Mrs. I. Frohman Witnesses Meeting of English and Oriental Royalty.

Portland Woman Writes of Recep tion Tendered Prince Arthur, of Connaught, by Emperor. Quaint Procession.

Mrs. 1. Frohman, who is now traveling in the Orient, writes an interestthe Emperor of Japan in honor of his Highness Prince Arthur Frederick Patrick Albert of Connaught, K. G., G. C. V. O., on February 26. Mrs. Froh-man was fortunate in having two invi-tations to this affair, one of them be-ing from the Mayor of Tokio, Ozaki Vukin.

The sight was a beautiful one," she writes, and deeply interesting from many standpoints. We first saw the Mikado while in the palace gardens. He was on his way to meet the Prince and was accompanied by a gorgeously costumed suite. His Majesty—I suppose that is what one would call him—rode in a magnificent coach inclosed with giass on golden wheels. I regretted that no one was allowed to photograph him, but I afterwards succeeded in getting a good snap shot of Admiral Togo, which made up for it in a degree.

"After a state dinner, in the Prince's honor, the party drove about the gar-dens and allowed the crowd to have a good look at them. Our party was sta tioned at the most which surrounds the palace and we had another good opportunity of seeing the entire party of English and Japanese royalty. After this there was a procession, a

queer, old-fashioned one, which was said to be the largest given in Japan for 70 years. It was called a Daimy of Gyoretsu, or procession of Japanese Lords. Diamyos have not been recognized during the reign of the present PHILOLOGY.

Olson, J. E. Norwegian grammar and timed during the reign of the present Emperor as he believes in ruling Japan himself. Former Emperors were sel-dom seen by their subjects, and were almost as mythical as gods. A Prime Minister called the "Sho Gun" did the actual ruling and each province had its lord.

took place at Hibiya Park, where about 1,000,000 natives gathered and attempted to see what was going on

inside the grounds.

Top-spinning, lightning changes, jug-gling and geisha dances were enjoyed by the crowd. The following programme will give an idea of what it was like:

Programme of the Events.

Reception commences at 2 P. M. Address of welcome, Mayor of Band ("God Save the King"

"III, Benzal" to His Royal Highness Frine Arthur of Connaught, Band. "IV. "Amusements. I. "Dalmyo-Gyo-retsu" (Procession of Japanese Lords). 2. "Teodor!" (Japanese pantoning dance). "Koma-Mawashi" (top performance),
"Hysku-Menso" (hundred masks), 5.
Dalkagura" (lion dance, playing balls,
tr.), 5. Fireworks (from 1 P. M. to 4

The invitations here the following no-

Place: lithlya Park. Costume: Gentle-men, frock coat and slik hat; ladies, visit-ing dress or shire-eri-montsuki. No one under li years of age admitted. This cleket to be shown at the entrance. This

"Among other distinguished people I saw General Ovania, commander of the Manchurian Army, General Fushima. Prince Kanin, Lord McDonald, and all members of Prince Albert's suite.

Meets Frank Pixley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pixley are men bers of our party. Mr. Pixley, who wrote the opera "Prince of Pilsen" is here get-ting color for another opera he is now writing, and he makes a fine traveling companion for the entire party. We were all invited to a Geisha dance at the celebrated tea house here last evening and enjoyed it immensely. We had to take off our shoes before entering, and were greeted by a bevy of pretty Geisha girls who performed graceful dances for us and served sakt, oranges and cake. They

also played and sang.
"We sat on the floor around hibachis.
or heaters, for it is bitterly cold here at present. All sorts of festivities are go-ing on now for March is the common birth month of all Japanese boy babies. It makes no difference when the children are born, all birthdays are dated from March. We were shown a great collec-

sign of boy dolls which were exhibited as significant of the month."

The last trip which Mrs. Frohman made to Japan she was fortunate enough to witness the cherry blossom festival, and enjoyed the wonderful season of wieners. teria bloom, always associated with the Piewery Kingdom. She stated in her let-ter that she was leaving Japan this year coner than expected in an effort to visit Chipa before hostilities broke out there. "We may not be able to land at Shang-

Nai or any other Chinese poris," she easys. "as troops are moving forward and the Chinese Minister advises us that atfairs are in a very serious state there The foreign residents are very uneany. The battleship Oregon arrived today, and the Ohio is hurrying to Hong Kong, while the Manila garrisons are preparing to embark on transports at once."

SERMON TO SCHOOLGIRLS Dr. Brougher Tells of the Students'

Trials and Temptations.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher spoke at the Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher spoke at the White Temple last night on "The School-tri: What Does She Go to Study?" His address was one of a series entitled "Four-Gris; What Are Their Peculiar Trials and Temptations?" In part he said: "In the first place, a girl goes to achool to seek an education. This is the supreme reason for going to school. But what is an education? It is the process by which she is to develop and train her

cilities will never give her an education. She must have the positive determination to make the proper use of these things that they may result in her highest development.

we affairs, nor in many social functions hether they be in or out of the secre-scieties. I do not know that the secresocieties. I do not know that the secret societies have any special tendencies that are objectionable at the High School, but on general principles I do not believe that they are best for young people of the age of the High School pupils. In fact, there should never be an organization in any public school that a pupil of good moral character could not join if he wanted to. The tendency on the part of the fraternities is to create class distinction.

AT HIBIYA PARK IN TOKIO

how, but secret societies tend to bind them closer than otherwise. Favoritism is liable to result, and frequently, it has proven a great hindrance to those who did not belong to the society. It is often too expensive for poor parents to furnish the means for their children to join such

"Last of all, why get an education? There are three great laws here. The law of self-satisfaction, the law of unselfish service to others, and the law of service to God. Such an education will

service to God. Such an education will be a satisfaction to one's self. The power to be the master of your own body, mind and soul will furnish you a joy unspeakable, and a happiness that no person can take away from you. But the strong should bear the burden of the weak.

"By so much as one has secured her own personal enrichment, by that much, she is bound to secure the enrichment and social advantage of others. The schoolgirl should live for herself, she should live for the sake of others, and the should live finally, to the glory of God in the service of mankind. Here we have in the service of mankind. Here we have in the service of manking, there we have the schoolgirl's ideal, her motive and her mission in life. Let her seek an educa-tion that she may make the world brighter and better by offering to it her attiainments in the service of love."

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SERMON AT THE CATHEDRAL

Father O'Hara Says That Religious Much to Religion and to

An explanation and defense of the cus tom of having many images and statues in the Catholic churches, as auxiliaries to the services, was made last night in a sermon by Rev. Father O'Hara, delivered before a large audience at the Cathedral.

great mass of arguments tells them that such action is right. His subject was "The Rensonableness of Religion." "Some people seem to think that a man must be stirred emotionally before he accepts Christ," he said. "But Christianaccepts Christ," he said. "But Christianity is not a matter of feeling. It is a serious matter to choose the Christian life, and a person should enter upon it deliberately and thoughtfully. The reason that so many men do not accept Christianity is not because they are skeptical or because they love sin, but because they do not give scrious consideration to religion.

"If men would reason out their relation to Christ as they do their business affairs there would be more of them in the churches. I cannot conceive of a person giving a single hour of conscientiou thought to the reasons in favor of Chris tianity without becoming a follower of the Nazarere. There might be reasons for no: affiliating with some particular church, but I have never heard one plau-sible argument for rejecting Christ."

PREACHES A NEW MESSIAH

Colonel Fitz Gerald Talks of Abdul Bahai Now in Acca.

Colonel Nathan Ward Pitz Gerald again repeated his message of a new revelation at the Third-street Auditorium yesterday afternoon, and a capacity congregation gathered to hear him. "The Lord Now in



BUTCH, THE BUILDOG WHO FORMED ATTACHMENT FOR ORCHARD,

Butch is one of the best buildogs west of Chicago. He is owned by Mrs. R. V. Sebree, whose husband is proprietor of the Saratoga Hotel at Caldwell. Idaho, where Harry Orchard, the confessed dynamiter, lived while he planned the assassination of ex-Governor Steumenberg. Butch does not make friends there sprung up a great friendship. While Orchard, or Hogan, as he called that time, was waiting for a favorable opportunity to place the bomb upon the Steunenberg gate, he devoted his time to playing with Butch. The brindle buildog often spent hours in room No. 18 and undoubtedly if he were able to talk he could tell all about the manufacturing of the bomb which killed Idaho's ex-Governor and brought such dire results to the officials of the

characters had been found invaluable in teaching the lesson of the church. A por-

lows:

"A generation ago, when ignorance concerning the belief of Catholics was much denser than it is now, a favorite charge against the church was that of idolatry or image-worship. Today, of course, no intelligent non-Catholic gives credence to this grotesque misrepresentation. Still, there is in the minds of many well-educated people an undefined mistrust and dislike for the multiplicity, of religious statues and pictures which they see in Catholic churches and in truly Catholic homes.

"Nothing, however, manifests better the with human nature than her use religious emblems, just as nothing has contributed so much to the progress of artistic culture and refinement among civ-

artistic culture and refinement among divilized peoples.
"In making use of religious symbols the
Catholic Church follows precedent found
in Holy Writ. Out of many instances, we
may recall that in Exodus (xxx:18) command is given that cherubims of beaten
gold be placed on either side of the oracle, and we learn that in the Temple of
Solomon there were divers figures and

Solomon there were 'divers figures and carvings.'

'The church has employed the painter and sculptor primarily to convey religious instruction. With the wisdom born of experience she teaches deep spiritual truths, not in-dry abstract formulas, but in concrete language that appeals vividly to the learner. Even before the Catholic Church emerged from the Catacombs she taught her children by means of sacred pictures. In those subterrangan passages, which served as churches during the first centuries of our era, we may still see countless religious scenes depicted on the rude

Since the Edict of Toleration permitted the erection of Christian temples, the Catholic Church has always been solicitous to embellish the house of God with artistic representations of striking scenes in the life of Christ, of his Virgin Mother and the other saints. If U is considered appropriate to make a statue of John D. Rockefeller the most conspicuous ornament in the chapel of the University of Chicago, surely no exception can be taken to a statue of St. Francis of Assisi—that great lover of the poor—in our Catholic churches.

"The Catholic Church has made art the handmaid of religion. She has given the inspiration to the noblest reaches of ar-

inspiration to the noblest reaches of artistic genius. The greatest names in the realm of art are names of men who consecrated their genius to the sublime task of making the canvas or the marble block eloquent with the grand spiritual measage of the Catholic faith. The names of Raphael and Michael Angelo are sufficient apology for Catholic art.

"No man or woman of culture today has any sympathy with the sixteenth cantacy Philistines who hewed and backed and utterly destroyed the priceless legacy of many a century of Catholic art-master-pieces of painting and sculptures that embellished the magnificent cathedrals and churches of England, Scotland and Germany.

"A smile Catholic home too, will have

many.

"A truly Catholic home, too, will have
its religious pictures. From earliest years
the children will breathe a purer atmosphere than can exist in those homes
where the walls are disfigured with cheap
prints of popular actresses or where the
drawing-room is disfigured wan a cast of
the sensual Venus. In the truly Catholic
home, the pagan Venus withdraws and
the Virgin Mother is made the ideal woman. No Amagon there, no Spartan mother, no stern mother of the Gracchi, no
goddess of sensual love; but woman, pure,
gentle, tender, loving, patient, strong—the
type of Raphsel's Madonna."

Acca" he styled this last address, and earnest attention was given all he had to tell of the coming of the alleged new Messiah. There were several in the conprophecies at the close of his talk, but the speaker did not seem inclined to argue the question with them at that time.

The address was a continuation, and in part a repetition of those made the previous two Sundays at the same hall. He told in detail of the coming of Abdul Bahai, the son of Bahai Ullah, and attempted to prove that the method of his appearance on earth and his every act were in siriet accordance with the prophecies of the Bible. That the revelation has taken place and the Messiah is tion has taken place and the Messiah is seems that the co of the earth does not apparently enterinto the discussion. The meetings are
opened without ceremony, without
prayer; the religion preached by the disciple of Abdul Bahai knows no church,
and sin is only error.

Last night Colonei Fitz Gerald delivered other foreign lands.

MORE SINCERITY NEEDED.

Vision of Christ Comes to Those Whose Hearts Are Open.

of a sermon delivered yesterday morning by Rev. Henry T. Atkinson, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church. He spoke of the necessity of a sincere search after Christ before a true conception of his life and character could be gained. The sermon was taken from the text, "Sir, we would see Jesus."

"It seems to me," he said, "that these words of the Greeks are a revelation of and that the spiritual desires of the multitude will not be satisfied until in pulpit as well as in pew it beholds a larger

"There are many who speak of the lack of the reliagues spirit at the present time, and of the inability of the churches to satisfy the religious needs of the people, but the fact is that a great deal of what passes for present-day religion is imitation. It is an a dead tree decorated with artificial waves and truit, until it has every appearance of life, but which is in reality only the imitation of life, and which a close examination reveals to be a fraud. That church the activity of which is confined to appearance, or that a fraud. That church the activity of which is confined to appearance, or that individual whose religion is merely an outside veneer, is poweriess to give a vision of Christ, and unless Christ is the real source of the activity of a church and unless his face looks out from a man's life, both are a failure.

man's life, both are a failure.

"There are many other ways by which the sunlight is revealed in addition to white light; the magnificent coloring of the rainbow reveals it; the coal mined from the depths of the earth reveals it as its imprisoned sunlight is revealed in the fiame; the flowers reveal it in the delicate coloring and beauty of their many hues, and it is in the graces of a genuine Christian character, in the patience to endure the suffering that makes perfect, and in the waring of the battle against temptation and sin, that Jesus Christ is manifested to the world.

"Men speak of the beauty of Christ's re-

manifested to the world.

"Men speak of the beauty of Christ's religion—if true; of the brightness of Christian hope—if real; and in the hour of death, of the blessedness of the Christinspired thought of reunion, and of life eternal; but as the saliors on the stormy Galliean Sea were in peril of death until they received him into their boat, and his presence brought peace, so it is only when the heart is opened to catch a vision of him that peace results and the world is made more beautiful by a further manifestation of the reality of his presence."

County Court Asked to Surface the Thoroughfares.

EAST SIDE BETTERMENTS

Improvement Association Wanti Crushed Rock Put Upon the County Highways Within

the City Limits.

has started a movement to improve the county roads within the city limits, and them, so that Portland may have continjous driveways. Based on the assumpon that Portland taxpayers pay a con siderable portion of the road tax the asociation is asking the County Court to make liberal provisions for covering the ounty roads inside the city with crushed ock. Judge Webster and the Commissloner have evinced a favorable disposi-tion, and will meet with the association tomorrow evening. By constant agitatomorrow evening. By constant agita-tion the association hopes to expedite pending street contracts, including the erection of the bridge over Sullivan's Gulch, improvement on Grand and Union avenues, and the cleaning up of rubbish from streets and sidewalks.

Dr. S. Lossobi chaltwan of the com-

Dr. S. E. Josephi, chairman of the com-mittee on streets and boulevards, submits the following reports:

Outlines System of Driveways.

'A system of driveways for the East Side should embrace good roads or streets, as much as possible off railway lines, leading from the several transriver bridges to north and south arteries of travel, connecting with other roads ram-ifying toward the east and connected in manner as to afford continuous l road driveways over differen outes to the starting point.

"The chief north and south driveways are Union avenue, Grand avenue and East Twelfth street, in combination with East Eleventh street, Union avenue north of Holladay avenue is in fairly good con-dition, especially that portion which has been widened. South of Holladay avenue to East Burnside street its condition is only fair, and south of East Burnside to East Morrison it is principally bad and exceptionally wretched where the rickety elevated roadways cross the slough pear East Stark street at the site of the fire. There seems no hope of getting even a fair rondway over the last-named part of Union avenue in the near future. This ondition will drive travel to Grand avefinished fill now in progress, and which, it is hoped, will be completed in time for

To Improve Grand Avenue.

We understand that steps have been but if the improvement operations are no soon begun and persistently pushed, Grand avenue will not be in anything like even fair condition for use as a Messiah. There were several in the congregation who were inclined to take up a debate or discussion of scriptural prophecies at the close of his talk, but the speaker did not seem inclined to argue the question with them at that time.

The address was a continuation and in the configuration of the conf

understand that the word as referred to the Bible means the clouds of ignorance and darkness. But, though he preaches that the Messiah is on earth, the effect of his coming on the people of the earth does not apparently enter.

and to Ainsworth avenue, along which a dirt avenue leads to Vancouver avenue, and thence to the Portland boulevard, which connects farther west with the Willamette boulevard. These boulevards, including Patton avenue, should be dressed up with crushed rock by the county, and some provisions made for watering or oiling. From the end of Wil-lamette boulevard connection is made with a good graded road through St. Johns, connecting with Columbia boule-vard, which is the old Columbia Slough road, and which can be put in good condition by dressing up with crushed rock and making some adequate provision for dust

return to starting point by another route, which may be varied by crossing to the Base Line road to East Twentieth to East Alder, to Grand avenue, to East Washington. East Water and to East Morrison street and the Morrison bridge thence to the West Side.

In Central East Portland.

has probably not yet settled sufficiently to warant a permanent improvement upon its surface, but it can be made tempo From Madison bridge to East Twentieth street the avenue is in fair condition only. Planks are needed in places to East Third street, and some dressing up of roadways to the city Bmiles, not so much west of East Twentieth, but beyond that point a very considerable amount of work is needed. Deep holes and cross ruts mark the good, liberal dressing of crushed rock, well rolled, a good roadway may be had for use this season.

"At the east end of Hawthorne avenue, West avenue, at Mount Tabor, may be "East Twentieth California. Northern Nevada. Northern Utah and at scatterins places in the Williamette Valley and Southern Idaho. Elsewhere in the valley and Southern Idaho. Elsewher

West avenue, at Mount Tabor, may be taken to the Base Line road, or going far-ther east the county road south to the ther east the county road south to the reservoir may be followed; from thence the Section Line road may be followed to East Eleventh or other streets in Stephens Addition, and so on to one of the main arteries of travel to any given point desired, but west from East Twelfth the Section road is in bad condition.

"Going eastward to the four bridges over the Willamette River fair to good roadways to the main arteries may be found about as follows: Madison bridge— Along Hawthorne avenue; Morrison bridge—Either on East Water to East

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nue. East Alder street to East Twelfth; East Burnside bridge—To East Third. East Couch, to Union avenue. East Eleventh or East Twelfth; Steel bridge-Crosby to Halsey, to the avenues or farther

going that the streets named are the es where good roadways and pleasonly ones where good roadways and please and driveways may be had, but simply to map out some of the main arteries from which good roads may be reached. Among the other god roadways that may be mantioned is Williams avenue, which, how-From Union avenue west on Russell street (the latter is in need of repairs) to Delay street may be reached, from thenc out to the county road at the corner of the railroad shops and beyond, skirting the hills facing the Willamette River I a junction with the Willamette boulevard affords a very pleasant and picturesque driveway. Also at St. Johns the ferry may be crossed to Claremont, on the West Side and the return made by the

on herein named A large congregation was prenow in Acca. Colonel Fitz Gerald is firmly convinced, and his theories have at least the ring of earnest and sincere conviction. He deplores the fact that the people of today are looking for the Lord to appear through literal clouds and do not Guich, and north of the guich to Broad-water and Thillmook streets are at Tillmook streets. to the day. The special music rendered by the choir included "Te Deum in D' (Woodward), and a very beautiful anthem "The Angel Gabriel Was Sent From God," the solos in which were rendered by D. H. Mackie and J. G. Burness. This number and all the other music was ex-cellently sung by the choir under the direction of Frederick W. Goodrich. Dr. Van Waters preached a sermon on the lessons of the day on a text from the book of Genesis. Professor Goodrich's organ numbers included "Are Maria" (Otello) Verdi: "Angelus ad Virginem" (Pearce), based on an old hymn of the gleventh control for the Feast of the Angelus and the Angelus a eleventh century for the Feast of the An-nunciation; and "O That Thou Tellest," from Handel's "Messiah,"

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, March 25.-Maxim ature, 64 deg.; minimum, 42 deg. Biver read-ing at 11 A. M., 4.8 feet; change in past 24 hours, none. Total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., trace; total since September 1, 1965,

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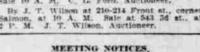
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HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12. A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic Temple, 3d and Alder sta. Work in F. C. degree, All M. M. By order W. M.
RUFUS R. BALL, Secretary.



MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAP-ter, No. 14, O. E. S.—Stated com-munication this (Monday) 8 P. M., Burkhard bilg. By order W. M. BELLE RICHMOND, Secretary.

MACCABRES-G. C. Richards, late a member of Portland Tent, No. 1, will be buried Monday at 3 o'clock from the White Temple, Dr. Brougher officiating. All Maccabess are invited to attend the funeral, E. M. LANCE, R. K.

tler.

CHURCH—At her late residence, 1198 Mindssippl avenue, March 25, 1906; Sarah M. Church, aged 71 years. Funeral notice hereafter.

LANE—At the family residence, 1390 Haven at., March 25, 1906, Edmund Halley, son of E. M. and Myrtle Lane, aged 10 years, I months and 23 days.

STEPHENSON—In this city, March 25, 1906, Mrs. Neille Vain, wife of Henry L. Stephenson, of 405 Seventh st., aged 35 years. Funeral notice hereafter.

CAMPBELL—At her late residence, 546 East, Sixth street, March 25, 1906, Maria, Hunter Campbell, aged 80 years, daughter of the late Dr. Hunter, of Rameiton, Ireland. Notice of funeral will be given later.

CHNEIDER—In this city, March 24, 1908, John Schneider, aged 64 years. Funeral ser-vices will be held at Finery's chapel at 19 A. M., Toesday, March 27. Friends in-vited.

vited, UERCK.—Raleigh Station, Oregon, March 24, 1985, Henry Tuerck, aged 12 years, 19 months, 25 days, beloved father of Mrs. Mathilds Brandorf, Henry Tuerck, Carl Tuerck, Max Tuerck, Gecar Tuerck and Lina Burkhard, Funeral will take place Tuesday, March 27, 1996, at 2 P. M., from residence, Raleigh Station. Friends invited.

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RICHARDS—In this city, March 25, 1906, at the family residence, 130 Central ave., Mt. Taker, George Clark Richards, aged 25 years, 2 months and 19 days. The funeral services will be held at the White Temple at 3 P. M. today, after which the remains will be shipped to Roseburg, Or., where they will be interred at 10:30 A. M., Tuesday, March 27, under the auspices of the K. O. T. M. Remains at Finley's chapel.

EDWARD HOLMAN & CO., the leading funeral directors and embalmers, 229 and 222 Third street, corner Salmon, have the finest establishment and the most reasonable charges. We have an experienced lady who takes full charge of all lady cases. Phone Mote 802

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