J. Heis, of the Norwegian-Danish church, headed the procession from the church to the front door of the parsonage. Here the three clergymen, surrounded by the building committee, composed of Charles B. Bartel, Christian and William Helman, and the congregation, broke forth in a hymn of praise to Almighty God for his mercies and goodness. Then Mr. Krause began the ceremony, before opening the door. After the reading of the ritualistic address by the pastor, Mr. Bartel, chairman of the building committee, handed him the key of the front door, and he proceeded to open it in the name of the Father. Son and the Holy Spirit. All who could followed the ministers inside, where the concluding services were held in the double parlors. There was singing by the quartet, and congregation. Rev. Mr. Buechler then assisted Mr. Krause in the final dedication, which was concluded with an invocation. A short inspection of the premises was permitted.

The new parsonage is an eight-room, modern residence, provided with bathrooms, hot water and other conveniences. On the second floor is the ample study of the parsonage, facing East Twelfth street. By all who went through the building, it is considered a very attractive dwelling, and the building committee evidently has done its part well and faithfully. The house cost a little over \$1300. Only the curtains had been placed at the windows, but Mr. Krause and family will commence moving into the house today.

After the conclusion of the dedicatory services of the house, the clergymen and congrega-

tion returned to the church, where the remainder of the proceedings were highly interesting.

After the congregation had reassembled, the leading members of the church, with the ministers, gathered around the altar. A pedestal bearing a covered top was wheeled to the front. Mr. Bartel began addressing Mr. Krause, commending his work in the church, and in the end presented him with a beautiful Bible from the congregation, as a token of appreciation of his faithful and efficient services. After a short address from Mr. Buechler, the Bible on the pedestal was unveiled by one of the brethren. Then Mr. Krause responded to the addresses.

After the presentation an address was delivered by Mr. Buechler, in the German language,

After the presentation an address was delivered by Mr. Buechler, in the German language, and Mr. Hele gave the closing address in English. Each congratulated the congression on the completion of the handsome parsonage. Mr. Hele said the dwelling was a standing most ument to the seal of the people and pastor. It is nest, convenient, appropriate and ample for the purpose. Above all, it is close to the church. The speaker said that he did not believe in luxury, but he considered that a pastor should be comfortably provided, and that the parsonage and church should stand together. He made an earnest appeal for a continuation of the work that had been carried forward among the German people of the neighborhood. With this address closed the services of the afternoon. The entire services, with the exception of the last address, were in the German language.

A man must win his kingdom; it is never his on any other terms. It may have his gle out of its cocoon through a hole many times too small for it, that the juices of

themselves unable to wield the scepter. "What means this leaving of packages to the amount of \$4,500,000 in the railway carriages of Britain each year; this recelving of letters at the dead letter offic last year with over \$40,000 in them? Why than one out of fifty can make a decent living? There must be a time of develop-ment, slow, arduous, full of discouragement; a time of wing-making, getting concelt into self-control, when a man gets to the bottom, scents suicide and all sorts of desperate things; but the man who agon-izes through it all with determination shall come to his throne some day. The man to be pitied is he who sings the song of the hod-carrier who had carried his bricks to the top-

When the clock struck six.

I took down them bricks. For I won't work half a minute longer. "I know all about the argument on the other aide. I have seen the bottom, and have seen, felt, tasted the other side, but a man cannot afford to try to beat his employer at a game of that kind. "Now, whether I have shown clearly the working of this law in the life that now is, I trust that you will not be disposed to question the Lord's application of it to the kingdom of heaven. I know that it is out of harmony with present-day thinking, but you must make your choice between this thinking and the word of the Chirst. And the fact remains that the men of power with God and with men like Dale in England, and Moody in all the world, are they who have come through great tribulation and have ago-nized to enter in. We regard the strong crying of a former generation as unneces-sary and possibly ridiculous, but that age gave us a stalwart Christianity that ! somewhat rare in the world today. It needs no inner sight to see that the law reaches to the spiritual life of man, and the period of development is demanded in all spiritual experiences."

PERSONAL PURITY. Dr. George F. Hall Lectures to Men

at Y. M. C. A. Rooms. Dr. George F. Hall, of Toledo, Ill., spoke twice in the city yesterday, first in the Y. M. C. A. building, and to the congretion of the First Christian church in the evening. The Y. M. C. A. talk was his lecture, "Plain Points on Personal Purity," delivered to men only. Through speaking and writing on this subject, Dr. Hall has attained considerable celebrity. That he handles the matter with great lucidity and bluntness, yet with all due appreciation of the purpose he seeks, was evident to the large assemblage of men and youths who listened to him. There is nothing sensational in Dr. Hall's lecture. He carefully avoids satisfying that morbid curiosity that is often attracted by the announcement of such a subject. Yet he does not hesitate to deal in the most direct and unvarnished manner with the many weaknesses and vices of men, which he has catalogued for discussion. He defined what he styled a good, noble

fee. He said in part:

'There is a great, a universal law, and that trip he met a fine-looking young man that trip he met a fine-looking young man with his wife, who was going to Cape Warn to commence a large gambling business. Such digressions from the path of duty were attributed to weak mentality. There was never such opportunities as now for developing the mind, and there could be no excuse for mental vacuity. Under the head of manners, Dr. Hall

oon made it plain that he did not refe to the empty conventional etiquette ordi-narily understood by the word. It made but little difference to him whether a man ate his mush out of the tip or the side of the spoon, whether pie were cut with a knife or a fork. By manners, he meant courtesy, the manners of a gentleman, well bred and well developed. There were some rules that could only come by con tact with fellow-creatures. As other men were met one learned to conduct himself with the greatest respect and considera tion for all Morals was the fourth qualification for

an all-around man. The speaker found much to regret among the young men of the country under the head of morals. Skepticism had tended to encourage young men to set morality aside as he pitted is ne who saigs the song of the hod-carrier who had carried his bricks to that had been outgrown, and was not the seventh story, within a few rounds of adapted to the modern, free age. Ingersoll came in for a hearty scoring, as his teachings and attacks on the church were thought productive of vast evi The principal part of Dr. Hall's lecture was under the heads following the above divisions, Tobacco, liquor, profanity, the social evil and others, were treated in

detail. His familiarity with these matters the clear, incisive manner of presenting his arguments, and the earnestness of the speaker, drew from both old and young unabated attention throughout his of an hour and a quarter. The social evil was the last dealt with, and here it was evident the speaker was strongest. appeal for pure, manly lives was at times touching, and again thrilled with passion ate contempt for men who willfully, avowedly pursued objects forbidden by

FUNERAL OF W. P. GRAHAM Man Who Was Drowned at Westport Burled in Portland.

remains of William L. Graham, of Clatskanie, were laid to rest in the family plot, Lone Fir cemetery, yesterday afternoon, Mr. Graham was a highly respected young farmer of Columbia county and a large delegation of friends came to Portland to attend the funeral. Members of Modern Woodmen camp, No. 5841, of Clatskanie, were on hand in a body, and escorted the cortege from J. C. Finley & Son's undertaking rooms.

Son's undertaking rooms.

Mr. Graham came to his death Friday evening, by drowning, in Westport slough, near Clatskanle. He had just finished building a small boat, and had rowed out on the slough by way of a trial trip, when somehow the craft upset. He was seen shortly of the handler to handler to the side seen shortly after, hanging to the side of the boat, but before help could reach him he disappeared in the water. The body was recovered a few hours after ward, by friends who had assembled from Clatrkanie and Marshland, to make search, Deceased was a native of Oregon, 31 years of age, and a brother of Reuben P. Graham, of Portland. He widow and three children to mourn his loss.

Woodstock School Meeting The annual meeting of the taxpayers of

the Woodstock school district was held as the schoolhouse Saturday night and the levy was fixed at 3 mills, on a valuation of \$115,000. The report of the clerk showed that the finances of the district are in good condition and the school progressing There is much satisfaction among the residents over the fine showing made

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT,

PORTLAND, Jan. 21, 8 P. M .- Maximum temperature, 42; minimum temperature, 35; river reading at 11 A. M., 12.8 feet; change in last 24 hours, —T; total precipitation, S.P. M. to S.P. M., trace; total precipitation from September 1, 1899, 22.77 inches; normal precipitation from September 1, 1869, 24.29; deficiency, 1.52; total sunshine January 20, 1900, 1:50; possible sunshine, 10:40.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Rain is reported from points along the Wash-ington and Oregon coast, and a trace has fallen ington and Oregon coast, and a trace has fallen at Scattle. Elsewhere there has been no rain or snow. A rain area appears to be working inland, so occasional rain for Oregon and Washington is probable Monday. The temperature has changed but little, except in Northern California, where there was a fall of 20 degrees at Bed Bloff. The distribution of pressure is now as follows: A high area is central over Utah and Idaho, while there is a soit of low pressure over the Canadian recombeit of low pressure over the Canadian provinces. This favors warmer weather and obcastonal rain for Washington and Northern Idaho.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours nding midnight, Monday, January 22, 1900; Western Oregon and Western Washington casional rain; southeast winds. Eastern Oregon—Fair; southeast winds. Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho—Oc-ational rain; cooler at Walla Walla; southern

Southern Idaho-Fair; southerly winds; brisk to high at Pocatello Portland and vicinity-Occasional rain; south-G. N. SALISBURY, Section Director.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND—
CALVIN HEILIG, Manager.
Two Nights, Wednesslay and Thursday, January 24 and 25, J. Duke Murray and
Howard Long, Present,
"LONDON LIFE."

A Story of Sympathy and Mirth, A Romantic
Drama, Full of Intense Heart Interest.
Superb Scenic Effect, Reproducing Landon's
Historic Thoroughfarest, Flect Street, Picosdilly, The Thames Emunahment, London's Famous r'awnshop.
Prices—Lower floor, except heat 3 rows, 35c; hast
6 rows, 50c; gallery, 25c. Scats now selling.

ONE WEEK, COMMENCING SUNDAT, JAN.
21. MATINES SATURDAY.
RENTZ-SANTLEY NOVELTY CO.
RENTZ-SANTLEY NOVELTY CO.
RENTZ-SANTLEY NOVELTY CO. "AN AFFAIR OF HONOR."
"AN AFFAIR OF HONOR."
"AN AFFAIR OF HONOR."
"AN AFFAIR OF HONOR."
USUAL PRICES.

WHITE TEMPLES. PIRST RAPTIST CHURCH
ONE Grand Concert. Thesiasy Evening, January
30, 1900. The World's Greatest Artist,
MME. EMMA NEVADA.
Assisted by Mr. Selded Pratt, planist; Mr.
Louis Blumenberg, 'cellist,
PRICES 31, 42 AND 32.
The rush of subscribers for the seats, has
compelled the management of Emma Nevada to
place several special lists at the clubs for exclustive use of club members, besides the general
subscription list at Woodned, Clurke & Co.'s
drughouse. The Masical Club will find a special
list for them at Walter Reed's, 133 Sixthe st.,
Oregonian building. Subscribers will have first
choice of seats, as usual.

MEETING NOTICES.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAP-TER, NO. 14, O. E. S.—Regular meeting this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock, M. HOWATSON, Secretary.

HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12. A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. E. A. Degree. By order W. M.
A. Degree. By order W. M.
J. MARSHALL, Secretary.

IVANHOE LODGE, NO. 10, K. OF P.—Regular convention this (Monday) evening at 7.30 ofclock, in Elika half, Marquam building. Important business, amendments to the by-laws to be voted on, and conferring of the rank of knight.

L. CARSTENSEN, E. of P. ami S.

DIED.

EDGAR—At his late residence, 101 Ninth street, John Edgar, aged 71 years. Centralla and North Faklma papers plosse copy. Funeral from Holman's at 2 o'clock today (Monday). EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th

and Yambill sts. Rena Stinson, assistant. Both phones No. 507. J. P. FINLEY & SON, Undertake Lady Assistant. 275 Third st. Tel.

NEW TOLAY.

THE TONTINE LIFE INS. PRINCIPLE AP-piled to savings has risided 50 per cent profit to permissent members. \$1.25 per week for 60 weeks. Pacific Coast Investment Co., 513 Chamber of Commerces. Portland, Or.

MODERN S-ROOM HOUSE, IN GOOD OR-der; gas, furnace. Apply 368 18th, near Mont-gomery. CENTURY DICTIONARY, ON SALE OLD bookstore, Tambill st., between 1st and 25.

Wellington Coal. Pacific Coust Company. Telephone, 220. Mortgage Loans

on improved city and farm property, at lowest current rates. Building loans. Installment cana. Macmaster & Birrell, 311 Worcester bik. MONEY TO LOAN

The Title Guarantee & Trust Co. Chamber of Commerce.

BUTTER BUTTER 800 rolls just received 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c and 0c per roll, full weight. No process, but pure

MANILA MARKET 224 Tambill st., cor. Second.

TO MANUFACTURERS

AUCTION SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By order of the county court there will be sold by public auction at the courthouse door on Friday, 26th January, 1900, at 10 oclock, all of the real property belonging to the estate of the late Kenneth Macleay, as follows:

(lat) Residence lots in Johnson's addition, fronting on King at, Main et, and St. Clair st. This is among the finest residence property in the city. in the city.

(2nd) Tracts of land on Fortland Heights, commanding fine views.

(3rd) Residence lots in Caruthers' addition, renting on Gibbs and Grover and Macadam sta.

(4th) Residence lots in Lincoin Park Anner.

(3th) Residence lots in First-Street Terracos.

Terms. 10 per cent cash and balance on devicery of deed. livery of deed.

For full information apply to the administra-tor. Robert Livingstone. 224 Stark st., or to Mewns. Show & McCamant, Attorneys, Conoord building.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

LOTS 5 AND 8, BLOCK 7, IN TIBERTY'S addition, for saie. Call or address 346 Snarman st. Would take some lumber for part pay.

L. B. Chipman; furnus, stock ranches, timber claims, city property, business chances. 114 First. 20 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, WELL IM-proved close to Portland 228 Abington build-ing.

H. B. COMPSON & CO.; HOUSES FOR REN'T: bargains in city property. 618 Marquam.

\$1250-LOT ON GLISAN ST. NEAR 2850. Hart, room 7 Sheriock building.