South Portland, Friday evening, by a few of her many friends. The evening was most pleasantly spent and a bountiful lunch was nerved. Those present were: Misses Mabelle Hale, Emma Hyde, Emm Vobes, Edna Belcher, Mille Miller, Dor-etta Kell, Ocia Smith, Virginia Maulthauf; Masters Fred Boody, Elbert and Johnnie Hale, Albert and Henry Gordon, Villard Kell, Albert Barnecoff, Fred Maulthauf and Ed Kuesterman. and Ed Kuesterman

Epworth Leaguers Entertain. The entertainment given by the Ep-worth League of the Sunnyside M. E. church, at Hunter's hall, Friday evening, was a decided success. "Madam Peak and her eight accomplished daughters" were out in all their glory. The daughters are truly accomplished, as is also the "old lady." The cornet solos by Mr. Lawrence Wilhelm, with piano accompaniment by Professor Cohen, were rendered in ex-

Mrs. Colonel Summers Entertains

A very pleasant evening was spent by about 30 of the brothers and their wives of Portland lodge 118, I. O. O. F., at the residence of Colonel O. Summers, corner of East Madison and East Twentieth street, on Friday. The evening was passed at the game of "progressive whist," Miss Crowsley and Dr. B. E. Milwinning first prizes, and Mrs. Sum-

A Delightful Whist Party.

Mrs. Materar gave a delightful whist party Saturday, February 2, at her resi-dence, Sixth and Market streets. The guests played II hands. The lucky ones were Miss Annetta Stuart and H. A. Far-At 10:30 an elegant lunch was served, after which games occurred and stories were told till midnight. Miss Marquam's Party.

street, last Saturday evening. A number

of young people were present, and the evening was spent in dancing and games until midnight, when the young people went home well pleased with their evening's entertainment. Dancing Social The second hop of the series given by Miss Katharine Wilson and Mr. George H. Parsons at Parsons' hall will be next Fri-day evening. February 15. The patronesses

will be Mrs. R. L. Tatt and Miss Levi Young. Dancing will begin promptly at Unique Club's Stag Party.

The Unique Club after spending a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. George Nottage, last evening, decided to give a social hop in the near future, invitations to be issued soon. The standing of the club is such that it insures a very select mathematical. lect gathering. Babes in the Wood.

The Babes in the Wood held their las hop at the B. S. A. armory Friday even-ing. A very successful cotillion was led by Charles Mackay, assisted by Misa Maeme Gladding. The next hop will take place on Friday evening, February 15.

Surprise to Mr. Straugh. A very enjoyable surprise was tendered L. Straugh at his home, 394 First street, last Wednesday evening. The o-casion was his 35th birthday. The even ng was spont in music and games, after

which a repast was served Acme Social Club. This club gave a social last Tuesday evening at Arion hall. About 60 couples were present. The next party will be on the 19th inst., and will be a bon-bon party.

No whist. Duncing at 8:45 sharp. 50 cents; ladles, 25 cents. St. Ann's Churitable Society. A social will be given for the benefit of is well-known and very worthy socicty on Friday, February Z, at Foreman hall. The best of music has been engaged for the occasion, and a pleasant evening is assured.

The Wednesday Club.

The ever-popular Wednesday evening dancing club of Foreman hall will give a grand masquerade party on Wednesday evening, Feb.uary 15, A pleasant time is anticipated.

A Musical Social. The Social Musical Club, with invited friends, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hackett Wednesday evening. An excellent programme was charmingly re-

Social Personal. Second social at Parsons' hall Friday,

February 15. Foreman hall-Wednesday Club mazquerade, 18th.

Mrs. F. C. Miller is visiting in the East and will be absent two months.

The "Cinderellas" will give their next party on Friday night, the Eld inst. Mrs. A. E. King and Miss E. Allen have gone abroad for their new stock of milli-

Mrs. George T. Myers and Mrs. B. F. Stevens left Wednesday for Southern Calfornia, to be at sent until May L.

Mrs. Samuel Heitshu left for San Francisco on Thursday evening to attend the wedding of Miss Clariese Sheldon Mrs. G. F. Wells and daughter returned esterday from San Francisco, where they have been visiting for the past two

Mrs. Owens Oliver, head milliner of Olds & King, is now making her season trip to New York in the interest of the

Mrs. John J. Bradley and daughter, who has been visiting Mrs. Joseph A. Sladen, will return to Vancouver barracks on

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank, who have been spending the past week in Portland, will leave for their home in San Francisco tomorrow evening. Mrs. Rand, wife of Dr. D. H. Rand,

leaves for the East today, to be gone several months. She is accompanied by Mrs Charles Rosenfeld. Mrs. E. Mears and Miss Winnifred

Mears arrived from Spokane on Friday to attend the wedding of Miss Prescott and Mr. E. C. Mears.

Mr. Lee Hoffman and wife left last right for San Francisco, to take the steamer for Honolulu. They will spend a month in the islands.

Mrs. Samuel Gregg Fulton has issued invitations for a large dinner party on Thursday evening next, to be followed the same evening by a Valentine party. Mr. S. P. Sladden and wife, after travel-

ing through the Eastern states for the past seven months, have returned to Portland and are located at "The Willis." Myrtle chapter, No. Li, Order of Eastern Star, will give their annual ball at Arion hall February 15. Cards in cardroom. These desiring invitations can obtain them

At Calvary Presbyterian church this morning Miss Caroline Roper, Miss Mary Silsby, Mrs. E. Chrisman and Miss Fisther Silsby, comprising the Ashland Ladler quartet, will assist in the music.

The next party of the "Tuesday Club" will be given on Tuesday evening, at Parsons' hall. The patronesses will be Mrs. Raleigh Stott, Mrs. John McCraken, Mrs. Italeng E. Jones and Mrs. F. A. Beck.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Kelly will leave
this evening by the Northern Parific railroad for New York city, and will be absent four months and will visit many
Northern cities and make a short trip
to Eurous before returning. to Europe before returning.

The ladies of the Unitarian church will give a valentine party at Arion hall on the 14th, that will be unique and en-joyable. A special feature will be some of Gibson's American giris. Dancing will conclude the evening's entertainment.

OUT OF TOWN:

Vancouver Barracks. Miss Mackay, of Portland, spent several days of the week with Mrs. Hyde. Mr. E. C. Meers, of the barracks, de-

parted last Wednesday for an extended trip in California.

The Misses Yates, of Omaha, visited Mrs. Schon on Tuesday and Wednesday. eral Elwell S. Otis is expected to reurn to the barracks from Washington, D. sometime next week

Lieutenant and Mrs. Sehon entertained a few friends at dinner last Tuesday. Those present were: The Misses Yates, of Omaha; Dr. Stevenson and Lieutenant Martin

Captain Hyde, quartermaster of the United States army, has obtained a month's leave from duty. The captain and Mrs. Hyde will leave next week for California, where they will visit friends, The bi-weekly garrison hop on Tuesday evening was a very enjoyable affair. Be-sides a general turnout of the young peo-ple of the garraion, the following victors were present: The Misses Yates, Miss Mackay and Mr. Warrens.

The Army and Navy Journal of February I announces the engagement of Lieutenant Thomas Senn, United States navy, to Percy Weatherbee, of Minsis-sippi. Miss Weatherbee is a niece of Colonel R. W. Mitchell. The match is a ery remantic one, the contracting paries having met but twice

Mrs. Otis gave a charming lunche Wednesday afternoon to the Misses Yates. Covers were laid for it. The floral decor-ations of the table were try and jonguils. Those who partook of Mrm. Otis' hosyitality were: Miss Yates, Miss Bessie Yates, Miss Marshall, Miss Hannah Mar-shall, Miss Mackay, Miss Otts, Miss Mary Otts, Mrs. Sehon, Dr. Stevenson, Lieuten-ant Sladen, Lieutenant Hart, Lieutenant Hasbrouck and Lieutenant Martin.

Mr. E. S. Rothschild, accompanied by is sister, Mrs. Rau, started on last Tuesday evening for San Francisco, where on the 20th inst. he will be married to Miss Stella Meyerstein, daughter of one of the Miss Myrtie Marquam gave a very de-ghtful party at her home, 180 Park most prominent merchanis of that city. The ceremony will be performed at the Palace hotel. After a bridal tour in Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Rothschild will come to Portland to reside pernamently. Apartments at the Hotel Portland have already been reserved for them. Lieutenant and Mrs. Lasseigne enter-

mined quite a number of their friends at a progressive high-five party on Thurs-day evening. The first prizes, an elegant cut-glass dish and paper-cutter, were won by Miss Mattle and Lieutenant Donworth, espectively. At 11 o'clock a delicious ot supper was served. Among those resent were: Captain and Mrs. McCamn, Captain and Mrs. James, Lieutenan and Mrs. Little, Lieutenant and Mrs. Cabell, Miss Marshall, Miss Nan Marshall, Miss Wolverton, Miss Mary Wolverton, Miss Mary Otis, Miss French, Miss Matile, fiss Louise Trotter, Miss Effic Trotter, Miss Anderson, Miss Bessie Anderson, Miss Minnie Anderson, Major Cave, Cap-tain Wheeler, Dr. Stevenson, Messrs. Has-brouck, Martin, Sladen, Clark, Donworth, Loveridge and Reynolds

Vancouver.

Hon. George H. Williams, of Portland, vas in the city early in the week. Miss Davenport, of Silverton, Or., risiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Geer.

Miss Minnie Francis, of Portland, vis-ited Miss Lizzie Heltman during the week. Mrs. George A. Jolliffe departed Mon-iay for an extended visit among friends and relatives in New York state. John H. Ginder, editor of the Skamania County Pioneer, of Stevenson, was a

isitor in the city early in the week. Mrs. E. H. Stimmel and children, of fortland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elwell during the latter part of the

Rev. John R. Thompson, of Ocosta, Wash., formerly pustor of the Presby-terian church in this city, visited friends ere several days during the week.

"A very pleasant and successful social was given by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, of the Presby-terian church, in the church parlors last J. C. Goodwin, who was in former years

a resident of this city, but who for the past Il years has been an employe of the First National bank, of Portland, was in the city last Thursday.

Next Thursday evening Ellaworth post,
G. A. B., assisted by the members of the

Sons of Veterans and Daughters of Vet-erans and the pupils of the high school, fill give an entertainment in honor of Lincoln's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCredle enter-

tained a few neighborhood friends at progressive whist last Saturday evening. First prizes were wen by Mr. J. Proebstel and Mrs. A. J. Boehner. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

t Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevenson entertained a few friends at their home in honor of their guest, Mrs, Spencer Cooper, of Portland. Refresh-ments were served, and a very pleasant vening was passed at cards, music and conversation.

A very enjoyable surprise party was A very enjoyable surprise party was given Mr. E. J. Redrick last Tuesday evening at his home on Vancouver Heights. About 30 of Mr. Redrick's friends were present. Dancing was the chief amusement of the evening, the guests having made preparations for the same by bringing an excellent orchestra with them. Refreshments were also furnished and served by the ladies of the party.

The regular meeting of the As-You-Iske-it Club was held last Wednesday evening at the residence of Professor and Mrs. W. E. Ransom, where the members and a number of invited guests were charm-ingly entertained. Progressive games and guessing contests furnished interesting amusement for the guests during the force part of the evening, in which prizes were won by Mrs. R. C. Geer and Mr. Whitney, and the boobies were awarded to Mrs. E. F. Hixon and Mrs. W. H. Eddings. Delicious light refreshments were served at 11 o'clock, after which a number of very pretty tableaux were cleverly performed by various members of the club. Among those present, besides the mem-bers, were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Billows, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. E. H. Stim-mel of Portland, Miss Davis, Miss Court-wright, Miss Russell, Miss Pinkney.

Oregon City. Miss Minnie Starr and Miss Hattie

D'Orsay, of Portland, spent last Sunday with Mrs. H. S. Strange. Walter S. Moss, the theatrical manager, s spending a few days at his old home n this city. He is a son of S. W. Moss, he well-known Oregon pioneer,

Mrs. J. M. Hixson, of Seattle, is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Holman. She will remain here two weeks. Mr. Hixson, who has been attending the fruit-growers' meetings in Portland, is here to remain over Sunday.

Friday was the silver wedding anni-

ersary of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. T. Williams and in the evening a number of their riends called to help the worthy couple celebrate it. Refreshments were served and there was much informal merriment. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burghardt celebrated their joint birthfay last Tuesday afternoon. They had a small company at dinner at 5 o'clock, and it was the occasion of much sociability. The guests present were: Dr. and Mrs. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. George Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dresser and Mrs. L. C. Driggs.

A. S. Dresser and Mrs. L. C. Drigge.

Last Tuesslay was the anniversary of the birth of Mrs. M. M. Charman, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. L. Charman, entertained a company of friends from 2 to 5 o'clock in her honor. The rooms were beautifully decorated with ferns and foliage of the Oregon grape. An elaborate lunch was served. The guests present were: Mrs. M. M. Charman, Mrs. Emma McDonald, Mrs. George Fox, sr., Mrs. Thomas Charman, Mrs. F. L. Cochran, Mrs. J. G. Bonnett, Mrs. J. G. Pilebury, Mrs. Joseph Diller, Mrs. M. E. Barlow, Mrs. E. R. Charman and Mrs. A. Warner.

Montgomery, of the Presbyterian h. Miss Minnie Holden, sister of the was the maid of honor, and Mr. A. J. Mor bride, was the maid of honor, and Mr.
W. G. Beattle was groomsman. The wedding march was effectively played by Miss
Huldah Holden. A score of guests were
present, among whom was Miss Mary
Robertson, of Pendleton, sister of the
groom. A bountful wedding feast was
partaken of, and the newly-married counte groom. A bountiful wedding feast wo partaken of, and the newly-married coup went at once to their new residence of Seventh street. Mr. Robertson is a pro-perous young merchant, and he and h rids are popular members of Oregon

Hoseburg. Mrs, Frank Connolly is visiting in ortland. Mrs. W. H. Drennan was visiting friends

n Oakland this week. Hon. W. A. Perkins, of Drain, several days in Roseburg this week Mrs. J. C. Alken was called to Wilbur this week to attend her father, who is

lay for Centralia, Wash., where they will reside in the future. James H. Flanagan, of Marshfield, a brother of Mrs. Thomas R. Sheridau, of Roseburg, was visiting here this week. The ladies of St. George's Episcopal church gave an entertainment and social with refreshments, in the opera-house

Friday evening, which was largely at Miss Julia Hinkle, who has been very ill for some time with typhoid fever at a Portland hospital, has so far recov-ered as to be able to return to her home in this city.

At the residence of Mrs. Ambrose Young, Oaktland, Or., last Tuesday, at \$29 o'clock P. M., Mr. R. W. Byars and Miss Amy Underwood were united in marriage by Rev. H. S. Shangle. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Underwood and sister of Professor J. A. Underwood company superintendent of professor. Inderwood, county superintendent of pub-ic schools. The ceremony was witnessed by a few relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties, after which an elegant supper was served by the accomplished hosters, assisted by Mrs. Georgia Young. The young couple left on the morning local the next day for their future home in Pomeroy.

Pendleton. E. Y. Judd is expected home from across

the sea this month. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Fell have reurned from San Francisco Mrs. W. S. Ford, of Portland, is visitng her parents in Pendle

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hankett, of Califorila, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson entertained m friends at progressive whist Wednes

of triends at progressive whist Wednes-day evening.

Richard T. Cox, of Arlington, and A.
E. Beard, of Baker City, attended the chrysanthemum party Tuesday night. Miss Geraldine De Spain entertained a large party of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haldane Dickson Thursday

The chrysanthemum dance given Tues day evening was well attended, and the party was noticeable for the number of pretty gowns worn. Among the guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames Hailey, Mil-ler, Wheeler, Cook, Dickson, Garnsey, Manion, Borie, Roosevelt, Shults, Turner, Hartman, Marshall, Fornish, Stillman, Wamsley, Matlock, Misses Hex-ter, Myers, Prochstel, Cahons, Halsey, Meilis, Gerrish, De Spain, Lane, Bean Bishop, Parsons, Shulthis, Messrs, Pell, Austin, Hexter, Judd, Beard, Cox, Lathrop, Prazier, Eppinger and Perguson.

La Grande. Mr. George Harmon and Miss Nettic Boyer, two very popular young people were united in marriage on Wednesday

On Tuesday afternoon the Ladies' Neighborhood Club met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Berry and elected the following officers: Mrs. Louise Ellis, president; Mrs. H. S. Cavana, vice-president; Mrs. W. G. Masterton, secretary; Mrs. E. D. Steincamp, treasurer.

On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palm er, aged ≅ and 81 years respectively, cele brated the anniversary of their three-score years of happy married life. This respected couple have lived in Grand Honde Valley for 22 years. They have living eight children, 35 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. At 1 o'clock on this day the old couple, and 12 fellow-pioneers, enjoyed a delicious dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. B. W. Grandy. The guests were: General J. H. Stevens, aged 89 years; Mrs. J. H. Stevens, 78; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams, 72 and 70; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baird, 80 and 63; Mrs. Sarah Ellsworth, 82; Mrs. Susan Williams, 61; Mrs. Mary Nessley, 73; Mrs. Hannah Chaplin, 72; Mr. Thomas Good-ing, 77; Mr. William Dorance, 72. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Paimer present were: Mayor C. L. Paimer, of Baker City, and Mesdames B. W. Grandy, Emma Harting, A. E. Jones, B. W. Newlin, of La

Eugene.

Grande.

Miss Linnia Holt gave a delightful tea party to about 20 of her young lady friends last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Frank Potter, of Shedd, after visitng a couple of weeks with her par in this city, returned home the first of the

Mrs. F. M. Pickard and children, who risited a short time with friends in Eu gene, have returned to their home in Portland.

Company C, Second regiment, gave an other of its social entertainments at the armory Saturday evening. Quite a num-ber of the friends of the company were present and enjoyed a very pleasant evening, whist and other games forming an important part of the evening's enter-tainment. This was looked upon as a sort of farewell reception in honor of Cap-tain Farker, who has given notice that it will be impossible for him to serve longer as commanding officer of the company.

Eugene. Miss Barbara Lauer entertained the sophomore class of the university at her home Friday evening. There were 24 present. The game of "cent," played with a 1-cent plece, was the first of the evening, and Mr. Shattuck proved the most skillful player and was awarded the prize. Next followed the bean game, and in this Miss Ada Hendricks wen the lady's prize and Mr. Fred Usik the gentlemany prize. and Mr. Fred Pick the gentleman's prize. A charade of books was given, followed by a sumptious banquet in the spacious dining-room, in which all took a most active part. During the evening Miss Lottle Johnston favored the class with a vocal solo, and Miss Henrietta Lauer with an

zie were chosen as delegates to the state oratorical contest at Forest Grove. Salem. A very enjoyable musical recital was given Wednesday evening by the conservatory of music. Willametre university, under the direction of Professor Z. M. Parvin. Invitations had been extended to members of the state legislature and state officials, a large number of whom were present. The audience was quite large. The entertainment was of high class throughout:

instrumental scio. A business meeting was held, and Mr. Shattuck and Miss Vea-

Herbert L. Brown, of Portland, is making an excellent record as an entertainer here. Last Tuesday evening he exhibited his versatility in the performance given by the Capital minstress by successfully playing varying parts of interlocutor, a middle-aged German and an up-to-date lobbyist of the fair sex.

AN EXPERIENCED TRAVELER

bury, Mrs. Joseph Diller, Mrs. M. E. Barlow, Mrs. E. R. Charman and Mrs. A.
Warner,
Mr. Andrew Robertson and Miss Emily
Holden were married at the home of the
buride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holden,
in this city last Tuesday evening, by Rey.

Never hesitates for a moment what road
he will take when leaving Portland. The
clothes are practically unknown, and the
most of the people sleep on the bare floors,
which are as hard as stone. "General"
travelers are found on its
trains. City ticket office 15 Taird street,
ocorper Alder.

## A NIGHT WITH PRIESTS

THE RELIGIOUS AND SUPERSTITIONS OF THE COREANS.

Buddhism and Confucianism Have Covered the Country With Monasteries Filled With Lazy Priests.

I spent a night last spring in the big-gest Buddhist monastery of Corea. It was founded H00 years ago, and Corea had Buddhism while Japan was still wor-shiping the sun goddess of Shintolsm. The fact is that Japanese Buddhism came from Corea. This was about for from Corea. This was about 500 years after Christ, when one of the Corean kings save a golden Buddha to the minute of the collector and He popularized the religion, and apan was soon filled with Buddhists, onks and mins. The religion became opular, and today Japan is one of the Mrs. E. B. Preble and children left Tuespuller, and today Japan is one of the reat Buddhist countries of the world. orea, on the other hand, has sunken into barbarien. It is the land of infidels and superstitions. The Buddhist religion, which was so strong in the past, has falln into disgrace, and until lately the priests were not allowed to come into the ity of Seoul. There are no Buddhist temples in Seoul, and there are not a great many over the country. The chief center of religion is in the eastern part of the peninsula, and the monantery which I visited is one of the richest and largest n the world. It had hundreds of acres of forests connected with it. It owned vast estates, and it had buildings or temples which made me think of those of Japan. It was made the imperial monastery about 199 years before the discovery of America. The founder of the present America. The founder of the present Corean dynasty was born near it, and was taught by one of its priests. The result was that when he became king, about 500 years ago, he favored this monastery. He gave it imperial rank, and its priests have been getting fat off of presents ever since. This man planted some trees along the road which leads to the temple, and I rode through these on my way to the monastery. They are immense pines, almost 200 feet in height, and opposite them stand stone tablets commemorating the great monastery. memorating this great monarch. There is an old prophecy in Corea which states that the present dynasty will be destroyed in the 500th year of its age. It was just 500 years ago that this king lived, and the Corean rebels who have tried to break up the government this year believe that they are carrying out this prophecy, and that the present king will be the last of I found the country surrounding the

monastery filled with priests. They line the roads, they are at work in the fields. You see them loafing in the woods, and they fairly swarm about the temples. They wear yellow gowns, and their hats are much like inverted butter bowls. They come down over their heads so that you see only their noses and their chins, and they all walk with long staves. They do ot get much attention from the people, and they are not respected as they are in other Buddhist countries. Those I met were densely ignorant, and it seemed to ne they knew very little about their religion. They are very superstitious, and I saw signs of this everywhere. At the entrance to the monastery there was a big gate, and on each side of this stood a row f totem sticks, carved with hideous faces, like those which you find outside of each Corean village. These are supposed to be a guard against evil spirits, and they ald Buddha in protecting his own. We passed through them and went for several miles along a well-kept road, through a beauti-ful pine forest, the grass of which was studded with flowers. Along one side of the road a mountain torrent rushed over a the road a mountain torrent rushed over a ragged rock, singing the praises of Buddha as it pushed its way toward the Pacific ocean. On the other side fills rose almost like morealists, and the ride was one of the most picturesque that I found in Coroa. The forests belonging to the establishment are beautifully kept, and some parts of the grounds make you think of an English park, rather than one of the wildest sections of one of the most the wildest sections of one of the most backward countries on the globe. There were rustic bridges in temple-like resting places here and there on the way. Now and then we passed a cemetery filled with tablets in memory of the hollest monks of the past, and all of our surroundings were filled with the beauties of nature.

butter-bowl hats met my party at the gate, and "General" Fak, my interpreter, ent our servant along in advance with my letter of introduction from the king of Corea, with orders to the chief priest to prepare a proper entertainment for me. When we arrived at the temples, how-ever, Pak found that they were going to cut us in a small room. This did not suit him at all, and he led me through court after court until we came to the biggest temple of all. He stalked with stately treadright into this, and spoke in grandiloquent tones to the priests lying about. He scattered them this way and that, and we soon had a hundred monks flying about trying to fix up the place for my reception. The room was 100 feet square, and among those in it at the time we came were 50 priests who were cating their supper. "General" Pak moved them all to one side, and then pointed to them all to one side, and then pointed to a place near the wall. He told me that it was there that I was to spend the night. My resting place was right under a big golden status of Buddha, in front of which bowls of incease were burning. The room was about 20 feet in height, and great lanterns hung from the ceiling. There were drums and gongs here and there for the waking up of the gods to-fore praying to them, and there were mats scattered about, upon which the

Some of the gorgeous priests in their

priests slopt later on.
While we ware getting dinner the chief
priest, the highest Buddhist in Corea,
came down to see me. He was a man of about 50, with a head as bald as a billiard ball and a complexion like that of a well-beaten drum head. He was withered and wrinkled, but his little black eyes twinkled out of their buttonhole slits, and he was affable and pleasant. He squatted on his heels on the floor for a time, and then, upon my asking him to take dinner with me, he sat down cross-legged and we dis-cussed matters together while our aged rooster was cooking. I had a good variety of wines with me, and I offered the chief priest a glass of champagne. At first he refused, but upon "General" Pak telling him it was not like Corean liquor, he guiped it down in great swallows, rubbing his stomach the while, as the sparkling liquid sent a warm glow through his velns. The truth is, he finished the bottle right there, and "General" Pak made him a present of it. There is no glass in Cores, and the chief priest considered this a magnificent gift. He bumped his head on the mate here were to be recovered to it. mats before me in response to it, and after this there was nothing in the whole es-tablishment which he did not offer to us. I asked him some questions about his re-ligion. He told me that Buddhism came into Corea from China, and that about 200 years after Christ the first Buddhist monks came from that country. I spoke to him about the revival of his religion in Japan and of the movement which is there on foot to send Buddhist missionaries to Cores, in order to bring back the country to its old faith, but he did not seem to have much interest in the matter, and he was more intent upon watching the get-ting of the dinner than in talking Buddha. He ate with wooden chopsticks, and he seemed to like my rice and chicken soup very much. As soon as we were through, very much. As soon as we were through, as politicly as possible I signified to him that I would like to lie down and he at rest. I had been riding since 6 o'clock in the morning a razor-backed pony over a very rough youd, and I was almost fired out. The Coreans do not use beds. Night clothes are printically unknown, and the most of the record step no the hurst floor.

About Midnight I was awakened by a horrible din. A hundred gongs were sounding. Two scores of bells were ringing, and there were the beating of drums and the clapping of hands and a pounding of one piece of weed upon another. I rose to my feet and looked over the screen. About 30 monks were still sleeping, and 30 others were trotting here and there through the temple on their way to prayers. A brawny priest was pounding on a gong near my bead, and another was ringing a bell at the foot of my bed. I stopped and looked on, for there was no use trying to go to sleep amid such a noise. This lasted nearly an hour, and then the priests slowly resumed their cuddled-up positions on the floor, and the Corean snore took the place of the gengs and the bells. I went back to my rice bags, and had just dropped off to sleep when the gongs and bells began again. I looked at my watch. It was 4 A. M., and the day was just dawning. The morning prayers had begun, and this effectually stopped further rest.

After breakfast I took a walk over the

sions are taken to visit them, more to ad-mire the beautiful scenery by which they are surrounded than anything else. The It will describe my trip to the harbor of Coreans are found of the beauties of nature and on any fine day you may see scores of them wandering through the hills about the Corean capital and writing verses and poetry inspired by the sight. When the poetry inspired by the sight. When the trees are in flower they have plenics under them, and the beautiful parks of the country are as well known as those of Switzerland are known to Europe. The gentlemen often have poetry parties, at which they compete with each other in writing verses on the spur of the moment ou certain subjects, and they are very strict in matters of etiquette. More of them believe in Confucius than in any-thing else, and their culture, you know, all comes from China. Just outside of Seoul there is a massive Buddha carved out of stone, with a little temple above it, but it has few worshipers, and the only temples in the Corean capital are Con

fucian.
I found the Coreans superstitious in the extreme, but I met evidences of this everywhere. The trees which we passed at the foot of the mountains had piles of stone about them, and "General" Pak al-ways picked up another stone and threw it on the pile. He told me that in those trees lived the gods of the mountains, and that if we did not do them honor by giving them a stone they would work us great harm. Nearly every house had a magic charm tied about it in order to the whole vessel was noon in a bustle to hun keep out the spirits, and professional sorcerers are called in at funerals to drive off the demons. These are usually old women, who have a very curious dance, and who whiri about in the streets for hours in order to keep off the evil one. I saw several table rocks on my trip across the country, which are used for secrifices. saw several table rocks on my trip across the country, which are used for sacrifices in times of epidemics, and one immense stone of this kind, about 20 feet square, I was told, saved the country from smallpox. The Coreans believe in astrology. They have their lucky days and their unlucky days, and they think that the spirits hover about them and work them good or ill. At the cross-roads I often saw straw effigies, which I was told had been made by men as a guard against evil dismade by men as a guard against evil diseases. In such straw men are hidden pieces of money, and the parties who make them say a prayer over them, ask-ing that they be delivered from all diseases and misfortunes for the next 12 months. They then give them to the boys, who tear them to pieces to find the money. The more the figure is torn, the greater the efficacy of the charm. The Coreans consider aine to be a lucky num-ber, and they have all kinds of rain prophets and dream signs.

nany boys in this ble Corea I found many boys in this big Corean monastery. They were studying to be priests, and the chief priest took four of them and posed them, in crear that I might have their pictures taken. They were bright little fellows, and they went over the prayers of Buddha quite glibly, not knowing what they mean. The children form one of the most interesting dren form one of the most interesting features of Corea. They are bright and good-natured, and very polite. They tag-ged at my heels wherever I went, and gave the chief amusing features of the six years wear little more than a little jacket, which comes just down below the armpits. They eat great quantities of

out the hundred-odd monks who were in the temple and give me a chance to sleep alone, and I waited some time for them to move. They give no signs of doing so, and at last in despair I asked "General" Pak for a screen. He brought half a dozen, and with these we made a little fence about my rice bage, and, undressing. I wrapped myself in my blanket and soon dropped off to sleep.

About Midnight I was awakened by a horrible din. A hundred gongs were sounding. Two scores of bells were ringing, and there were the beating of drims and the clapping of hands and a pounding of one plece of wood upon another. I rose to my feet and looked over the screen. About 30 monks were still sleeping, and

I looked at my watch. It was 4 A. M., and the day was just dawning. The morning prayers had begun, and this effectually stopped further rest.

After breakfast I took a walk over the monastery, and I met a number of the Buddhist nums. These were the scrawnlest, scrapplest, scraggiest women I have ever seen. Their heads are shaved, and the women I saw had faces as wrinkled as the leather of an alligator satchel, and they made me think of the idiots I have seen in some of our state asylums. They live apart from the monks, in quarters of their own, and they are little respected by the people. I found none of the high-class or the priests, and they were looked upon more as a set of ignorant drones than anything-else. The monasteries are travel resorts for the people, and many excursions are taken to visit them, more to admire the beautiful scenery by which they.

My next letter will be the last on the supplementation of the last of the city, and must go through just at dusk. The result is that they go to the grave on a run, for if they do not arrive there in time they will have to squat down and wait till the gates open in the morning. Such funerals are always accompanied by men, and there is fancing and merry-making on the way. I saw a number during my stay in Seoul, and there seemed to be more rejoicing than grief.

My next letter will be the last they beautiful as the last of the last of the last are the laid with their kin. The monuments are usually touch man the bigger the man the bigger the mounds of earth, and the centeries are usually located on the sides of hills. When a man the bigger the man the bigger the man the bigger the mounds of earth, and the centeries are usually located on the sides of hills. When a man the bigger the man the bigger the mounds of earth, and the centeries are usually located on the sides of hills. When a man the bigger the man the bigger the mounds of earth, and the centeries are usually located on the sides o

will show some of the hermit kingdom.
FRANK G. CARPENTER.

THE HAWK OF THE YALU He Perches Upon the Mainmast of Victorious Vessel.

is memorandum, from which the A curious memorantum, from which the re-leving is extracted, has been presented by Mr. M. Ito to the mikado, and translated into Eug-lish and forwarded to the London Times by the author himself: "In the memorable naval fight in the Yellow sea, a desperate engagement took place between the fleets of Japan and China from more to that and search and china lace between the fleets of Japan and C rom noon to dusk, and several of the one ships were sunk and burnt, the rest takis ships were suck and burnt, the rest takin flight. It was nearly dark when the best ceased. Just then something was observed descend from the skies with great force at hover about over his majesty's ship Takachih and finally perch upon the top of her mainman when it was observed to be a hawk. The cor mander of the ship, Captain T. Nomura, order one of the marines to assent the man one of the marines to ascend the mast and seize the bird. The latter, dropping its head. did not attempt to move, but seemes glad to he caught. A bird obtained in this singular ma-ner was naturally welcomed with enthusian as heaven's messenger, and it was decided to keep it alive with care. There being at that tim no fresh meat in the ship to give to the bir the whole vessel was soon in a bustle to hun for rats. It was after the vessel returned to the mouth of the Tai Dong Gang that the bird

the Japanese fieet in the Tai Dong Gang as an imperial messenger. On learning from the commander of the Takachiho the story of the bird, he took it back with him to the imperial military headquarters, where it was presented to his majesty, together with an account of the circumstances connected with its capture. The majesty was so pleased with its capture. This majesty was so pleased with it that he ordered it to be kept at the headquarters, naming it Takachiho—Takai means hawk in Japanese—after the vessel on which it was obtained. The hawk is a most fierce, brave and daring member of the winged community. It is a retuarkber of the winged community. It is a remark able circumstance that a king of Kudara one made a present of a hawk to the Emperor Nit toku in the 45d year of his reign, Kudara, the present Corea, and it was then under the sway of the Japanese court. As to the en-peror Nintoku, he is remembered as a gree sovereign, wise and benevolent, always tous for the welfare of his subjects.

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only at the matter on the side of beauty, woman's health should be the object of greatest care and thought. Half of the women one meets are semi-invalids. Carelessness and ignorance and Half of the women one meets are semi-invalids. Carelessness and ignorance and neglect have made it so. Failure to heed the warnings of outraged nature—failure to give the help needed by the most delicate and sensitive organs—little troubles ignored until they have become dominant—disease allowed every chance to spread and gain a settled seat—these things bring about the sunken, circled eyes, the hollow cheeks, the pale and sallow skin, the flabby, strengthless flesh, which characterize the appearance of the woman who suffers from "female weakness." There is no reason, save that of carelessness, why the human female should not be as strongly healthy as the human male. There is no reason in nature for it—there is no excuse in the world for "female weakness." If proper care be taken, it need never exist. If proper care be taken, its existence can be stopped.

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