THE RESEARCH TO SERVICE SHARE THE RESEARCH TO SERVICE STATE OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO

GREATEST WOMAN PAINTER OF MODERN TIMES AN AMERICAN.

She is Compared With Velasquez and Rembrandt-Winner of a \$1500 Prize.

"The greatest woman painter in the dict of Cecilia Beaux as a painter of por-

It is hardly too much to say that Mr. Chase but expresses the point of view of the Western art world toward this American woman, who has created for her self, says the New York Heraid, an orig-

inal school of portrait painting. Miss Beaux first won public recognition in 1885 at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. The most recent honor con ferred upon her was at the Carnegie In-stitute exhibit of pictures for 1896, where her portrait of "Mother and Daughter" ught her the first-class medal (gold)

In an address following the awarding of prizes, Mr. Chase pronounced Beaux the greatest woman painter of modern times. When questioned the other day in regard to the sweeping character

of the statement, he said:
"I not only hold to my original state ment, which was not a hasty or unguarded one, but would like to add to it that I consider Cecilia Beaux the greatest woman painter that ever lived. Her execution is that of a master, and her con-ception is not merely that of a great woman, or a woman seeking a great man's view, but of a great artist, impersonal, without sex limitations."

When asked further as to some of the exact detail that makes for success in Miss Beaux's work, Mr. Chase expressed the opinion that "the most noticeable quality of her portraits is style style in composition and in drawing-the same that in writing makes great literature, the manner that genius adopts to express itself in any channel.

Besides being a 'stylist,' Miss Beaux is a great painter, as artists use the term; merely a tinter of canvas, like Carolus Duran, but a mistress in the art of handling colors. One is too deeply im-pressed with the actual existence of the men and women in her canvases to consider if she has the knack for reproduc ing texture of clothes.

She is a painter as Velasquez and Rembrandt were, and, like them, she infuses the subtle quality of life into her work. "Two years ago the French salon gave an entire panel to her portraits, and Frenchmen were thunderstruck when they realized that it was the work of a woman wholly was it the expression of genius, unhampered by any personal point of

Miss Beaux is a Philadelphian by birth and of French origin, as her name implies. Her first work with her brush was of a scientific nature, the drawing of pictures of fossils on stone to serve as illustrations for the United States geographical reports. Studying drawing sith i rofessor Van der Nielen and painting with Mr. William Sartain, she in time began to do portraits of children, nainted on porcelain and copied from photographs. Finally, deciding upon a thorough course of training for herself, she went away to with untiring, conscientious effort under as Bouguereau, Constans such artists urtole and Dagnan-Bouveret.

The production of such pictures as her portraits of Dr. Grier, "Ernesta" and the 'Dreamer" has definitely and permanently "hung on the line" her reputation as

Besides the recent prize at the Carnegie Institute, she has been four times awarded the Mary Smith prize at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. She has received the gold medal of the same academy, the Philadelphia Art Club medal, the Norman prize at the New York Academy of De-sign and one of the three medals from international exhibition of pictures in Pittsburg in 1896.

When It Gets Tired.

ing these war terms to me. I know I aggravate him awfully, too, sometimes. Why, only think! I had to ask him once what the seat of war was for."

'Wasn't It foolish! But he is so patient, The idea that I didn't have sense enough to see that it is for the standing army to use when it gets tired."-New York Press.

ON THE DEFENSIVE.

Silverton Women Discuss Cardinal Gibbons' Arraignment of Their Sex.

The following letter from Silverton, Or., outhing upon Cardinal Gibbons' recent arraignment of women, is written by an earnest clubworker of this state, who has taken an active part in important public ments originating in New York City and still keeps closely in touch with their

"The Woman's Social Science Club, of Silverton, recently had one of its largest meetings. Our member who was to read a paper on 'Vaccination' being unavoidably absent, we re-read the circular in dorsed by the library committee of the State Federation; also a letter from Mrs. S. A. Evans, chairman of the library de-partment. We have had the circular printed in our local newspaper. We had an in-teresting discussion. One of our members, a teacher, has had considerable experience in forming school libraries in Tillamook

"At our meeting March 3, Cardinal Gibbons' attack on woman's-rights women and society women was read; also some of the emment upon it by leading women in ow York. The Cardinal says: 'I regard woman's-rights women and society leaders in the higher walks of life as the worst enemies of the female sex. They rob woman of all that is amiable and gentle, tender and attractive. They rob her of innate grace of character and give her nothing in return but masculine boldnes and brazen effrontery.

They are habitually preaching about woman's rights and prerogatives, and have not a word to say about her duties and

'I speak the sober truth when I affirm that for the wrecks of families in our country woman has a large share of responsibility.

made by Silverton women upon the Cardinal's remarks:

"The way Cardinal Gibbons speaks of woman shows that he does not understand woman as she really is. Even the society woman is not the frivolous butterfly that she often appears to be. In the society news column their frivolous doings are recorded, and their kind and benevolent works are left in the shade. I do not say there are none like those the Cardinal speaks of; but I feel sure they are in the minority. There are just as kind hearts beating beneath rich and costly gowns and jewels as beneath those in plain garb. What evidently called forth that sermon from the Cardinal was that he feels that as woman becomes emancipated he loses his authority over her therefore he seems to think woman less re-ligious. But the new woman expresses much of her religion in action by work in societies and associations for helping

humanity to live better lives. "When he speaks of the masculine boldness and brazen effrontery of the woman's-rights women, it shows very plainly that he has never met or seen the noble. beautiful, kindhearted and modest women who represent the great movement for the enfranchisement of woman. As a rule, the oman who is interested in the works at are so denounced by the Cardinal does not neglect husbands, children or any other duty that devolves upon her; she

WOMAN AND HER WORK when duty calls abe is found. He says he has heard nothing of her duties and responsibilities. That shows he has rend very little on the subject, for the duty and responsibility of women in the Na-tional housekeeping is one of the argu-ments used by the leaders in the suffrage movement. He also says women are re-sponsible for the breaking up of homes. He has again made a mistake. Of course, when woman has been treated unjustly by her husband, and has the burden of taking care of herself and family thrown upon the benefit of the many newly opened comployments for women, then she learns to appreciate the meaning of woman's

ncipation. She experiences it. "The best men wish to give women the opportunities for self-improvement, both physically and intellectually, that man enjoys, so that women will be their companions and partners in the duties of The Cardinal has not kept abreast of the times; he is looking oack to the time when women were treated like children to obey man as a religious duty. That time has passed among progressive people, never to return, and as the mother of the race improves, the future generations will improve. EMILY L. WAKEMAN, "President Woman's Social Science Club.

Exchange the Husband.

"T'm sorry, madam, but we can't ex-change those goods."
"But my husband doesn't like them." "Why don't you exchange your hus-

ONE WOMAN'S OPINION.

Oregonians Subscribe Money for Everything Except Books, The movement toward free libraries seems to be winning warm adherents among the clubwomen of the state, particularly in Eastern Oregon, as the following letter from Pendieton will show:

"In an open letter sent out recently by the library committee of the Portland Woman's Club, and indorsed by the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, an ap-peal was made to the clubwomen of Oregon to work for the establishment of free public libraries in our state. The Woman's Club was already in this line of work when the state federation was organized and had done good preliminary planning. The state federation, realizing the great necessity for absolute agreement between clubwomen if they are to accomplish anything in this direction, was eager to follow where the Woman's Club had ably

"Our state federation could not have started out with a higher, nobler ambi-tion. If through the efforts of our clubwomen free libraries are established in Oregon, more good will have then been accomplished than in 50 years' work along the lines of reforms and economics of whatever kind. That line of Balley's, 'All rests with those who read,' is more than true. We have fine young people growing up about us, and on whether they have the right education and cultivation depends the quality of the future litera-ture of our state. They must sustain our position in the literary world; they must be our statesmen, our voters, our law-makers; our school are overcrowded, and in many cases poorly equipped. The pub-lic, our citizens, must put their shoulders to the wheel and help in this matter. And has any better way ever been devised by which to help the young, in minds, morals and manners, than through the agency of good books?
"Think of this beautiful, rich, North

western state of ours, with its wide, golder wheat fields, its rich mines, its unexcelled mercantile establishments, and, more than all, its great number of young people growing up to manhood and womanhood, and not one penny invested in free public libraries. Do our people think that we Oregonians can afford to do without that which is the pride and prop of almost every other state in the Union? We have oney to spend for so many other things, the hand of every Oregonian goes down into his pocket so readily for other worthy objects. We raise money for silver servces; we belong to numerous lodges; we give readily for monuments to honor our dear dead, who are already enshrined in the memory and love of us all, while our needy living boys and girls are doing without that help and assistance in their efforts to become good citizens which a comparatively small amount of money would give them. I know very wise people G A Adama Dalles Mrs Youghn, do sometimes take the opposite side of this question, but, notwithstanding that, have we not, all over our land, such fine illustrations of the truth of our argument, that there is surely no gainsaying it? 'Clubwomen of Oregon, let us one and all bend our energies toward this end; let us give our best work for the establish-

ment of free public libraries in Oregon, until success, though perhaps long delayed, at last crowns our efforts.

"The Woman." Suste-Papa, what makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement

ring?
Her Father-The woman.-Exchange.

L. E. M.

For Free Libraries. The library department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Leasure, 75 Morrison street, Thursday, March 15, at 2 P. M. Recent correspondence will be discussed, and the subject, "What Features From the Library Laws of Other

States Shall We Incorporate in Our Bill?" DATE OF CONVENTION.

State Clubwomen Will Meet May 31 at Pendleton.

The time appointed by the board of directors for the meeting of the Oregon State Federation is May II, June 1 and 2, the place being Pendleton, as previously agreed upon. The programme has been well outlined, and will be published in good season, that the clubs in the Federa-tion may be well informed and ready for the intelligent discussion of the questions to come before the convention. The board has voted to postpone the application for membership to the General Federation until the question of the reorganization of that body is more definitely settled. There is widespread interest in this question of the reorganization of the General Federation. and the Oregon clubs will give close attention to the proceedings of the Milwautenion to the proceedings of the Milwau-kee meeting, where the various plans will be discussed and acted upon. A "local board" will soon be organized in Pendie-ton for aiding and perfecting the plan of the state board, and there is every indica-tion that the convention will be a great tion that the convention will be a success in every sense of the word.

Club Magnzine-Room.

The Parliamentry Club, of Pendleton, hasestablished a magazine- and periodicalroom, where all are welcome to come for eading matter, on Saturday afternoons. All persons having surplus reading matter are asked to give it for the benefit of those not having enough. The committee in charge was much gratified by being able, to supply a demand for over 50 books the second day the room was open. The papers, magazines or books are not to irned, but the recipients are asked to pass them on.

Wellesley Fun.

The Agora Society of Wellesley College furnished considerable merriment for the students and their friends at the annual open debate the other evening by having a representation of the English House of ons, in which the leading members of the Agora impersonated members of that body. The matter under discussion was the Transvaal question. The Speaker of the House and the two clerks were white wigs, with black gowns, and the other members of the house were dressed in the senior academic gown. "The member from Ireland" created much amus ment by her witty sallies,

Vanity-All Is Vanity.

A writer in Blackwood's descants amusingly upon the intrusion of woman's dress into the solemn English newspaper. Once

ing it first or disturbing him when he had retired behind its folds. With the mere act of taking it up he was in his study, "where woman entereth only by permission, and

STATESMEN EARLY.

Handle Guests at Convention.

ing on outrage." But in these days "the milliner herself is in possession, scatter-ing h .: blouses and vests, her skirts and bodices, her ruches and tuckers, her fichus, her chemisettes and her chatter, up one Can Show Chicago Ward Managers New Tricks-How Kansas City Will column and down another, with exuber-ant impropriety. . . And it is not as if

There are scores of such, with altars and side-chapels for the modiste, the corsetler, The practical politicians who are plan the perruquier. . . . Nor is it as if the raptures of the tollet were sung in a corning to swoop down on Kansas City next July will be sadly disappointed if they per of the newspapers once our own. They are allowed to break out in all directions. expect to astonish the natives by a display of cute and cunning political tricks says the Chicago Tribune. Checkers and A new play being put upon the stage, you hasten to read of the first night's perpolitics are the two games which every-body in this section of the country knows formance and plump into a rhapsodical description of the dresses. Wading out of all about. If you draw a circle about that, you leap a long lyric of lovely gowns. Kansas City at a distance of 150 miles in the audience, but only to drop into the you will inclose 3,600,000 people and more details of similar 'confections' when you statesmen than are to be found in an urn to the racecourse or scan the news equal population anywhere else in the



WHERE THE CROWDS WILL COME PROM.

licious in a white crepe de Chine over cerise taffeta.' Women are not yet admitted to Parliament; when they are, the the Missouri and the Kaw Rivers. Forty fashion reporter will be there to gem the years ago a certain John Brown came debates with such records as that 'the from the west side of the Missouri River Hon. Mrs. Coalport, exquisitely gowned in and started a radical political movemen syster silk, sweetly enriched with godets which resulted in the execution in vieux rose and boullone a nerveille in Brown and a little later in the War of white chiffon, rose to express her undying hostility."—The Argonaut.

where the intrusion of bonnet-boxes (were that attempted, which till now seemed in-conceivable) would be a grievance border-

women hadn't newspapers of their own

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND.

E L Bingham, wife and child, Chicago G J Ketchum, N Y R A B Young, Tacoma J A O'Brien, St Louis W T Hobson, San Fr G Kimpel, New York H M Westervelt, Seattle, Wash S Scimmel, N Y J E Blarier and wife, city Mre J D Mouser, S F attle, Wash S Scimmel, N Y J K Armsby, Chicago J D Cuthbert, S F G F Cuthbert, S F S H Johnsonden, Stratford, London A P Mackie, S F S H Johnsonden, Stratford, London A P Mackie, S F S H Johnsonden, C C McDonald, S F F M Wilcox, Vancouver D Sharp, Vancouver D Sharp, Vancouver W R Cox and wife, city T M W G Gribert, Salem N R Cox and wife, city M B Gray, St Palul Gerlinger, Vancouver M T C W Fulton, Astoria

THE PERKINS.

THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

H S King, Seattle
E B Waistrom, Puyal
Inp, Wach
J W Mendenfield, Milwaukkee
J Johnson, Portland
Miss E Rotermund,
Oregon City
J S Moulton, St Paul
C Cotrander, Sumpter
H Logan, The Dailes
H B Brewn, Tacoma
R H Locer, Colfas
R Cunningiam, Kalma
B B Ellsworth, Milwaukee
W A Scott, Desver
A J Cohn, Tillamook
W A Fuster, Eugene
J M Keen, Medford
A B Medley, Spokans
W S Roit, New York
B A Johnson, St Paul
A B Hammond, Medfrd
B S Gordon, Seattle
C W Stone, Astoria
M Stone, Astoria
Mre B S Munno, Tillamicok, Or
Locally Maller, Cal

E S Crawford, Astoria mook, Or onquin Miller, Cai

THE ST. CHARLES.

THE ST. CHARLES.

R F Peterson, Astoria Miss Worley, Sumpter N C McBee, Albany T H Foss, Albany H E Beyd, Albany H C C McLey Corrie, Portland H O Roberts, Portland H O Roberts, Portland W Warner, Troutdale W Pormer, Troutdale W Pormer, Troutdale W Pormer, Troutdale G Shaw, Pairview J Guttill, Tiliamook J D Bowman, city R Johnson, Cove G W Rasmus, Shoshne T T Nichols, Dalles C H Gillicenth, Stelia L Michael, Missonsin C T Scruggs, Harrisberg J H Scott, Hillsboro A H Bell, Hilgard Miss Bell, Hilgard

Hetel Donnelly, Tacoma. Europess plan; headquarters for com-mercial men. Chilbers's restaurant in connection.

Sonnet. Wordsworth.

Who ponders national events shall find An awful balancing of loss and gain, Joy based on sorrow, good with ill combined, And proud deliverance issuing out of pain And direful throes, as if the All-ruling Mind, With whose perfection it consists to ordain Volcanic burst, earthquake, and hurricane, Dealt in like sort with feeble human kind By laws immutable. But wee for him Who thus deceived chall lend an eager hand To social havoe. Is not Conscience ours, other duty that devolves upon her; she systematizes her work, she is often a upon a time, he says, a newspaper was for woman of great executive ability, and man alone. No wife would think of open-

from Henley. There are no popular United States. Scratch any man in Kanpreachers nowadays, or we should read sas City and you will find a politician on Mondays of how Lady A., sitting im-mediately under the pulpit, looked de- agers in Chicago cards and spades and



A statesman from the Ozarks.

the Rebellion. During that war Kansa City sat on its kopjes while battles raged all about it, and even the children lived ing. After the war was over thousands of negroes left the South and moved out into Kansas, where John Brown came from. Gradually they drifted back into the cities, and today these black men and their descendants hold the balance of

power in Kansas City. Every year since the war the Kansas in the game. Practically all the time the state government has been in the hands of the Democrats, while, for the last six years at least, the city itself has had a cratic state government has managed, however, to relain control of the city police force and of certain other departments of the municipal government. In the resulting strife and confusion an exceedingly clever brand of practical poli-ticians has been developed. As an illus-tration of the way Kansas City politicians work, the Republican city, primaries, which were held on Tuesday, may be cited. There were two candidates for Mayor to be voted for at the primaries. One of them has been police judge for several years. During his term of office the Dem-ocratic police force, controlled by the state, has arrested and brought before him for trial a number of negroes, who, as before stated, hold the balance of power in municipal elections. In a large number of cases the police judge has found that these arrests were entirely unjustifiable, while in some instances he has discharged the



the policeman who arrested him. Primary day, though a genuine blizzard was raging and the snow lay more than a foot deep in the streets, hundreds of the negroes were out working for the judge

who aspires to rise from the bench to the mayor's chair. They prepared for the blizard by tying an old coffee sack about each foot, and, if their candidate wins at the caucus, the 2500 negro voice of Kansas

NATIVES OF KANSAS CITY BECOME City are probably quite enough to insure

The Democrate, on the other hands, are working hard to secure the election Democratic Mayor, so that next July national convention may meet under Dem-

ocratic auspices from top to bottom.

That everybody takes to politics early in this country is shown by the fact that one of the local justices of the peace is a child who would look youthful in a Chicago High school. He is one of the local celebrities, along with Scott Harrison, City Treasurer, who is famous because his un-cle was President of the United States, and young Jesse James, who is more prom-ment than ever since he was acquitted on a charge of train robbery. It is an admitted fact that every male

It is an admitted fact that every male citizen of the State of Kansas, just across the river, is at least a potential statesman, and Nebraska people have talked of noth-ing else since Willie Bryan was nominated for years ago.

our years ago. It is on this keen political interest that Kansas City people are banking when they predict that, in spite of the unfortunate

date, there will be more than 100,000 people in the city during the convention. They are all busy nowadays drawing cir-cles on maps with Kansas City in the center and pointing out the great number of people inclosed by each of them. Within a radius of 160 miles, for instance, they elaim a population of at least 3,000,000, and they declare that from this territory alone they are sure of 100,000 people. Running the circle out to a distance of 250 miles, so as to take in St. Louis, they raise the popu-lation included to 5,000,000, and increase their estimates of visitors to 150,000. The 250-mile circle includes Des Moines. Sioux City, Fort Madison and a number

of other important Iowa cities, Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice, Neb., all the most populous parts of Kansas and Missouri, and a sitce of Arkansas and Indian Ter people estimate, there will be practically no Fourth of July celebrations, except that at which Bryan and his fellows furnish the oratorical fireworks. Consequent ly, they believe thousands will celebrate their annual holiday in Kansas City in ad-dition to the multitude of Western statesmen who will take advantage of their first opportunity to see the game of politics played for the national championship. If the local people are not disappointed Kansas City will certainly see the most pic-turesque and striking gathering which ever marked a similar event. From Kan-sas and Nebraska will come, it is esti-mated, 35,000 prosperous farmers; Southern Missouri will send up trainloads of backwoods statesmen from the Ozark Mountain country, while it is even expected that a delegation of redmen from Indian Territory and of cowboys from Texas will be present. They will meet the Tammany Tigers and the Chicago Indians on their home grounds, and the city statesmen will have to play their best to

get even a tie game.

The more they study the situation the more the local people realize the magnitude of the job they have undertaken. A day or two ago they were ready to handle 200,000 people with ease in the hotels and boarding-houses. Now they find that the entire public rooming capacity of the city is not above 25,000, and they are calling on private citizens to throw open their houses for the reception of out-of-town visitors. Kansas City, Kan., at the other end of the bridge over the Kaw, which has grown to be a city of 75,000 people, has also been called on for help. Another scheme which will probably be adopted is the erection of huge tents in Fairmount Park, where, it is estimated, 5000 or 5002 people can be lodged. The summer hotels in the park will be depended on to keep them fed.

In some way and at whatever expense city seems determined to prepare ac-amodations for as many people as may attend the convention.

"We have got to make it a matter of pride," said ex-Congressman Tarsney to-day. "Whether we make any money out of the convention or not we are deter-mined that the people who come here in July shall go away feeling that they have been treated well and given good value for

HANDICAP CONTEST ON.

Third Try-Out Now Being Held at Ghost hath made you Y. M. C. A.

The third try-out handleap athletic contest in the indoor athletic series now being carried on at the Y. M. C. A. took place during the past week. The events contested were the 50 and 75-yard hurdle race, the 12-pound shotput, and the running high jump from spring-board. Three new association records were broken, and one Pacific Coast record. J. Wilcox won the eries with 420 points. Wilcox contested



A statesman from New York.

from scratch. A. Barber was second, with 366 points; El Parker, third, with 332 points, and W. Backus fourth, Wilcox won the 54-yard hurdle race in 7 seconds, and the 75-yard hurdle race in 9% seconds. These are both new association records. Victor Paquet won 12-pound shotput with 40 feet 6 inches, which establishes a new Pacific Coast in door record. Wilcox won the running high jump from spring-board by a jump of 7 feet 64 inches. This is several inches over the best previous association record. which was 6 feet 94 inches, made by J. M. Frick, of Dallas, Tex. These contests are developing some very likely young athletes, and their prowess in the field sports will be worth watching. In the interclass basket-ball tournamen

last week the noon class defeated the 5-o'clock class by a score of 15 to 12. Y. M. C. A.'s regular basket-ball team has a game arranged to be played here on Wednesday evening next, with the Vancouver (Wash.) team. In the last metch played, the Vancouver team won close score of 5 to 3, so another close game is assured.

Swedish Emigration. Chicago Record.

In 1899, 10,192 Swedes emigrated to foreign countries and 6738 emigrants of other nationalities embarked at Swedish ports. The year 1894 shows a marked decline in emigration, which seems to be increasing again. The number of Swedish emigrants in the year 1897 was only 8926, and in 1898

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta. All drug-gists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

REV. J. F. GHORMLEY AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

He Took for His Subject, "Christian Science Not the Religion of Jeans Christ."

The First Christian Church was never fuller than it was last evening, when nany people listened to the address of Rev. J. F. Ghormley on "Christian Science Not the Religion of Jesus the Christ." The speaker began by saying:
"The Hon. Mr. Ewing and myself are alike in some respects. I am a Scotch-Irishman as well as he, and have some of their characteristics. If in harmony with these, some things which I shall say should seem that I am trying to ridicule, be undeceived. I am trying to conceal it. The Judge's speech was re-markable for what was not in it. It was a beautiful poem dealing in platitudes and presenting things which no one disputes. The Judge is not seeking debate. If people are satisfied, he said, with their beliefs, I shall be the last one to disturb them in these beliefs. Well, not so with the last one to disturb them in these beliefs. Well, not so with the I believe Christian Science is wrong me. I believe Christian Science is wrong in its claims, and am willing to test this in every possible way. The Judge will have no trouble in having a discussion if he wants it, and bring his theory and practice to the test. Christianity has its theory and practice. Its theory is found in the Bible, its practice in the deeds of those who profess it. Christian Science has its theory and practice. Its theory is found in 'Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures,' by Mary Baker Eddy. Its practice is seen in the deeds of its professors.

"The theory of the religion of Jesus the

Christ proceeds from certain known facts —the fact of sin and death. Sin is in the world, and death has come because of sin. Sin is the transgression of law. Only two ways by which man can be saved. (1) by keeping a perfect law perfeetly, or (2) by grace. All have falled in the first—there is none that doeth good, ao, not one. Then it must be by grace. And God so loved the world that he sent His Son into the world that whosever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. Jesus came into the world to save sinners; this was his supreme mission; and he came and deto forgive sins. If one has the grace to forgive he also must have the power.

"This power must be appropriated by faith. Without faith it is impossible to

please God. The power has the right to state the terms of pardon, and no other power has the right to change these terms or conditions. Christian Science proceeds upon the theory that there is no natter-that all is mind-and that sin is not a reality—and ignores the law of purch faith. It claims to demonstrate. To demonstrate what? Jesus the Christ was eays, the Supernatural Person—the Supernatur-al Proposition—and to demonstrate this upernatural proposition required super-atural proofs. These He gave in His wonderful miracles, such as the world has never seen at any other time. When the was no need of supernatural proofs. professed healings of Christian Science are not supernatural. Such healings are ommon, Jesus spake and it was done; the Scientist has a process by which he

"Christian Science ignores baptism and the Lord's Supper. It agrees in neither theory nor the practice of the religion of not something learned."

Jesus the Christ. The power to heal was gift exercised by the early Christians, Numerous requests were made to Rev. Mr. Ghormley after his address that he repeat it in the Marquam Theater.

"FEED THE CHURCH." Dr. McLean's Sermon at Third Presby-

terian Church. morning at the Third Presbyterian Church from Acts xx:28, "Take heed therefore unto yourselves and to all the fock, over the which the property of the p Rev. Robert McLean preached yesterday the which the Holy feed the church of God, which he hath purchased with his own blood." His words were especially directed to the lead-

ers and elders of churches, and were clear and brief. He said in part: "The words of my text were spoken by Paul when he was about to leave Miletus for Jerusalem to pass the day of Pentecost. And from Miletus he sent to Ephesus and called the elders of the church, as he was unable to tarry there. Paul had thought, the redemptive work of Christ and the tremendous responsibility resting upon him as the proclaimer and forerunner of the coming Messiah. He was ompletely filled with a desire to establish a perfect and pure church of Christ, and it was to this end that he had called the elders together. Paul foresaw the difficulties which would combat such an

undertaking, and he uttered the warning words, 'Grievous wolves shall enter among you, not sparing the flock.' So he earnestly plend with the elders to watch and combat everything which should come into the church contrary to God's law.
"The elders of a church are chosen, it were, by God to do this work, and are blessed above others, for it is an honor-able and responsible position. God has commanded them to feed his sheep, and how well they obey this command they can answer. They must marshal them-

"I wish to speak especially on the rela-tion of sacrifice to love. The mightiest in-centive to sacrifice in the world is love. The men who have reached renown in cer-tain professions, scientific or otherwise, have achieved it by the love they had for their calling. We need but to turn to the Bible for an example of the greatest sacrifice ever made, God's love for suffer-

ing humanity was so great that he gave his only begotten Son as a sacrifice to the world. And underneath all the rubbish and suffering that make the world moan is love. Love conquers all things. lament the lack of love in the church, and I believe that that is one of the main reasons why the church has not more power. Everywhere we read and hear of the cleansing and saving power of pure love. To truly love we must sacrifice, and there is not a Christian who sin-cerely loves his religion but has suffered and sacrificed for it. The successful missionary's work is accomplished through sacrifice, and it is their love for humanity that nerves them to bear the trials that beset them. When men cease sacrificing and working for others, they go down. It is this that paralyzes church and state this lack of love born of sacrifice. The Lord, through Paul, has marked the way to eternal life. He plainly teaches that it is gained by love and sacrifice, and by no other way. A glory awaits every one of God's elders who have been true and faithful to their trust. Let us then be true to his teachings, and when we pass on to the land of the redeemed we shall

TELLS OF THE PHILIPPINES Graphic Descriptions Sent Home by Portland Boy.

Henry Goldstein, a Portland boy, who is a member of Company D, Thirty-ninth United States Volunteers, has written a letter to his parents in this city, from San Pablo, Luzon, dated February 1. He says he is having a good time "chasing niggers," and that his regiment has been nicknamed "Bullard's Indians." in honor Colonel Bullard. He participated in the capture of Santa Rosa, San Pablo, San Tomas, Tottawam, Lipa, Alameda and Santa Cruz, and his company had quite a number of skirmishes on the side. He considers fighting great sport, and enjoys it very much, and has "missed more than one meal to take part in a "scrap." At the time of writing he was having a good time, spending the sum of \$30.25 in good things to eat, such as chicken, eggs, hot-cakes, fruits, etc., and he has an idea that most of his pay will go toward bracing up the inner man with delicacies not furnished by the Government. He does not use liquor at all, nor does he intend to touch a drop, though he tried some of the "beno," a Filipino liquor, just to see what it was like. He has "no earthly use for it." He has given up all ideas of saving any of the \$15 00 a month he is paid, so long as a change of diet can be too good for me in the eating line," he says, "If I have the money to buy it with."

He describes the campaign as a continual march, or, as it is called on the islands, "hike," with periods of rest at intervals of several days. When the boys get a rest they need it very much, as they

march from 15 to 30 miles a day. He asks his mother and sister not to worry about him, as he is in no danger. "There are over 65,000 soldiers on the islands," he writes, "and I don't think the insurgents will pick me out, although our regiment has done more fighting than any other regiment here or that ever was here. Just as soon as the niggers hear that Bullard's Indians are coming they gener-ally 'vamoose' in a hurry. At Alameda they left the town on our approach, and neither man, woman nor child was visible on our entrance. The Filipinos think Bullard's Indians will eat their children, and this is the reason we find no families

the towns we capture." In the portion of his letter devoted to Filipino architecture, young Goldstein de-scribes the manner in which dwellings are built. "Four bamboo poles are set in the ground, about 10 feet apart, and in the square thus formed a floor is made of bamboo, five or six feet above the ground. A hole 3x4 feet is left in the wall for a door, and the house is complete. No tables, chairs or beds; the floor answers

for all uses." But young Goldstein's ardor cost him the sum of \$10, which will be deducted from his meager pay. Companies E. F. G and H were going to capture Balangas, and he was supposed to stay at Lipa, with his company, until the detail returned, but he left and went with the besiegers, to Balangas. He took part in the capture of that town and when he returned to Lipa he was put under arrest for desertion. At the court-martial he pleaded guilty and was fined \$10, so the supply of chickens and good things will be cur-tailed to that extent next pay day,

The envelope in which the young man's letter came was indorsed "Soldier's mail; postage due, 2 cents," and this 2 cents was paid into Uncle Sam's coffers by the recipents of the letter in Portland. The writer excused himself for not prefixing a stamp, saying he was 100 miles from Manila, the nearest supply point, and could not get a 2-cent stamp, even for \$1.

A Bureaucrat. Baltimore American. Mrs. Wunder-I understand your hushand holds a Government position Mrs. Parvenoo-Yes, he is in the Chiff-

onier of Statistics. Vote for Finley for School Director.

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Restless, Irritable, Nervous, Run-down and weary in Body and Mind. Overtaxed Nerves Cannot Last Forever.

brain, the process of rebuilding the and restores the failing energies. worn-out brain cells and wasted nights are passed in restless tossing, and morning comes without bringing rest and strength; when nervousness, headache, an irritable temper and inability to concentrate the then the life forces are being conthe coming break-down.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is the best of all medicines for men and women when he is tired one dose makes him rest like who suffer in this way. It restores a little child." the lost appetite, brings sweet, re-

When sleep refuses to come to the | freshing sleep, makes the digestion help of the tired nerves and weary perfect, quiets the excited nerves

"Several years ago my husband began to nerve tissues is stopped. When the have spells when he could not sleep at night, sometimes two or three nights in succession. These spells became more frequent and more severe until he got so that at times he could not control himself,-would have wild visions and would have to be put under the influence of opium to be quieted. During thoughts are the order of the day, his period of illness and when in the midst of one of these spells I saw an advertisement of sumed faster than nature can re- Dr. Miles' Nervine and got him a bottle at place them. Something must be once. The very first night he had a sweet, done and done quickly to prevent refreshing sleep. He used about a dozen bottles and I believe it was the only thing that saved his life. We always have a bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine in the house and MRS. A. W. HIGHT. Spirit Lake, Iowa.

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