AMERICANS SURPRISE HIM

ROJECTORS OF CHILD-CULTURE CLUB ENCOUNTER A SNAG,

irs on the "Hill" Do Not Take at All Kindly to the Doctrine of Original Depravity.

"Mrs. McCline is one of those good stian women who, having successfully up her own family to years of untability and reduced her husband & state of permanent weakness, goes ut instructing her neighbors how to Indeed, she regards herself likewise. the light of a home missionary, and d neighbors are the heathen at her

"She has long looked upon the 'Hill' a field white for the harvest and has de more than one attempt to enlighten ignorance and convert us, individto a knowledge of the error of our tys. These efforts, I feel free to con were not crowned with success, and as determined woman would have givup and left us to our fate. But Mrs. ne is not a person to be discouraged failure. The difficulty and indiffera mur to further action, and when ella's boy arrived and Kätty's baby me, a welcome third to her little flock, say nothing of Fulton, jr., and my own mmy infant, she saw an immediate and need for reformatory meas

About this time, Mrs. Becksmith, who ang and preity and gentle, a combi of lamb and dove and kitten, yed into the Hubbard house, across the t, and modestly acknowledged herself mother of five boys, the oldest not

We notice of two boys, the oldest not set 8 years of age. "And the need grew. Something must s done, and Mrs. McCline was the person o do it, and that is why the 'Child-Cui-ure Club' was started." Mrs. Ingoldsby. ho is herself the prettiest, as well as the of the mothers on the "Hill," ed gleefully.

I cried impatiently; "go on! What did you do?"

Knew What They Wanted.

"We haven't got any further than the st moeting yet, and we didn't do any-It was Mrs. McCline who did it-Mrs. McCline and Mrs. Farley-Haus, who dsted. They began by calling on Mrs. iton and asking for the use of her fors, on a certain afternoon, when they ed to organize a "Child-Cultur Mrs. Fulton's parlors, being th spacious on the "Hill," they explained meemed advisable to come to her, than to any of the rest of us, er suggested that it would add to the te of the occasion if she would refreshments at the close of th as part of the meeting. She need to a great deal of trouble-tea and , or if the weather should turn it warm, ice cream and cake-or some of that sort, you know. Refresh-always broke up the stiffness and ple at their case, and they wanted thers to feel at home. Since the afto be at Mrs. Fulton's house, said it was proper that she should out the invitations. Taking cog-nee of the fact that all of the moththe neighborhood were their own she was further requested to instruct them to secure rticularly vices of a small girl for the after-The babics, they explained, could acted at one of the several resion the 'Hill' and the small girl

charge. Mrs. Fulton is always obliging, you so she suid, certainly, they could er pariors for the meeting, and she invite the neighbors. But she folwed the fashion of the locality by doing sek for the meeting

LL-JUDGED ENTHUSIASM rush into matrimony, without prayerful preparation. She plainly implied, by her tone and manner, that she beld us accused of just such thoughtlessness. of just such thoughtlessness. "Klity whispered to me, behind Mrs. Carter's cheir, that we might as well plead guilty. Her previous petitions, she was willing to acknowiedge, had been solely for a chance to 'rush." "Mrs. Farley-Haus followed Mrs. Me-Cline, with something out of the Union Strong on the disastrous affects of alco

"Mrs. Farley-Haus followed Mrs. Me-Cline, with something out of the Union Signal, on the disastrous effects of alco-Signal, on the offspring, when imbled by hol upon the offspring, when imbled by mursing mothers. Though doubtless true, this did not impress us as being much this dimpress us as being

to the point; we were, none of us, given to alcoholic indulgences. "Mrs. McCline said that young mothers could not be too particular about the food they provided for their children. She argued that food influenced character, and training begin, or should begin, in the targues that a coarse dist produced a coarse na-ture-for instance, if you fed your child on pork, he would develop the nature of a pig: if you gave him roast beef, he would grow up stupid and dull-a regular bovine, in fact; tea and coffee affected for he past eight years, and I have never

" young the provided and duil-a regular bovine, in fact; tea and coffee affected the brain and were absolutely dangerous. "I was in some doubt as to the diet which I was just then keeping my own baby upon, and I thought this an oppor-tune time to sak for advice. " I am giving my baby rice jelly and a little milk,' I said. I would grow up stupid and duil-a regular ominous fiash in her eyes, 'I have been intimately associated with little children for the past eight years, and I have never yet detected, or even suspected, the pres-ence of the depravity you insist upon.' " Nor I,' cried Kitty; 'I think children are angels, who leave their wings in heaven for safe keeping when they come to when here to brighten this wicked old down here to brighten this wicked old down here to brighten this wicked old earth. Any woman who thinks babies

Effects of Rice.

Effects of Rice. "'Oh!' exclaimed Mrs. McCline; 'I "The idea,' put in Delia, 'that this would not feed her rice. You know the Japanese live almost exclusively on rice, tainted with original sin is preposterous. and see how diminutive they are in size. and she hugged her boy up against her

Becksmith's Johnny, can actually com-

IAN MACLAREN SAYS WE ARE A PEOPLE OF UNCEASING ACTIVITY.

> He Is Not Quite Certain Even That We Sleep, but He Does Know We Don't Waste Time.

"If a slow-witted and slow-moving Engneed of beginning early to discipline your children. A child's education and moral lishman desires a liberal education, let

> in rough and loosely fitting tweeds, suggestive of a country life and of sport, the coat of his American cousin is of dark material and has not a superflous inch of cloth. From his collar to his neat hittle boot, the American is prim, spick-andspan, and looks as if he had come out of a bandbox and were ready to appear in the principal room of any office. He is dressed, in fact, for business, and looks like business from the crown of his head to the sole of his feet."

Thus writes Ian Maclaren in the North American Review, and he continues: "The immense repose of the English trav-



"What would you do if I tried to kiss you?"

'Call for help. "That would be entirely unnecessary. I shouldn't want it."-West End.

I would not advise rice for an infant; it will surely dwarf her stature, and pro-duce objectionable Oriental traits of "'I know my baby is next door to an

character.' "I asked what she would suggest in-stead, but she didn't seem to be able to suggest anything. Mrs. Farley-Haus, after a season of meditation, said I might try 'Mixem's food,' at which there was a perceptible sniff from every mother present. Patent foods for bables are not

in favor on the 'hill.' put down in this fashion. She sighed. "So we dropped the question of feeding, and Mrs. McCline proceeded to read perienced that you hold such sentimental The value of the particles and the particles of the parti

boy would yell, 'Gco-goo,' and 'Ga-ga-ga.' This would amuse the twins, and start them up, and as for my cherub, I never ing-doors,

Not Easily Put Down.

"But Mrs. Farley-Haus was not to be

put down in this fashion. She sighed,

on a railway journey is generally dressed

WE HAVE NO HUMBUG SALE

eler is quite impossible for this mercurial

man, whose blood and whose brain are ever in a stir. Very rarely will you see him reading a book, because he is not ac-

customed to read, and the demands of a book would lessen his time for business meditation. Boys with newspapers cir-culate through the cars and he buys each

is ready dressed for business and has his

ing the man at the head of the proces

"If he is obliged to spend two hours do

Not Sure We Sleep.

on the floor.



he will discuss expansion with vivid, picturesque speech, and get through a cigar with incredible celerity. Within 15 minutes he is in the skeeper again, and, a little afterward, wearying of idleness. Sunnyside Methodist church today. The pastor, Rev. Dr. S. A. Starr, will preach Saturday. he is chewing the end of a cigar, which is a substitute for smoking and saves him from being wearied with his own 'clock his theme will be "Cumberers." The Epworth League will hold its devo-Half an hour before the train is due tional service at 6:30 P. M. The theme for at his station he is being brushed and getting ready to alight. Before the train has reached the outskirts of the town he this service will be "In the Far Country," and J. W. Dunlap will be the leader, has secured his place in the procession which stands in single file in the narrow exit passage from the sleeper. Each man Music:

Morning-Prelude in A-flat; anthem, "O Bless the Lord," male quartet; offertory, "Sweet and Low" (Barnby); solo, sevalise in his hand; he is counting the minutes before he can alight and is envyected, Professor C. A. Walker; postlude

in G. Evening-Prelude. "Andante" (Bap Evening-Prelude, "Andance (Dap tiste); anthem, "O Give Thanks," male quartet; offertory, "Invocation" (Gou-nod); cornet duet, "Sweet Sabbath" (Franz Abt), Miss P. Hipp and Mr. Carey Howe; postlude (Haptiste), Professor C. ton, who will have a start of about two ing nothing in a hotel, when business is over, then he rocks himself and smokes, A. Walker, choir director; H. D. Crockett,

over, then he rocks himself and smokes, and it is a wonderful speciacle for an in-dolent Englishman to look down from the gallery that commands the hall of the hotel to see 50 able-bodded follow-men who have worked already 12 hours at least, and put 18 hours' work into the time all in motion. (One wonders why preach at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morntime, all in motion. (One wonders why this motion is not utilized to drive some-thing.) He discovers how unlike cousins ing subject, "Riches of Grace." Evening, "The Christian Business Man," as illusmay be, for he never moves, unless he is obliged to, or unless he wants to shoot something, and these remarkable men never rest, unless when they are asleep. The Christian Fusiliess Jan, da hum-trated in the life of Daniel S. Ford, editor of The Youth's Companion. Music, Pro-fessor W. M. Wilder, organist and di-rector; quartet, Mrs. Lois MacMahon, Mrs. Berta Crimes, Messrs. J. F. White and C. S. Edwards: Morning-Prejudjum "Largo" (Handel); "About that, even, I am not sure, and

There will be regular services at the Door." There will by preaching every evening during the coaling week, except

There will be no movining or evening this morning at 11 o'clock on "The Great Baptism." and in the evening at 7:39 o'clock his theme will be "Cumberers." There will be no internet be and united Evangelical church, Upper Albins, today. At 3 o'clock the pulpif will be occupied by Rev. C. T. Hurd, who will preach out the subject: "Abiding in Christ."

Services at the First United Evangelical church as usual today. The pastor's morning subject will be: "R nowing the Truth." His evening themas will be:

"Asharmed of Christ." On account of a serious accident to the pastor, Rev. G. A. Blair, of the Cumber-

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At the Third Presbyterian church, the paster, Rev. Robert McLean, will speak in the morning on "Laboring With God,"

McLean's pastorate in the Third church, and at the morning service there will be a review of the work of the year. Tho

be a review of the work of the year, 1m3 Twenty-eighth-street mission (formerly the Sandy Road) will meet at 2:30, and the Riverside mission at 3 P. M. Rev. J. H. Allen, superintendent, will preach at Shiloh mission at 10:30 and 7:30. The protracted meeting will be continued every eventue during the week, except [sees, every evening during the week, except

prayer and sermon, 11; evening services, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45; hely communion, after morning services on first Sunday in the month. Church of the Good Shepherd-Services

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PRICES

Church of the Good Shepherd-Services at 11, by Mr. Nickelson, Trinity-Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, rec-tor. Holy communion, 8; Sunday school, 9:30; morning prayer and sermon, 11; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30; St. Mark's-Rev. John E. Simpson, rec-tor. Holy communion, 7:30; Sunday school, 10; morning prayer and sermon, 11; serming prayer and sermon, 7:30;

11; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30. St. David's-Rev. George E. Van Wat-

tor. Sunday services, II and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Y. P. A., 6:30; Junior Y. P. A.,

ner, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; K. L. C. E., 6:30; prayer, Thurs-Johnon, M., K. Lett. E., G.M. Partyer, J. Hurs-day, 7:30; Junior Lengus, Baturday, 2:37. First United-Rev. C. T. Hurd, postor. Services, II and 7:39; Suminy school, 10; K. L. C. E., 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30. Second-Rev. H. A. Deck, pastor. Surv-ices, II and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Key-ters, II and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Key-ters, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Key-sters, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Keystone League, 6:30; prayer, Wednesday,

Sces, 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday school, 12; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30; prayer, Wednesday, 7:30.

CARPETS, LINOLEUM SPECIAL

land Presbyterian church, he will not be able to occupy his pulpit today. He has sufficiently recovered, however, to attend

services next Sunday. Today's services will be in charge of a substitute.

A. Walker, choir director; H. D. Crockett, organist. First Baptist. At the First Baptist church, Rev. Alex-ander Blackburn, D. D., the pastor, will be taken for the sermon this morn-

Today will be the first anniversary of Mr.

Saturday.

entenary Methodist chu L. E. Rockwell, the pastor, will preach this evening on "The Elements of Success in the Life of D. L. Moody." In the marnng, Dr. J. J. Walter, superintendent of Alaskan missions, will occupy the pulpit, At St. David's Episcopal church, at the 11 o'clock service, the rector's topic will be: "The Atonement"; the evening sub-ject, "Our Gifts." Grace Methodist Episcopal. At Grace M. E. church the services will be as usual. The pastor, Rev. H. D. M. Topie: "The Jew First." H. F. Tyler, Monday to Friday. superintendent At the German Trinity Lutheran church, the pastor, Rev. Theodore Fleckenstein, will preach on "The Importance of Early Religious Training of the Young." A special address to the young people will fol-low the evening service. This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock a special service for men will be held in the Young Men's Christian Association. Subl consideration: "Qualifications for a Young Man of Today." First Church of Christ (Scientist), 317 Dekum building-Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Subject of sermon, "Truth." Chil-dren's Sunday school, 12; Wednesday mestung, 8 P. M. Universal Brotherhood, room 410 Mar-quam building-Sunday evening discussion on "Man's Place in Nature": Lotus group ing.

subject, "The Peninsular."

Ewangelical.

Sundny school, 10; prayer, Wednessawy, (13); Y. P. A., Friday, 7:30, First-Rev. F. T. Harder, pastor. Serv-les, 16:45 and 8; Sunday school, 10; Y. P. A., 7; Junior Y. P. A., 3; prayer, Wichward 200

Wednesday, 7:30, Memorial-Rev. R. D. Streyfeller, pas-

3: prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30; young people's prayer, Thursday, 7:3

Evangelical (United).

East Yamhill mission-Rev. Peter Bitt-

by would yell, used and gonized rulen toward in a start "Mrs. McCline said the hwitations had say matter to write with a teeting aby hunging over one's arm and so Mrs. bef used and fretted and 'Ya-yand' at those home, but it may an able fused and fretted and 'Ya-yand' at acked Fullon, jr., into his perambulator means the came here first. Or course, I suid Fd hes mane here first. Or course, Mit he children aurerse with the children aurerse wer gone, that she was by no hould neglect to and C. S. Edwards: Morning-Preludium, "Largo" (Handel); quariet, "God Be Merciful" (Thomis); of-fertoire, "Elevation" (L. Wely); quartet, hymn-anthem (Stebbins); postludium, "Al-

organist.

ters, rector. Holy communiton, 7: Sunday school, 3:45; morning prayer and sermon, 7:50; Friday evening service, 7:50. St. Matthew-Rov. J. W. Weather-don, clergyman in charge. Services, 11 and 7:50; holy communiton, 5; Sunday school, 5:45

St. Andrew's-Sermon, 3:15, by Dr. Judd;

Emanuel (German)-Rev. E. D. Horn-schuch, paston Services, 11 and 7100; Sunday school, 10; prayer, Wednesday,

the amall girl, but said she wouldn't trust ring our children. And we, every one of us. did.

Not One Forgotten.

"Three o'clock was the hour, and we all went early. Della took her two; Mrs. Carter was there with the twins-they are just beginning to talk and are the sweet-est, cutest darlings-Kitty had her little flock, and Mrs. Fulton's cousin brought her baby. Mrs. Bocksmith was the last to arrive, with her five boys, crowding and clinging to her skirts. Johnny, next to the baby, had fallen off the back porch the week before and broken his arm, and Della said, in her impulsive in consequence required particular atten-

"That front parlor fairly swarmed with young ones, and we were all having the most delightful time, comparing notes and babies and commenting and admir-ing, when the doorbell rang and in salled Mrs. McClins, with Mrs. Farley-Haus in to say that fathers should be encourher wake.

"Della let her little girl go, but kept the boy-he is just six months old and trying to taik alroady. Mrz. Fulton re-fused to banish Fulton, 3r., on account of his teeth, and I held on to my baby, of Husbands were difficult to manage, and to everybody in general that my Ficssle do more harm than good. She thought was the quietest child in the world and wouldn't disturb even a Quaker meeting. I guess Elity and Mrs. Fulton's cousin feit the same way, for they sat perfectly well while Mrs. McCline and one or two still, while Mrs. McCline and one or two of the mothers proceeded to herd the timad little flock into the back parlor and close the doors. Mrs. Becksmith's Johnny refused to be parted from his 'ma,' and find up his voice and wept, when Mrs. McCline took hold of his arm to facilitate his exit. It huppened to be his lame arm that she touched, and I suppose she hurt it. Anyway, Mrs. Becksmith gave her a look that meant whole volumes, and said, with a firmness not to be misunderstood. "I will keep him with me." Mrs. Beck-smith is new to the "Hill," but we all uninted with her after that, and liked her.

Mrs. McCline Explains

"Well, after the excitement, growing out of the removal of the kids, had cooled down, the meeting opened in regular order and Mrs. McCline explained the aim der ann mite stollte explained the aim and object of a 'Child-Culture Club,' dweiling at length upon the pressing need for just such an organization in this par-ticular locality, at this particular time, and the great benefit which we would de-

We were all young mothers, she sold, and naturally inexperienced and ignorant of the iroubles and trials in store for us, and for all motherhood. Then she read

NOTE tracts." OW. C. T. U. leafiets?" I suggested

dren's love. She should cultivate the habit of kissing them good-night and good-morning If the children exhibited us with a due sense of our solemn and

they should be compelled to submission, until the habit became fixed; otherwise they would grow up cold-bearted and in-different to the claims of parental affec-from the missiches. tion. 'I want to save you young mothers from the mistakes I made,' she added. 'I would give a great deal if my boys and girls had formed the habit of kissing me when they came and went. A mother misses these things,' and she sighed. "'I should think so,' cried Kitty, and

'Don't they kiss you, ever? O Mrs. Mc Cline, how sad!'

Indifferent Fathers.

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nonplussed at sight of the children. But Mrs. McCline recovered her self-command were too prons to indifference. It was

we performed some trifling but imperative household duty. This would secure his attention without exciting suspicion, and, above all things, we must our real design in the matter. Men were naturally obstinate, and if they suspethat you wanted them to do anything, they would die sooner than comply with your wishes.

"Alas, we were never to let the father see the baby when it was not freshly dressed and in a good humor. A man was always more or less annoved by a dirty or a fretful infant. We looked at each other, smiled faintly and were silent, Perhaps it was because of our inexperi-ence that we had never discovered these

masculine traits in our husbands. "After this, it was Mrs. Farley-Haus' turn to address the meeting. She prefaced her remarks with extracts from a house-hold journal, on the proper care of nursing bottles, and went on to say that, to her certain knowledge and experience, all children were naturally deprayed and inclined to evil, and only the strictest watchfulness on the part of the mother could counteract the inborn tendency, early manifested, to lie and steal. 'Any one,' she said, 'who had much to do with small children must be convinced of the truth of the doctrine of original sin.'

That Settled It.

for I knew Mrs. McCline. "Perhaps so; they looked like tracts, howgvar, and they ireated of the dangers and, incidentally, of the duties swatting goung women who were rash enough to "If she had dropped a dynamite bomb in the middle of the parlor floor and blown us all to 'kingdom come' the effect could wearing the shoe, while the other foot

eco.

DEWEY TAKES PRECEDENCE Will Precede General Miles at All

Official Functions.

When Admiral Dewey and Major-General Miles are present at an official function, the former, by reason of his higher

expenditure of considerable gray matter aged to notice their offspring. Fathers, among the social leaders of Washington. at once and said she would advise the re-moval of the juvenile portion of the au-diance to the back parlor. "Della let her little girl go, but kept the boy-he is just six monthe electric states the responsibility of here. relative rank, must taken second place in official functions attended also by Admiral

Dewey. The army regulations and the navy reg ulations, which are identical on this point announce, says the New York Herald these as the relative ranks of officers of the two services:

NAVY. Admiral (Dewey.) Vice-Admiral ARMY. General (vacant). Lieutenant-General (vacant). Major - General Miles, Renr - Admiral, send Brigadier-General (Otls and four (Otls and four Brigadier-General (Otls and four Control (Control (Contr

othere). Colonel. Lleutenant-Colonel. Major. Captala. First Lieutenant. Second Lleutenant. Cromwell and eight others). Cuptain. Commander. Leutenant-Commande Lieutenant. Lieutenant, junior Lieu grade. Ensign.

At the White House reception on New Year's day, Admiral Dewey assumed a position immediately after the diplomatic corps. General Miles, as the head of the army, followed the admiral, and after the army contingent had been presented to the president, the remaining naval officers attending extended their felicitations for the new year to the chief executive.

Frenks of Explosions

Gunpowder explosions have one re-markable feature. The bodies of persons killed in such an accident are always found without clothing, but frequently one foot will have the shoe-on. This is true of horses also. If one of the feet is in the air and another on the ground, the shos will be found torn from the foot that was on the ground, and not from the

When men are killed in powder explo-

this despotism of activity; he is part of the regiment and must march with his fellows. No man goes slow, if he has the chance of going fast; no man stops to talk, if he can talk walking; no man walks, if he can talk walki

by no one will go in a steam car, and by and by no one will go in a steam car, if he can be shot through a pneumatic tube. No one writes with his own hand, if he can dictate to a stenographer; no one tele-manue if he can telegraph; no one tele-

graphs, if he can telephone, and by and by, when the spirit of American inven-tion has brought wireless telegraphy into

thorough condition, a man will simply sit with his mouth at one hole and his ear at another, and do business with the ends

of the earth in a few seconds, which the same machine will copy and preserve in letter books and ledgers. It is the American's regret that at present he can do nothing with his fect while he is listen-ing at the telephone, but, doubtless, some employment will be found for them in the

coming age.'

Mr. Blifkins Died. Mr. Blifking had a cold, It settled in his head. "Always hits the weakest spot." Funny friends all said. Mr. Blifkins coughed and wheezed, Shivered, sneared and shook, Listened to his friends' advice-This is what he took: Box of anti-kamnia Douched his nose with bring Mustard plaster on his chest, Camphor balls, Quintne, Bottle Dr. Killem's Cure, Some squills Hoarhound tablets, Licorice, Anti-febrine pills, Porous plaster on his back, Spirits frumentl, Menthol inhalation tube, Ginger, Rock and rye, Bottle of cough syrup, Whisky-just a sip, Mutton tailow on his neck, Box of anti-grip, Vapor bath etric shocks, Brandy, Cure for croup, Emulsion of cod liver oil, Ugh! Some strong beef soup. Every remedy they urged Mr. Blifkins tried; ar. Butting treet; Now they say they cured the cold, But Mr. Bliffing died. —Josh Wink in Baltimore American.

Knew Her. "You shall yet confess that you are

Hortense Pottgleser's eyes flashed. "Never!" she retorted. "Even," hissed her now thoroughly infurlated hushand, "If I have to confess

that I am wrong myself.' Now her demeanor changed, and she trembled and stood aghast before this masterful exhibition of a broad and cor-rect understanding of the feminine na-ture.-Detroit Journal.

Mrs. Max M. Shillock, with Mrs. W. M. Bergen at the organ, will reader the folowing programme:

lowing programme: Morning-Organ voluntary, "Cantabile" (Lemaigne); anthem, "Jubilate Deo F" (Pabat); offertory, "Song Without Words" (Deshayes); hass solo, "Ged Moves in a Mysterious Way" (Chambers), Mrs. Dell Wheeler; postlude (Batiste). Theories Organ voluntary, "Allegretto

Whoeler; postlude (Bafiste). Evening-Organ voluniary, "Allegretto Granioso" (Tours): anthem, "From Every Stormy Wind That Blows" (Noyes), so-prano solo; soprano and alto duet; offer-tory, "Traumerei" (Schumann); postlude, "Offertorie" (Read)

First Unitarian.

At the Unitarian church, corner of Yamhili and Seventh streets, at the at 10:30 A. M.; study class, Tuesday evenmorning service, at 11 o'clock, the minister, Rev. Mr. Lord, will conduct worship and will speak upon "Prayer." The

following selections will be rendered by the choir: Anthem, "God Shall Crown Thy Work at Last" (Balley); "Gloria" (Hart); offertory, "As the Hart With Eager Looks" (Percival); response, "In-cluse Thy Eag" (Hart); "Nume Dimittie" cline Thy Ear" (Hart); "Nunc Dimittis"

(Sullivan). Other Services.

"Offertorie" (Read).

At the Forbes Presbyterian church today the pastor, Rev. W. A. Forbes, will preach, morning and evening. Morning theme: "A Sound in the Mulberry Tree: croft, pastor. Services, 7:30 P. M.; Sun-or the Earnest of a Revival." Evening day school, 10; prayer, Thursday, 8. theme: "A Sound in the Mulberry Tree; theme: "From Sheepoote to Throne; or Lessons From the Life of Moody." Spe-

evening. At the First Congregational church, the pastor, Rev. Arthur W. Ackerman, will begin in the morning a series of sermons on "The Fourfold Gospel" the first of begin in the morning a cospel," the first of on "The Fourfold Gospel," the first of which will be on "The Gospel According to which will be on "The Gospel According to Matthew," and in the evening a series of mid-winter lectures on "Herod, the Great," the first of which will be: "The Idhumean Upstart." The evening services will be for the special benefit of Sunday school scholarz and students of the New Testament and young men and women who have their way in life to make. At the Sunnyside Congregational church the pastor. Rev. J. J. Staub, will preach

the pastor. Rev. J. J. Staub, will preach in the morning on "The Voice Worthy of Supreme Attention." The subject in the evening will be: "The Irretrievable Lozs." Both services will be of an evangelistic character, and will appropriately close the week of prayer. There will be music by the choir, in harmony with the spirit of the services. Miss Elsle Harper will lead the young people's meeting, at 6:30, with the topic: "In the Far Country." Regular morning service will be held at

Regular morning service will be used at the St. Junnes Evangelical English Luth-eran church at 11 o'clock, by the Rev. Charles S. Rahu; Sunday school at 12:15 P. M. Hereafter services will be held regularly at this church.

Special revival services begin today at the Second Baptist church. After today Pastor Palmer expects to have ministerial help. There will be baption this even-ing. This morning the pastor will preach on "The Light of the World." The theme on "The Light of the World." The theme for the evening sermon will be: "The Open Wilson, clergyman in charge. Morning England yearly is estimated at about 1900,000.

Home of Truth, 39 Thirteenth street-Services at 11 A. M. and § P. M. Tuesday evening, demonstration moeting.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Information for the Religiously Inclined of All Denominations. Baptist.

Calvary-Rev. Even M. Bliss, pastor. Services, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 11:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7130Grace (Montavilla)-Rev. N. S. Holl-

Services, 10:39 and 7:30; Sunday scinol, 12; Junior Y, P. S. C. E., 3:30; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:39; prayer, Tauraday, 7:30; Grand-avenue (United)-Rev. John Hen-ry Gibbson, D. D., pastor, Services, II and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:39; prayer, Thursday, 7:45; Calvary-Rev. W. S. Gilbert, pastor, Services, II and 7:39; Sunday school, 12:39; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:39; Mars, Mann, Soprano soloist and director of chorus; Miss Fisher, theme: "From Sheepoote to Throne; or Lessons From the Life of Moody." Spe-cial music by quartet choir, morning and

First-Rev. J. F. Ghermley, pastor, Services, 10:45 and 7:40; Y. P. S. C. E.

Rodney-avenue-Rev. A. D. Sknggs, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:59; Sunday school, 9:45; Junior Y. P. S. C. E., 3; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:80.

Woodlawn (Madrona) - Rev. A. D. Skaggs, pastor. Services, 3 P. M. Congregational.

First-Rev. Arthur W. Ackerman, pas-tor. Services, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 12:15; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:50. German-Rev. John Koch, pastor. Serv-ices, 19:39 and 7:39; Sunday school, 9:30; Y. P. S. C. E., Tuesday, 7:30; prayer,

Wednesday, 7:30. Hazzalo-street-Rev. R. W. Farquhar. every evening Mr. Bildad comes to see mo?" pastor. Services, 10:30 and 7:20; Sunday school, 12; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30; prayer,

Thursday, 7:30. Mississippi-avenue-Rev. George A. Tag- of love, my deluded child."--Cleveland gurt, pastor Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; juniors, 3; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30; Plain Dealer. praver. Thursday, 7:30.

Sunnyside - Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; young people's meeting and boys' brigade itive church?" prayer meeting, 6:30; prayer, Thursday, poor members as much as it did its rich 7:30.

Episcopal.

German Trinity, Albina-Rev. Theodore Flackenstein, pastor. Preaching, 10:30 and 7:39; Sunday school, 9:30.

Immanuel (Swedish)- Rev. John W. Skans, postor, Preaching at 10:39 and 3. St. Paul's Evangelical (German)-Rev. August Krause, pastor, Preaching, 10:-0 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30; Bible study, Thursday, 7:30.

Zion's (German)-Services 10 and 7:30, Sunday school, 9:30; Christian day school,

Methodist Episcopal.

Centenary-Rev. L. E. Rockwell, pastor. Services, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday # Epworth League, 6:30; prayer, Thursday,

Central-Rev. W. T. Kerr, pastor, Serv-ices, 16:45 and 7:30; Sunday school, 11:15; Epworth League, 6:30; prayer, Thursday,

Mount Taber-Rev. A. S. Mulligan, pastor. Services, 11 and 7.30; Epworth Lengue, 6.30; Junkor Epworth Lengue, 4; prayer, Thursday, 7:30. Second German-Rev. Charles Preising, pastor. Services, 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday

school, 9:36; prayer, Thursday, 7:50.

Sunnyside-Rev. S. A. Starr, pastor. Services, II and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; general class, 12:15; Epworth League, 6:30;

prayer, Thursday, 7:30. Trinity - Rev. A. L. Hawley, pastor. Bervices, 10:40 and 7:39; Sunday school, 9:30; Epworth League, 6:30; prayor, Thursday, 7:30.

Presbyterian.

Minpah-Rev. W. T. Wardle, pastor. Services, H and 8; Sunday school, 5:45, Y. P. S. C. E., 7; Junior Y. P. S. C. E., 3:20; prayer, Thursday, 8. Third - Rev. Robert McLean, pastor. Services, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, E; boys' brigade, 5:30; roung people's meeting, 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:45. Cumberiand-Rev. G. A. Biair, pastor. Services, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 12; Junior Y. P. S. C. E., 3:30; Y. P. S.

ist and director of chorus; Miss Fisher,

United Brethren.

First-Rev. F. E. Del, pastor, Serv-frees, II and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Jun-for Y. P. S. C. E., 3; Y. P. S. C. E., 5:39;

Unitarian.

First-Rev. William R. Lord, paster, Rev. Thomas L. Ellot, minister emeritus,

Services, 11; Sunday school, 12:30; Young

First-Rev. T. L. Ellot, officiating, Serv. ces at 11; Sunday school 12:15; Y. P. C.

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