IN THE WORLD OF BOOKS TIMELY VOLUME ON A COUNTRY WHERE STRIKES ARE UNKNOWN . NEW ZEALAND'S LAW

It is interesting at this time to read of a | winds. American science has swept time and land where they have no strikes. In New Zealand, at the antipodes, this

pleasing condition of affairs exists, if Henry Demarest Lloyd is to be believed. He has been there to study industrial conditions, and he ought to know. From a first glance at the title of his book, "A Country Without Strikes" (Mc-Clure's), the average citizens thinks ft a tale of Utopia or Plato's republic, or the New Atlantis, delightful places, all of them, but, unfortunately, mere air-drawn fancies of the brain. On turning the pages these misty impressions fade away in the light of his clear, hard-headed and emi-

nently convincing narrative of surprising conditions. They are a clever lot of people in New Zealand. That enterprising English stock which found home too slow and came to America to spread out and build up these United States has been at work just as energetically at the other end of the earth, though few of us realize it. The Austral-ians can teach us some things that we might be the better for knowing, and the New Zealanders are α little ahead of the Australians, notably in the matter of their industrial laws.

The Legislators of that Island do not stand on precedent. When a thing needs doing they look into the situation as carefully as the conditions allow, and then they go ahead and do it. The awful circum-stance that it was never done before has not the paragraphic procession of the bedde antipodeans that it appears to have on the Legislator in older lands. William Pember Reeves, Minister of Labor, when he had a great strike of workmen in the shipping interests on his hands, and a threatened strike of rallway employes looming up becare him, didn't meet the situation with talk. He consulted all the authorities and precedents that he thought would help him, and when these failed in suggestive-ness he went shead and forced a compuleory arbitration law through the Parliament. Here, according to Mr. Lloyd, is how the plan works:

"The moment either side with a grievance or any apprehension of a strike or lockout summons the other before the board or court it becomes a punishable offense for the workmen to stop work or the employer to close down. Both must keep on until the board or court has come to a final decision.

"The law goes beyond this prohibition of strikes or lockouts while disputes are pending before the court. There must be no strike or lockout beforehand to forestall such intervention. The act guards against the probability that workmen might be discharged or the employer be left by his men because one side has learned that the other is about to demand conciliation or arbitration. In such cases, if there has been any such discharge or lockout to evade an arbitration, the aggrieved party may at any time within six weeks after the strike or lockout appeal to the court and get full consideration and redress, and the court can stop the strike which it was denied the opportunity to prevent.

"The necessity for this was shown in : case which arose in South Australia, where certain workingmen resolved to try arbitration, but the employer, getting wind of what was coming, promptly discharged all his hands., He then said to the court that it had no jurisdiction because there was no dispute between him and his men, meaning the men he had taken on afterwards.

It is quite true.' he said, 'that I have had a dispute with certain men, but they are no longer my employes.' This New Zealand law gives the state power, if invoked, to step in and stop strikes or lock-outs, even though they have broken out." It is not claimed that the law is perfect. but it is declared a success so far and likely to be more so. It must be evident to anyone that at the last the success depends really on the Judge, who sits as ar-bitrator in the final court. Fortunately, aithough these Judges usually come from the highest social stratum, they have been nprejudiced and have greatly amellorated he condition of the workingmen. It is claimed that in 1900 New Zealand was the most prosperous country on the globe, and that it was due in considerable measure nals of American literature. to the law in question. What would hap-

ress may

in a spirit of perfect sympathy with the text, and include 75 full-page drawings, decorations, etc., with a beautiful frontis-plece in photogravure. The book is exquisitely printed on deckle-edge yellum paper.

winds. American science has swept time and space aside. American science dashes along at 50, 60 miles an hour, but American Ilterature still lumbers along in the old-fashioned Eng-lish stage-coach at 10 miles an hour; and sometimes with a red-coated outrider blowing the horn. We must leave all this behind us. We have not time for words. A man who uses a great, big, sounding word, when a short one will do, is to that extent a solve of these of the Great Missionary. Raymund Luil, First Missionary to the Mos-lems. By Samuel M. Zwemer, D. D., F. R. G. S. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New Raymund Luli was, of all great men of the Middle Ages, the most versatile in character and strenuous in endeavor. His achievements in any single line of activity would of themselves make a considerable

"A Quiver of Arrows."

Many of these have been lost. Of his writings in Latin, Catalonian and Arabic, Under this title more than three-score ermons by David James Burrell, D. D. It is said that 1000 were extant in the 15th century. Fewer than 50 are extant today LL. D., have been published by the Funk in printed form, though many unpublished manuscripts are to be found scattered & Wagnalls Company. They were selected and epitomized by Thomas Douglas, Ph. D.-a whole library of sermons comthrough the libraries of Europe. The present biography contains a bibliography of 321 titles of Luil's books, and 21 titles pressed into one volume. Seventy pulpit discourses delivered during the last few of books about Lull. vears by the pastor of the Marble Col-legiate Church, of New York City, have It is chiefly of Lull's work as a missionseen reduced by a discriminating editor,

ary that Di. Zwemer writes, and most appropriateiv. As Robert E. Speer says in his introduction to the present book: "It would be difficult to find another so competent as Dr. Zwemer to write a life each to the compass of a 10 or 15 minutes address. The gist of each sermonic illustration has been presented with at least one main "moral" and suggestions of of the first great missionary to the Mo-hammedans. For 12 years he has been working with his associates of the Ara-bian mission of the Reformed Church on minor applications. The terse, direct style of the original discourses has been heightened, yet not to the point of obcurity or inciegance, by judicious climi-nation of all save essential words and the eastern coast of the Arabian peninsula and in the Turkish region northwest of the Persian Gulf. To an almost perfect phrases. In short, we have in the present book the principle of the "digest" applied to sermonic discourse. The work is thus ommand of Arabic, an accurate knowldge of the Koran, untiring zeal and in rendered of the highest value to those who are in search of homiletic models, omitable courage, he has added an aborbing love for the Mohammendans, and a desire to make known to them in truth and yet desire to be left free to construct heir sermons in their own rhetorical style that Savior whom in their belief their and with original application of principles rophet annuls and supersedes." If the example of this digest should be followed, bookshelves would groan less Like the great man of whom he writes

Dr. Zwemer has found time, amid his arduous missionary labors, to produce under many-volumed and dust-laden colections of discourses, while the desk and valuable historical and geographical hooks. His "Arabia, the Cradle of Islam," center-table would be occupied by handy works of use and inspiration in the re-ligious life.

is the standard authority on that country. As there was propagandist purpose in Dr. Zwemer's historical work, so is there Value as a work of reference is given to the book by a topical index, wherein in the present blography. He says in his preface: "Since the 20th century is to be every subject treated is entered under the threefold division of theme, propopre-eminently a century of missions to Moslems, we should rescue the memory of sition and illustration. Here is a quotation from a sermon on the literary value of the Bible: the pioneer from oblivion. His philosophical speculations and his many books have Where will you find such poetry? Milton said, "There are no songs like the songs of vanished away, for he knew only in part But his self-sacrificing love never falleth and its memory cannot perish. His blog-Or such oratory? Daniel Wohster said, "If here is aught of eloquence in me, it is because raphy emphasizes his own motio: 'He who lives by the Life cannot die.' It is this part of Lull's life that has a message

science, or the history of any race, or the

facts in any department of knowledge, with and upon the Christian religion.

In 1897 the late William Bross, of Chi-cago, Licutenant - Governor of Illinois, 1866-77 as a memorial to his son, Na-thaniel, who had died in 1854, transferred

to the Lake Forest University a large

for us today, and calls us to win back the Mohammedan world to Christ.' Prize of \$6000 Offered for a Book

there is aught of eloquence in me, it is because I learned the Scriptures at my mother's knee." Or such lorie? Lord Hacon said, "There is no philosophy like that of the Scriptures." Or unity and completeness of beauty and power? Froude says, "The Bible is in and of itself a liberal education." Or what book or books can compare with it? Sir Walter Scott said, "Bring me the book." "What book?" "There is but one book-the Bible." The faculty of Lake Forest (III.) Uni-versity offer a prize of \$6000 for the best book or treatise "on the connection, rela-tion and mutual bearing of any practical

"Swords and Plowshares."

About two years ago Ernest Crosby pubished a book of radical verse entitled Plain Talk in Psalm and Parable, which was highly praised for its boldness originality, and vitality by such competent judges of these qualities as Tolstoi, Bjorn-ron, Markham and Zangwill.

Bible."

sum of money, to be put out at interest, the income for one decade to be spent in His second volume of poetry, and the third book which he has published (the the following decade for the purpose out-lined above. In his deed of gift the inti-military novel, "Captain Jinks, Hero," intervening), is composed of verse written since anti-imperialism became an founder had in view "the religion of the Bible composed of the Old and New Tesissue in American politics, and since Mr. Crosby retired to his farm to live the taments of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, as commonly received in the Pres-byterian and other evangelical churches." 'natural life" to which his social philosophy and his love of the country had long inclined him. Accordingly, as finely indi-His object was "to call out the best efforts of the highest talent and the ripes cated by the title, the poems selected bear upon two contrasting themes-hatred of scholarship of the world, to illustrate from science or any department of knowl-edge, and to demonstrate the divine orwar and oppression, and delight in scenes of perce and industry. Unity of theme and concentration of purpose, therefore, mark the book as a work of art in the broadest and bighest sense, and, as such, it is the sense. igin and the authority of the Christian Scriptures; and, further, to show how both science and revelation coincide, and to prove the existence, the providence, or any or all of the attributes of the only mals of American literature. Mr. Crosby's verse-forms are as oppo-

(Funk & Wagnalls Company,

This volume, edited

living and true God, infinite, eternal and unchangeable in his being, wisdom, power, liness justice goodness and truth."

in the world. Margaret Afmstrong planned the present work, in collaboration with Helen Maitland Armstrong. Both COULD NOT SET HIS LEG executed the illustrations, which are don

CASE OF SON OF HENRY ROTH PUZZLED PHYSICIANS.

Finally Discovered Cause of Trouble by Means of the X-Ray-Boy Now Recovering.

Through the medium of the X-ray the fractured leg of the 12-year-old son of Henry Roth, of Columbia Slough, was finally put in position after repeated attempts made during the past few weeks had failed, and after two surgeons had exhausted their efforts to set the limb. The case was very unusual and interest ing. Of his

A horse fell on the boy's leg, fracturing the large bone in two places and the smaller one in one place. A physician was called and apparently reduced the frac-ture, but he was surprised when he went to visit the boy again to find the leg in bad condition, the two broken ends hav-ing slipped. He reset the bone, leaving it all right, and the next time he went out he was accompanied by another physi-cian. The bones were again found dis-

united as in the first instance. The physi-cians then decided to have the boy re-moved to the Good Samaritan hospital. Several physicians were present when the leg was operated on. It was reset and all the physicians present were cerand all the physicians present were cer-tain it was all right and would certainly heal, but the X-ray was then applied, when it was clearly seen that there was some foreign body between the two ends of the boncs. It could be seen very plainly by means of the X-ray. An in-rand cision was made and a small, ragged piece of bone removed. It had caused all the trouble. After its removal the ends of the bones were wired together, and the patient is now getting along in a satisfactory manner.

When the horse fell on the boy the piece of bone, afterwards found, was broken and slipped between the ends of the bones, where it effectually prevented healing.

AUTOMATIC CHINAMAN.

Machine Invented That Will Clean More Salmen Than Seven Men.

"Improvements and new ideas are introduced into the salmon canning business every senson," said A. E. Wadhams, a canneryman, from Blaine, who is regis-tered at the Portland. "The last machine which we have put on trial is called the automatic Chinaman. This, of course, is not the name under which the patent was obtained, but is derived from the character of the work the machine will

It is claimed by the inventor, and we have partially proved the statement, that one machine will clean as many salmon as seven Mongolians. The fish are fed into the mechanism head first, and by an ingenious system of knives their based an ingenious system of knives their head are cut off and their bodies split oper A stream of water operated under a hig A should be water operation under a my pressure cleans the fish as they par-through the various parts of the appar-ratus, and a set of revolving bruche completes this portion of the work. There is practically no limit to the quantity of fish that such a machine will clean 1 one day, and while its operation was no perfect in the past senson, still the defects were minor oncs and will all be rer edied by next Summer. In fict it is prot able that by the time the saimon com to be that by the time the samon con mence running again a machine will be invented that will perform every part of the butchering and cleaneing work while is now done by the Chinamen. Unde these circumstances a samon will not b touched by hand after it is once starts down the chute to the first machine

Plans of Institute of Architects. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-The Amer can Institute of Architects today electthe following honorary members: Andrew Carnegle, Samuel A. Abbott and

Emil Nauchamer. It was announced that the institute proposed to raise a fund of \$20,000 for the execution of a project to be disclosed later and that \$15,000 had



Mrs. F. Wright, of Oelwein, lowa, is another one of the million women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkhan's Vegetable Compound.

A Young New York Lady Tells of a Wonderful Cure :--

"My trouble was with the ovaries; I am tall, and the doctor said I grew too fast for my strength. I suffered dreadfully from inflammation and doctored continually, but got no heip. I suffered from terrible dragging sen-sations with the most awful pains low down in the side and pains in the back, and the most agonizing headaches. No one knows what I endured. Often I was sick to the stomach, and every little while I would be too sick to go to work, for three or four days; I work in a large store, and I suppose stand-ing on my feet all day made me worse.

"At the suggestion of a friend of my mothers I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it is simply wonderful. I felt better after the first two or three doses; it seemed as though a weight was taken off my shoulders; I con-tinued its use until now I can truthfully say I am entirely cured. Young girls who are always paying doctor's bills without getting any help as I did, ought to take your medicine. It costs so much less, and it is sure to cure them. - Yours truly, ADELAIDE PRAHL, 174 St. Ann's Ave., New York City." - \$5000 (arfeit if original of above letter prooing convinences connot be produced.

along the Northern California coast. Light snow fell in Eastern Washington and Norther Idaho.

Mary W	tod .
Velocity scipitation ast 12 hre	Direction
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WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 h

nding at midnight Saturday, December 13: Portland and vicinity-Partly cloudy, with secasional showers; south to west winds.



In Lamps, Cut Glass, dainty pieces of China, Chafing Dishes, French Steam Coffee Pots are useful and ornamental. Also Haviland, French and several good patterns in Austrian China Dinnerware to select from.

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it, as we are inevitably a little prejudiced, but come and see for yourself. If anything finer in the line of high-grade cigars, beautiful pipes and tobacco jars and artistic smokers' supplies can be found anywhere in the world, we don't know where it is. During all of 1902 we have been buying and collecting for your present pleasure. Come in and see the result.

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one will do, is to that extent a robber of time A jewel that depends greatly on its setting is not a great jewel. When the Messiah of Amer-lean literature comes, he will come singing, so far as may be, in words of one willable. volume. He was poet, novelist, scientist, philosopher, theologian, evangelist in Christian lands, and missionary to the heathen. One of Luli's biographers states Which indicates that Joaquin Miller, after all, is the same childlike, manly Joaquin of old. heathen. One of Lull's biographers states that the works of Lull numbered 4000.

imagined, and it is for this season that the book, however interesting, is incon-clusive as a real demonstration of the abil-ity of the law to settle disputes under all circumstances. The author frankly admit this, and has evenyed to do no more than give a lucid account of the workings of the law after a most painstaking investi-gation on the ground. He also admits that it is not necessarily to be argued that ombination of strong and direct thought what is a success in the new and thinly settled New Zealand, where nearly all the population are Britons, would be of the with simple and pure expression is the essential requisite to a phrase's immor-tality, there are passages in "Swords and same degree in older and more populous countries. The administration of the law is swift and cheap and lawyers are only admitted in difficult cases, the court using Plowshares" which the world will not allow to die New York.) experts on both sides rather than exposit-ors of the law. It is an interesting book, "Every Day in the Year." A book that is attracting wide attention which will be read with great interest at this time

Jonguin Miller's Complete Poetical Works.

boughs of thousands of Christmas trees Admirers of the "Poet of the Sierras" this season, is "Every Day in the Year," will welcome a revised edition of his complete poetical works, issued this week aptly styled "A poetical epitome of the Admirers of the "Poet of the Slerras" world's history." by the Whiteaker & Ray Company, San by James L. and Mary K. Ford, consists Francisco, in most attractive typographicof nearly 800 poems, commemorative of al form. In its 227 pages will be found all the most striking events in the history of the world, and arranged according to the of his poetry that Miller thinks is worth preserving. This includes, of course, all days of the calendar. his notable work, which at this late day Apart from its value as a treasure-house

needs no review. In his preface the poet indulges in a of phetry blended with history, it is a book or rare fascination because of the many 'heart-to-heart" talk with his readers "heart-to-heart" talk with his renders, suying: "Born a rover and a lover, I have wandered farther, perhaps than any man living, for my poetry opened all doors and made traveling a delight. Then I was paid immensely for my prose. But if I had depended, on my poetry. I should have stayed home and half starved. Take care! "I traveled as much all my life till late forgotten anniversaries which it recails to mind. For example, December 14 is the anniversary of the death of George Washing-

ton in 1759; of that of the Prince Consort of Victoria in 1861; of that of his daughter, the Princess Alice, just 17 years later, and of that of Professor Agassiz, in 1873. Dr. Samuel Johnson died 118 years ago, on

"I traveled so much all my life till late years that I had hastily to feed my corn December 13, which is also St. Lucy's duy, and the anniversary of the battle cut, weed and flower, green or ripe corn, from the four quarters of the world, as I ran. Hence the need of this of Fredericksburg, fought in 1862. The day before was the 13th aniversary of the death of Robert Browning, and the lath revision. And yet, even now, after all my cutting and care, I am far from satisthe great Napoleon under the dome of the and can commend to my lovers only last few poems in the book. True Invalides. the carlier ones have color and clime, and preference of wood or waste, and I am not ungrateful for the friends they brought me, but I fear I fall short of the large eternal lesson which the seer is born to teach-the vision of worlds beyond. I have tried to mend this fault in my later work; to give my new poems not only body, but soul

Miller devotes two interesting pages to his life in Oregon, and tells of his first work that went into a printed page, the valedictory class poem, Columbia Col-lege, Eugene, the germ of the present University of Oregon. He closes his message thus: prosperous domestic manufactures.

Let me again invoke you, be loyal to your react; not only to your craft, but to your fel-low scribes. To let envy lure you to leer at even the humblest of them is to admit yourself beaten; to admit yourself to be one of the thousand failures betraying the one success. Braver it were to knife in the back a holy man at p.ayer. I plead for something more than the individual here. I plead for the entire, Republic. Not to have a glorious literature of our own is to be another Nineveh, Babylon, Turkey, Nothing ever has paid, nothing ever will pay, a mation like poetry. How many millions have we paid, are still paying bleak

and rocky Scotland to behold the land of Burns? Syron led the world to scatter its gold through the runs of Italy, where he mused and sang, and Italy was rebuilt. Greece sur-vived a thousand years on the melodies of her

nighty dead. Finally, use the briefest little bits of baby words at hand. Write this down in red, and Commedia" of Dante, which have been remember.

and sympathy. Life and death, and "all that lies between" are filuminated by Shall we ever have an American literature? Yes, when we leave sound and words to the

ploys the strong, free, "verse-paragraph" The scope of the deed of gift is thus so of Whitman, for plain, direct description, as did its inventor, and for bold indictemprehensive that any phase of Christian truth, or of human history, or of modern life, that may throw light upon the Chrisment of social wrong, as does Edward Carpenter, the radical poet of England. This verse-form is relieved by shorter tian faith as it is received by the great body of Christian believers, would be a poems in the simple lyric measures hal-lowed by the use of all our nature-loving fitting theme for any book offered in the Authors must present their work type poets from Chaucer to Whittier. If the

written in triplicate on or before June 1, 1565. There is no special limit to the length of the book. The offer is open to scientific men, Christian philosophers and historians of all nations,

Bright Little Poems.

A good holiday book for the young is "Bright Little Poems for Bright Little People," by Catherine Wheeler. (The Whiteaker & Ray Company, San Fran-cisco.) The author understands children among school teachers, parents of school children and students of history and and how to entertain them with rhyme-all of it helpful and abounding in cheer, poetry, and is certain to hang from the On the title page she says:

Dear little comrades, I am but a child; But let me you, my younger playmater

That I may with simplicity the while List to the precious gospel that you preach. And in this spirit all the verses are written-the voices of natural, healthy children singing untrammeled.

Scribner's Magazine.

The Christmas number of Scribner's Magazine has been always made notable by the richness and beauty of its pictures, and the fine quality of the sentiment and exquisite workmanship of its stories. The issue of this December number sustains and adds to that reputation. It contains eight short stories, most of them illustrated, and special articles and poems, among them a beautiful unpublished poem by Robert Louis Stevenson, written in 1872, when he was a young man. The poem shows the charm of Stevenson's style at the very outset of his career. The color-printing (in which Scribner's led the way years before it appeared in any other magazines) is especially beautiful in this will be the 62d of the final interment of number. The cover by Frank V. Du Mond is in gold and nine colors, a charming bright design typical of the holiday season. The most delicate piece of color-

ENTERTAIN Y. M. C. A. CROWD

Clara Louise Thompson Gives Illustrated Monologue.

Clara Louise Thompson, the elocution. ist, gave an illustrated monologue en-titled "The Chinook" in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. last night, the perful people are asking themselves why in America there are no well-established and formance being a number on the star course of the association. The play was illustrated with stereopticon pictures. The author of this books shows how the farm-er's wife may make her spare time profitwhile the reader took the parts of the is characters. The drama, which is by a Seattle writer, deals with life in Colo-rado and the East. The Chinook is a sunny individual who is brought from his Western mine to aid in straightening up by fathers finances injured by the minable, and goes on to explain at length, and by the aid of useful and simple diagrams, how rugs of various kinds are made. The his father's finances, injured by the mis-deeds of an elder brother. The girl he loves is also in trouble, and just as his prove useful to many people. (New York: Doubleday, Page & Co.)

every one concerned, especially the Chin-ook, and the girl, who become engaged at the close. The monologue attracted a ood crowd, and both the reader and the pictures were entertaining.

a raised towards the \$30,000 necessary to purchase the historic Octagon House in this city for permanent headquarters

One of the largest home publications, the Woman's Home Companion, wants a magazine route. It is a chance for any energetic person to work up a monthly income regularly. If you are now can-rassing for anything clas, it will be a profitable side-line for you, and we advise that you address at once Circulation De-partment, Woman's Home Companion, Springfield, O.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND, Dec. 12,-8 P. M.-Maximum A-21. 11-4. 16, 18. , C-12, 18. temperature, 47; minimum temperature, 39; river reading, 11 A. M., 12.2 feet; change in D-7. E-26, F-10, 21. 24 hours, -0.7 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.17 inch; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1902; 18.51 inches; normal pre-cipitation since Sept. 1, 1902, 14.35 inches; ex-6-20, 21, 22, H-12, H-12, 22. 1 & J-10, 15, 16, 19. cess, 4.16 inches; total sunshine Dec. 11, 5:06; possible sunshine Dec. 11, 8:42; barometer (re-K-10, 19. L-13. M-7. 17. duced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 29,94.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. $\begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} n-2, & n, \\ N-20, \\ 0-11, & 17, & 21, & 22, \\ P-8, & 15, & 18, & 19, & 22, \\ Q-12, & 21, \\ R-20, & 21, \\ e & 40, & 21 \end{array}$ The storm which has been central off the mouth of the Columbia River during the last

several days has moved northward, and is this evening central, in a much diminished state, near Vancouver Island. It caused high south-erly winds along the Oregon and Washington T-18, 20, 22, 85. V-14, 16, 20, 21.

const, Straits of Juan de Fuca and on the inland navigable waters of Western Washing-ton. The following maximum wind velocities are reported this evening: North Head, 52 W-15, 20. X-10, 12, 13, 16, 18, 22. Y-10, 13, 20, 23. miles, from the south; Taloosh Island, 48 miles, east, and Scattle, 36 miles, southeast. Storm warnings were ordered at T A. M. to-day at all seaports in this district.

Is Renton Lump Coal. Light to moderately heavy rain has fallen Is Rento n Western Oregon, Western Washington and Both Phones.



Oregon-Partly cloudy, with showers in west writion; southerly winds. Washington-Showers in west, light snow or alm in east partice, winds mostly southerly. Idaho-Fair in south, light snow or rain in orth portion; southerly winds.

A. B. WOLLABER. Acting Forecast Official

UNCALLED-FOR ANSWERS.

BEST \$6.50 COAL

On this market

ANSWEES ARE HELD AT THIS OFFICE FOR THE FOLLOWING ANSWER CHECKS AND MAY BE HAD BY PRESENTING YOUR CHECKS AT THE OREGONIAN OF-TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1903 At 2 o'clock P. M., **AT MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE** SAN FRANCISCO

WE WILL SELL THE SHIP SNOW & BURGESS

This vessel is now in the port of San Francisco, and can be examined by in-tending purchasers.

AUCTION

S. L. JONES & CO. Auctioneers, San Francisco.

MEETING NOTICES.

SOLTH PORTLAND IMPROVEMENT AS-SOCIATION will meet this evening at 7.30 at Hobkirk's Hall. Businers of importance. Sell-wood Board of Trade, county representatives and citizens of Fulton Park are invited. J. F. CAPLES, Pres.

CAMELIA CHAPTER, NO. 27, O. E. S.-A regular communication this (Saturday) even-ing at S o'clock. Election of officers. By or-der W. M. NELLIE MeEl'SLEY, Sec.



DIED.

CONLEY-In this city, Dec. 12, 1902, Mrs. Agnes Conley, wife of W. S. Conley, aged 26 years. Remains at F. S. Dunning's under-taking parlors.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

YCONNOR-At San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 8, 1902. Patrick O'Connor, aged 48 years, 2 months and 3 days. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 14, from residence, 251 Morris st., in this city, at 1:30 P. M., thence to St. Mary's Church. cor. Williams ave. and Stanton st., at 2 P. M. Interment at Mount Calvary cemetery. Friends invited.

PRANKLIN-Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of the late Frederick De Gross Franklin which will be held from the family residence, 250 7th st., at 1 P. M. Sunday, Dec. 14. Interment Riverview.

COMOX LUMP COAL

luced to \$8 per ton. Excess for furnace use ported by Pacific Coast Co., 249 Wash. st. OREGON COMMANDERY, NO. 1. K. T.-Special conclave this evening at 8 o'clock. Order of the Temple. W. S. MACRUM, Rec.

MORTGAGE LOANS

On improved city and farm property. R. LIVINGSTONE 224 Stark st.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-CALVIN HEILIG, Manager.

Two nights only. Monday and Tuesday. December 15 and 16. PRIMROSE AND DOCKSTADER'S BIG MINSTREL COMPANY. Under the management of JAS H. DECKER. Prices-Endire parquette, \$150. Endire par-quette circle, \$1. Ealcony, first 6 rows, 75c; lasi 6 rows, 85c. Gallery, 35c and 25c. Boxes and loger, \$7.50. Seats are now selling. Carriagee at 10:50 o'clock.

THE BAKER THEATER-GEO. L. BAKER, Manager, Phones-Oregon North 1076, Columbia 504. MATINEE TODAY AT 2:15. TONIGHT AT 8:15. Last two performances of Marie Wafnwright's greatest success. "SHALL WE FORGIVE HER?" Presented by the incomparable Neill Stock Company. The Baker orices-Mailine, 10c, 15c, 25c; evening, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Starting tomorrow Mailnee, "We'uns of Tenessee."

COADRAY'S THEATER-Today, Matthee and evening, last two perform-ances of E. J. Carpenter's big production, "A LITTLE OUTCAST"

A herutiful story of woman's love and devo-tion. Eight gorgeous scenes. A first-class star cast, including the popular Newsboys' Quartet.

to any part of house, children 10c. NEXT WEEK-The James Boys in Missouri and the Telephone Girl.

NEW TODAY.

PRICES-Evening, 25c and 50c; matines, 25c

MORTGAGE LOANS

On improved city and farm property. Building loans. Installment loans. WM. MACMASTER, 311 Worcester block.

LOAN WANTED.

\$3000 at 6 per cent interest for five years against mortgage of city property of ample value, F. V. Andrews & Co., Hamilton bldg.

Crematorium. on Oregon City car line, near Sellwool; mod-

Vators, 7 to 5 P. M. Portland Cremation Association, Portland.

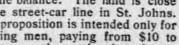
\$25, \$35 and \$45 Down

on a lot containing one-quarter of an acre and your monthly rental will pay the balance. The land is close to the street-car line in St. Johns.

latoring men, paying from \$10 to \$15 per month rental and can be extended to only a limited number.

Hartman, Thompson & Powers 3 Chamber of Commerce.

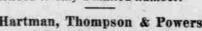
Will put you in your own home, up-

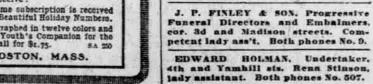


TIMM-In this city, Dec. 11, 1902, William Otto Timm, aged 17 years, 8 months, 15 days, Funeral services will be beld at house, 050 3d st., Sunday at 2 P. M. Friends in-vited.

KOWALSKE-Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of Evon Kowalske, which will be held from St. Patrick's Church, cor. 19th and Savier sts., at 9 A. M. today. Interment at Mount Calvary cemetery.

This proposition is intended only for





GIFT 2. The Companion Calendar for 1003, lithographed in twelve colors and gold - a beautiful souvenir. Then The Youth's Companion for the so weeks of 1003 - till January, 1904 - all for \$1.75. SA 200 THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASS.

nuthor believes, and gives reasons for the belief, that hand-made, home-made rugs can compete successfully with the ma-chine-made article. The book should should

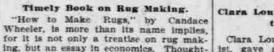
father's creditors refuse his interest in the mine for his father's debts, a tele-gram arrives offering a huge sum for the property. All is settled satisfactorily to One of the most beautiful of the holiday books is "Ad Astra," just published by R. H. Russell, New York. The volume is made up of selections from the "Divina

and sympathy. Life and death, and "all that lies between" are filuminated by these selections, from the greatest poem rilla.

te may be called upon to speak. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.) Timely Book on Rug Making.

"Ad Astra."

All these events are fittingly celebrated



by one or more poems in the pages of printing yet attempted by this magazine is found in the illustrations by Jesste Will-"Every Day in the Year." a book of such variety that no after-dinner speaker need cox Smith. be at a loss for a subject, no matter when