

world knows of it, and always there are many who follow to hear what she may say, to do respect to her genus, but mostly to pay homage to the cause in which she goes about doing good. may of what Christ taught. But you say that but I cannot make money and do this. What e in has money-making to do with bringing in the Kingdom of Christ? I cannot suc-

Theater Is Crowded.

ceed in my business and obey such prin-ciples and commands.' How do you know that you cannot? Did you ever try? Lit-Every available inch in the big theater was occupied yesterday, both at after-noon and night, with those who listened erally obey this command as far as in you lies. God will protect you in the effort Try it for a month. You will not bank and learned and praised.

Half a thousand were turned away from the doors because there was no room. Then the youngest and perhaps the greatest of the royal family of evangeliz-

ing Booths stood out before the throngs Inspiring, electrifying, overwhelming, She is almost frail, almost ethereal-look

ing, despite the largences of the frame which she has inherited from the old General, her father. The spiril is ing the body away. She is sacri berself for the saving of others. sacrificing Her army should ceaselessly pray that the weakness of her body be fortified against her zeal, for the strength of her devotion is beating her life out.

I have heard many orators, but few her equal, and never a woman who speaks as does she. When the services began as notes the which the services began yesterday afternoon there was a detach-ment of corps officers and a band upon the stage. There was also a barp, and by the harp sait the woman whom 1900 people had filled the theater to hear. Some typical Salvation Army songs were sung in chorus, some prayers were said and a little girl, protege of the Commander, piped a glory song in a slender treble Most of us who were hardened to it pre-pared to lose interest. It looked like the old incident of the noisy revival again. But when the woman who wore the shoulder-straps of supreme authority stroke and spoke her first sentence it was all changed. We were alert to catch her every word.

Is Eloquent Orator.

The elongence, the magnetism, the san ty, of her speaking held us in a spell which for more than an hour was upon us, and when it was over we sighed and told ourselves we had been listening to an inspired prophetess. Colonel French, who is in charge of the

army's work on the Pacific Coast, pre-sided at the meetings and officiated well. There were no unloward features. It is entirely out of Salvation Army schemes that things should lag. There were pray-ers, short, pointed and intelligent. The music was of the moving, hallelujah sort, but it was harmonious. Miss Booth, her-self, had much to do with this, for she is a harpist of rare ability, and she paid Portland the compliment of playing here for the first time outside of New York. A little child whom she found somewhere and calls her own sang sweetly, and an other tol led one song amid applause, thus fulfilling the Scriptural prophecy over again. While the little girl sang people in the audience commenced toesing coins upon the stage, and the "offering" which ollowed was one which should have pleased the army, for be it known that munitions are needed, even for an army if sweet salvation.

Then Miss Booth spoke. In the after noon her subject was "The Passing of the Host," and at night, "Thou Remainest." Save in the sermons each meeting duplicated the other. In attendance, enthusiasm, results, for many were affected,

and there was saving of souls. The girl Commander speaks rapidly. She is intense, but she knows her English, and does it no violence. She has also a sense of humor, and tells a funny story well. Her hearers alternated between laughter, Her nearens alternated between laughter, tears and that thrill which seizes one who listens to dramatic oratory. And no more dramatic rostrumer is now before the American public. She knows the art of rounding periods and pausing for the ef-fect. She also knows when to rush head-long now tempostuous cosrwhelmine iong, now tempositious, overwheiming, pouring out the fullness of her soul now in praise of goodness, now in invective against evil. Then in other moments are becomes appenling. In all her moods she is splendid. It is partly the charm of her varying voice, partly the consecration

PLACED IN PADDED CELL

ing Maniac.

Henry A. Sackett, of San Francisco, who tried to commit suicide by jump-ing overheard from the steamer Costa Rics, which arrived in Portland Saturday night, was taken from the police station to the County Jall yesterday where he was confined in a padded cell. He is a raving maniac and it was feared that he might inflict serious in

jury upon himself by dashing against the iron bars of his cell at the police station. When locked up Saturday night

Sackett grabbed the bars of the steel door and held onto them all night. He did not release als hold until early yesterday afternoon when his fingers were pried loose so that he could be taken to the County Jull. The police say that Sackett is suffering from delirium tremens. While it is supposed that Sackett has friends in Portland no one visited him yesterday, either at the police station or the County Jail.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. A. H. Breyman has gone to Sea-

E. F. Chase, of the Seattle Star, is at the Portland for a few days. James McParland, the traveling auditor of the Pinkerton Detective Bureau, is in the city on business connected with the STREEV

William Blake Upperman, a representative of the New York World, is at the Portland, and will remain in the city dur-ing a part of the Summer to attend the Lewis and Clark Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart, of Tacoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, of San Francisco, are at the Portland for a few days. The gentlemen are represen-tatives of the Dodwell Steamship Company, and are in Portland on business for the company.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-(Special.)-As-sistant Secretary of the Treasury Taylor is to go on an inspection tour to the Portland Exposition, stopping at Senttle on public business.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 21.-(Special.) Among the students who will receive the achelor of arts degree from Princeton University, June 14, at commencement, are two from the Pacific Coast-Frederick Leslie Warren, of Warrenton, Or., and Edwin Lawrence McKinlay, of Portland. They are the only Coast graduates in the

class. NEW YORK, May 11.-(Special)-North

western people registered at New York hoteis today as follows: From Portland-W. E. King, at the Im-perial; Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams, at the Grand Union.

From Scattle-E. A. Manley, at the Bresiln; J. E. Price, L. McKenale, at the Imperial.

he is ready to plant new vines he takes the new shoots from these thrifty vines, with the result that better and more thrifty plants are secured. "It was," San Francisco Artist Is Still a Rav- thrifty plants are secured. "It was," said Mr. Reed, "the survival of the fit-

man and the following: Rio, Excelsior, Michel's Early, Glen Mary, Vicka, Glen-dale, Haverland, Nick Ohner, Wilson, Brandywine, Ideal, Magoon, Oregon, Sherlybel, Mrs. Hansen, Gaudy, Rough Rider and Michigan. Select the best

plants for best results. Land must be in good, first-class condition."

Selecting Vines for Transplanting,

Captain J. P. Apperson said he believed that strawberries may be suc-cessfully grown in the Williamette Valley if the ground is put in proper condi-

Mr. Swallow answered questions for some time as to the cultivation of the vines and how to cut the runners, when the next topic was taken up.

Cultivation of Onlons.

J. L. Johnson presented the topic, "Cultivation of Onions." He said that the land should have an underflow of water to produce high-grade onions, but that it matters little what they hit. The exit was to be drained to a depth of from 18 to 20 inches, and the water must be controlled or the land will not grow onions. Mr. Johnson said it took two or three years to get beaver land in con-dition, as the beaver usually worked in a depression, filling it with roots and logs, which must be worked out. There were "I am very particular about the seed I use. I must know that it is first class,"

said Mr. Johnson, "and I do not pur-chase anywhere in the marked. Poor seed will not produce a good crop. In raising seed pick out the largest and plumpest to grow seed from. I prefer to pay \$2.50 per pound for good seed than 55 cents for poor. Once in the ground you must keep the weeds down, for the

onions will not contend against the weeds. You cannot properly cure them unless free from weeds. I have grown as firm onions from beaver land as any onlong I have ever seen. I always use seed, and do not transplant, as is done in the East. I get good results from the seeds. Balt is a good thing to kill out the small insects in the early season. I never use the commercial fertilizers. They simply force the season's crop with-

out benefitting the land. It is like patent medicine; you must increase the dose constantly to get any good out of it. I have found that the barn manure is the only fertilizer which does the land permanent good."

Transplanting or Seeding-Which?

J. H. Reed-You don't transplant on J. L. Johnson-We don't transplant on-

J. L. Johnson-We don't transplant on-ions in Oregon. That is the way we do things in the East. I sow the seed all the way from October to April. Mr. Read-At the Oregon Agricultural College an experiment was tried. From one acre of onions transplanted they got 384 bushel of onions, and from one acre of meds they got 348 bushels. How do you account for that? Mr. Johnson-I usually get 600 bushels per acre from land sowed in seeds. Tak-ing in consideration the cost of trans-

ing in consideration the cost of trans-planting onions compared with drilling in the seeds, the balance is largely in favor of the latter method.

favor of the latter method. Captain J. A. Apperson said the best results were from transplanting and that method produced the best, firmest onlins for keeping and for the market. He said he considered that there was much land in the Willamette Valley where first-class enions could be produced that was not beaver dam had. He did not con-sider beaver dam the best for the pur-pose. His contention was that the farm-er of the Willamette Valley could pro-duce thousands of high-grade onlons on their land by proper cultivation. He

Price 25e and in taile seldem. relieve legs, arms, back,

daya, It few hours. Positively cures in a few -MUNTON, Phila

Selecting Vines for Transplanting. Lecturer Reed said that in selecting plants for propagation. Mr. Swallow goes through a patch, and whenever he sees a particularly fine, thrifty vine, a good producer, he marked that vine by he stready to plant new vines he takes the new shoots from these thrifty vines. ambitious mail. He amount fruitful of the stand the influence that radiated from apostles, the one whose labors shall be most abundant and whose work shall tell most in the kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ. And what is more, he commends this ambition to all his discinition of all who through him have be-

come disciples of his Lord. "I wish that every man in this city who bears the name of Christ could have this Christian ambition of which Paul speaks. It consists of two things. First of all it consists of having an aim in life, a mark set up to hit, a goal to reach. And it is somewhat disheartening to see how many men there are who lack this first element of ambition. There is

ampilious man. And his enemies were

not slow to make capital of it. They went down to Corinth and tried to under-mine his influence there by charging that

he was a pretender, being no apostle at all, but being an ambitious man who wished to exercise the powers of an apostle and had assumed both the name and office. With this premise they mle-construed his every action and made

no goal they are striving to reach. There are a lot of things they are striving to miss, and if only they can miss them treme example of this is the tramp. Y cannot even say that he is ambitio to live an easy life. He simply lacks ambition. He is not aiming at anything. He is simply trying to miss a whole lot of things, trying to escape everything which flavors of honest labor. And there are some men who bear the name of Christ who might well be called tramp citizens in the kingdom of our Lord. They are utterly aimless. Some of them don't wish particularly to get to beaven. They would be satisfied if they could just man-age to miss the horrors of an efernal heil. And what a hipdrance these tramp churchmen are. They are not only fruit-less, but a dead weight. "But there is a second element which ambition. He is not aiming at anything.

"But there is a second element which is equally essential to a true ambition. Not only must we aim high, but we must Not only must we aim high, but we must also bend every energy to, the attain-ment of that aim. F. B. Meyer said in one of his recent addresses in this city: 'I like that American motto, "Hitch your wagon to a star." I believe in the star and I also believe in the wagon.' It takes both to make an ambition that is worthy of the Christian, the high aim and the steadfast bending of every energy to the attainment of that aim. He who lacks either element is not an ambitions the attainment of that aim. He who lacks either element h not an ambitious Christian: and the Christian without am-bition is a Christian without power, and the Christian without power is a Chris-tian without reward."

Vauxhall Sunk in Collision.

TYNEMOUTH, England, May 21 .- The British steamer Broadmayne, Captain Haynes, from Port Arthur, Tex., via Ant-werp, has arrived here with her stem werp, has arrived here with her stem hadly damaged. She reports having been in collision here with the British steamer Vauxhall. The Vauxhall sank. Her crew was rescued. pupils. The number of pupils now is about 60. The closing exercises for the present year will be held next Tuesday afternoon. BUSINESS ITEMS.

asked for an explanation they said: 'Never man spake like this man.' Abid-ing in Christ we are ensphered by His

Odd

Men

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we call the moral atmosphere surround-ing a personality. This must always be reckoned with in understanding and measuring an individual. Hence the his-

torian in speaking of Kossuth's influence over the multitudes says: 'We must first reckon with the orator's physical bulk

and then carry the measuring-line about

Coming into the atmos

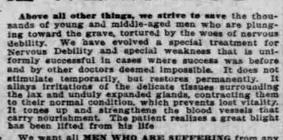
his atmosphere."

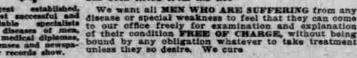
mourn their figures, and lanky ones who feel laughable, dislike to order new clothes. They mistrust the tape-liners who measure their ex-Him Bloch 6 panses. Stein-Bloch tailors have mas-Whelesale Vailors and the second second

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missionary spirit to him. Friends had warned him that Africanas would make a

drinking cup of his skull and a drumhead

of his skin. But he risked in the name of Christ and won."

Mute School to Be Enlarged.

SALEM, Or., May 21.-(Special.)-The Board of Trustees of the State Mute School have decided to make a number

of changes in the buildings at that insti-tution in order to improve sanitary con-ditions, and will also enlarge the build-

ings so as to accommodate 15 to 20 more

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