son, Mrs. William Eldon Furnish was the inspiration for an excep tionally pretty reception given by her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Jeffers Furnish, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stewart J. Moore. The drawing-room. where the attractive receiving line was stationed, was charming with a riotous array of Spring flowers. Yellow array of Spring flowers. Yellow shades, interspersed with greenery, predominated, making an effective fell for the toilettes and gowns of the hundreds of women who thronged the rooms from 3 to 6 o'clock.

In the wining-room an atmosphere of Spring was given by the floral decorations, tulips and daffodils being

on the prettily appointed tea

Mrs. P. J. Mann, Mrs. John Ross Dickson and Mrs. Dorsey B. Smith presided at the urns and served ices, and they were assisted by Mrs. Per-cival Hetherton, Miss V'ona Guthrie, Mrs. Otto H. Mattern, Mrs. Jay Coffee and Miss Julia Platt.

and Miss Julia Platt.
The hostesses were assisted in the drawing-room by Mrs. John Claire Monteith, Mrs. C. C. Phillips, Mrs. T. C. Taylor, Mrs. Frank R. Gollehur and Mrs. W. E. Fraley.

An event of importance on the calendar for tonight is the card party and dance to be given by the Scottish Rite Masons at their cathedral. Elaborate preparations have been made for this affair, which bids fair to rival its predecessors.

The charming and interesting bride, Mrs. Frederick Porter, of Halifax, who is visiting relatives here, was the honoree for the delightful bridge teasiven yeaterday by Mrs. W. D. Keir at the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. N. Randall, in Irvington. A happy combination of Winter and Spring was noticed in the floral decoration, both chrysanthemums and Spring flowers, including the pussy willows, daffodlis and tulips, over which hovered dainty butterflies, being effectively arranged about the drawing and dining-rooms. about the drawing and dining-rooms,

Nine tables were arranged for bridge and the guests were joined by several others at the tea hour. The pretty tea table was presided over by Mrs. A. R. Porter and Mrs. Samuel E.

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Bryd. Gladys Ross and Mary Long.
The following will represent the floor committee: J. W. Hammond. Fred R. Newill, Thomas Henry Boyd and Dr. Allen P. Noyes.

Mrs. Albert Wursweiler, who has been ill for several weeks, is recuperating and is now en route to California. She was accompanied by her son, Milton Wursweiler, and they plan to remain in San Diego until early Summer.

Friday evening will be the regular relub night for cards for members only. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Murray will be host and hostess. Last Tuesday afternoon the women of Laurelhurst Cl. be and their friends met at the club-hotes. Cards was the sntertalnment provided and Mrs. M. D. Alger and Mrs. Ruddy were winners in bridge and Mrs. Frank Hocken and Mrs. L. J.

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We Forget Our Own Boyhoed.
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The hardest thing for us adults to come followed by is the chief over over deality work and use to no more active relief than can be afforded by a rocking chair, is that a boy is in torture when he is sitting still. The inconvenience which this temper of the child brings to us wife our grown up is such that we fare continually combating it as if it were a sin. Therefore the edinary boy is most of the time at hay. Unlike Penrod, lif he lives in the city, he does not have a barn to refreat to, a deg for a comforter or the symmasium of a backyard.

The attitude of society is precisely like that of the average home. Its first effort with the boy is to clamp him down. When clamping down falls it can think of nothing wiser to do to him than to shut him up.

Story of a Real Boy.

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brovided and Mrs. M. D. Alger and Mrs. Ruddy were winners in bridge and Mrs. Frank Hocken and Mrs. L. J. Stevens in 500. Mesdames J. S. Hutchinson and Stephen Carver were hostesses. The popularity of these Tuesday afternoon affairs demands their weekly occurrence. Saturday afternoon and evening the usual dancing classes will be held.

Oregon Fir Camp No. 5085, M. W. A., will entertain their friends on Friday evening with a box social, in their hall, in the East Side Business Men's Club rooms.

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without comment Prodigal Returns Unrepentant After he had left several schools and olleges by request, he undertook his on education. He found his way to own education. He found his way to widely separated parts of this and other countries at his own expense. He learned many lessons that were not taught in schools and acquired several very dangerous habits. But after a while he came home, not like the profileal repentant, but apparently with the idea of running excursions into the far country. He changed his mind, married a nice girl, took a big job and is making a great and useful success.

What would you do if you had such a son?

"MOTHER MANIFOLD."

There will have to be a little more wholesome neglect. He must not be picked up and petted every time he falls down. While all take care of him picked up and petted every time he falls down. While all take care of him he must be commanded only by you, and you will need to assume a very firm manner about this at times. Just as soon as he is old enough to get out into the rough-and-tumble of play with children outside his own family, I am sure this difficulty will be corrected.

### MARIAN MILLER'S **ANSWERS**

### WOMEN'S CLUBS BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES

THE regular meeting of the Portland Railroad Women's Club will be held in room E, Central Library, on Eriday. The subject of the lecture is "Legis-lation." At 3 o'clock Mrs. Lee Davenport will ask, "Is the railroad woman's knowledge in proportion with her other opportunities? thus—time, salary and free transportation—how she could im-

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON BY REV.J.S.KIRTLEY, D.D.

John II:13-22—Reverence of Jesus for His Father's House.

By Rev. J. S. Kirtley, D. D. CONNECTION.

FTER he won his first disciples To the Editor:

Out little Benjamin, who is 3, is the timest of eight children, and it seems as if all the other seven were bent upon spoiling him. He is so lovable that I can't blame them, yet I feel concerned the concerned is the content of the

'And the Passover of the Jews was at hand, and Jesus went up to Jeru-salem. And he found in the temple those that sold oxen and sheep and doves, and the changers of money sit-

1. Inaugural.—He is probably at the Passover for the purpose of announcing himself publicly as the Messiah and inaugurating his work, for he has not done so as yet. I quote from the writter's volume "Twenty-six Days With

happy why not get a good, respectable position, work, earn your own living and be independent. You can get a room at the Portland Woman's Union for a small sum and will be well chapperoned and comfortable and happy.

Or, you might apply to the Young Women's Christian Association and through them get a nice place doing housework. No housest work is beneath you. You can make your environment happy. Join a church, meet nice young people, and don't worry about matrimony for a while. To be happilly married is the aim of most women, but unless you can give a man your love, and unless he is worthy, you should not think of it.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 24.—My Dear Miss adulters house your can give a man your love, and unless he is worthy, you should not think of it.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 24.—My Dear Miss adulters hould a young man of 24 marry a cousin three years older? Is the relationship too close, and are the agree of the same? The young woman in question is a capable person and very attractive. She happless person and very attractive. She happless is at stake?

You know there was a reason why the wise men made the law that says cousins shall not marry. Wait and thappless is at stake?

You know there was a reason why the wise men made the law that says cousins shall not marry. Wait and think it over. I know a very delicate woman, whose parents are cousins, and one day she said to me, "Cousins should never he any children." You are so young you may change your mind.

His Vindication of God's House, 15, 16.

"And he made a scourge of cords, and cast all out of the temple, both the sheep and the oxen; and he poured out the changers' money, and overthrew their tables; and to them that sold the doves he said. Take these things hence; make not my Father's house a house of merchandise."

1. Why? He must be destructive in order to be constructive; reformative before formative. Driving them out of the temple and overthrowing the tables of the money changers will not cure them, but will restrain them, will show their dupes that they were contemptible, will encourage those who have begun to see through their meanness to assert their convictions and will give a demonstration of his own character and that of the purity of God's service.

character and that of the purity of free transportation—how she could improve and apply."

This lecture is open to all railroad women.

Branch 3, Lavender Club, will meet in the Library, room A, tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. Members and visitors are requested to take their needlework. Women more than 50 years of age are eligible. Mrs. Ida Neiswanger is president.

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The states are the two how. The common is common to the co

tained a reserve from that time. He answered their question with a simile that meant one thing to him, another to them. They were destroying the temple as a place of worship and he would ple as a place of worsain and he would rebuild it by restoring spiritual wor-ship. Later they brought against him that same charge of blasphemy, in threatening to destroy the temple, and had him crucified.

What the Masters Say.

It was Christ's practise to sow seeds of future knowledge in the minds of those to whom he spoke. He gave an A FTER he won his first disciples
Jesus took them on up with him
to a wedding in the town of Cana,
near his old home in Nazareth. There
he employed for the first time the superhuman powers with which he had
been endowed by the holy spirit. He
did it to express his love and sympathy
for human life and to show to all that
nature which was to achieve so much
for them. From there he went down to
Jerusalem to attend the Passover. That
was April A. D. 27, according to our
chronology.

THE LESSON.

The Shock He Received—13-14.

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The Passover of the Jews was

Of future knowledge in the minus of
those to whom he spoke. He gave an
intrimation of his resurrection when
intrimation of his authority for
cleansing the temple. No one who
heard him fully understood; but his
disciples received the seed into south earth hard here was a
harvest later. In this we may learn
one wisa, method of teaching.—Wallace.
Jesus still comes to his temple of God Pertinent Questions.

1. Can Jesus discover every evil in every deed? 2. Why keep an evil conscience? 3. How does avarice destroy rev-

4. What makes the godly always have zeal for God's house?
5. Is everyone's body designed for a residence of God?

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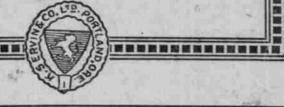
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