Incidentally They Enjoy the Display Upon Their Own Account, as Shown in Divers Ways.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- My Dear Brick: Feeling yellow, I think I will put down a few tabs and send you the slate. You nber old Purple, the man who used to stack his coin up on the table and throw fizz bots at it? Well, he blew in here a few days ago, as broke as a dropped egg, and I thought, considering how good he used to be to us kids, I would set him off a few skyrockets on my small per. But when I came to finance my assets, I saw right away it meant pretzels and pov-erty for Peter, so I started out to hold up the push, and the first real thing I struck was Manny Bowles. Manny was coinless, but he's just the same old Manny. all the time; dug up that grandfather's clock he carries and told me to hock it and keep the change. Uncle gave me \$4.23 on it, and Manny was scared at so much money; said he ought to get a rebate, so I gave him \$2.33 and held out the diff. Well, the gang came down fairly well for an off year, and, last of all, I went to see Reggle Cashman. He's a prince, Reggle is, even if he has got dough; told me to take his little old cot on the Ave.. butler and wine included, and use it for a constitutional all other headings or a a one-night stand, all other bookings canceled. He says: "Give old Purp the best time you know how; enjoy yourselves, and

I'll try and drop in late myself,"
Say, Mister Man-I didn't do a thing: Say, Mister Man-I didn't do a thing: but you know me, so we'll pass that up. I wish I could tell you about it right, but I can't. I've lost my dictionary, and I'm handicapped for vocabulary. But it was good; don't make any mistake, it was good. If it wasn't the prettiest imitation of a ten-a-plate spread I ever sat into, I'll lift the latch. I'll give you a few head-lines, and you can fill in the breaks from your own fan machine, knowing the gang. That table was too looly-oo to be spalled; It ought to have been framed and hung up on the piano in the parlor. And the but-ier-say, it gave me sunstroke to watch him; he was right off the pan and six ways for Sunday; played all over the board, and never missed a turn. The cards couldn't go wrong with him in the

First to Get In.

The first man to get in the game was Manny Bowles. He drifted in an hour ahead of time, in those low-necked paramss of his, and hid his hat on the front porch—force of habit, you know. After he had got through breathing hard at so much cities, he skylericed into the discountry. much gliding, he skylarked into the din-ing-room, took one look at the table and fainted. When he came out of his trance. I handed him a bottle of fizz, and he took it out on the back porch and talked to it like a woman would to a sick baby. After awhile the tinkler spelled again and the butter played bell-hop, It was little old Billy Rush, with a bot-

tle of beer and a bag of pretzels, and when he saw milord, the butler, he took off his thimble cover and said he was looking for a sick friend and had made a mis-take in the ranch; and I had to go out and shanghal him, or he would have run away. He's an allright boy, Billy is, but he don't mix with the 400 enough to feel easy when he goes against the real thing, and the butler chivvied him

After that, they blew in in bunches, and verybody seemed to think it was a donation party, or a sharpshooters' picule; Tommy Spatts laid down a deck of cheese sandwiches on the front stairs, and Teddy Brown had four aces' worth of cigars in his hat. Blinky Jones and Arty Foble came together, with a case of "blue label" between them, and Bobble White brought in a nice line of hot tamales; Mart Smith hung a cold of frankfurters around Verses hung a coll of frankfurters around Venus de Milo's neck in the hallway, and some one else paid in a brace of sardine boxes and a bottle of catsup to the same fair dame. The front end of the house looked like a stall in Fulton market by the time the delegates were all seated; and, last of all, old Purp caromed in, like a bundle of sunshine, with the same happy old smile and the same rainbow rags be wore on the last festive occasion we mingled together at the social board. Say, but that boy is the youngest old stiff that ever came over the bridge; he's all wool, six ply, and buttons four ways. He's as full of good, clean humor as a cat by

the cans stop.

After a short session at the penitentform in the drawing-room, the Duke de Cagiac, as Tommy Spratts christened the butler, came down to the footlights and did his unparelleled specialty, entitled: the push chased into the dining-room and drew cards in the game. Old Purp sat at the head of the table, and Manny Bowles made good at the foot, were the stars, and the rest of the show sat in wherever they could get action, except me, and I stood around and made ew passes, just to help the Duke out. But couldn't do anything for that party; he's the best in his big, bar none. chills run up my spine. He filled all dates and had open time to burn, and Billy Rush sprained both eyes watching him: he made one big hit with Billy, all right, and I wouldn't wonder if he tried to sign the Duke for a top-line specialty, with his "Tom" show next season.

Well, everything went as merry as a marriage bell, from oysters to cheese Manny Bowles rang in some curves that would have made an eliquette umpire send him to the beach, and Billy Rush gave the Duke an awful jolt, when he spread butter on his olives; but these were mere bagutelles and cut no barbed-wire with the events of the evening. Being in with the dealer, my rake-off was one pot in every four, so I managed to keep on Sunshine Alley and lay a few happy side for Poverty Row, at the same

When the creme-de-menthes were dealt everybody felt like ready money and more come, and Manny Bowles rang the bell to start the merry-go-round, by lift-ing himself and pumping his chin. He certainly had bonds in the bank that night, Manny had, let alone a cinch on Vanderbilts and three or four railroads, right where he could lay his hands on them, and he was dead willing to let everybody in on the ground floor. Never saw so much coin scattered around loose as Manny threw to the birds on that oceasion. And he made a nice talk, too: said that "'customed s'e was to social functions of thish nature, candor 'pelled him to shay that from stan'pole of eats an' drinksh thish feed was a honey-cooler, and shuited him down the ground; an' hoped thish wash on'y the c'me ment of many such brilliant gatherings in future, an' he placed himself an' his stablishment at the disposal of his friends at any time, for so worthy a cause,

Then he proposed a toast to old Purple "Besh old wagon 'at ever carried a load." and some one filled his fizz glass with olive oil, and he drank it, and then wanted to fight the man who had jobbed

of his snake-dream, took steam, and worked his buzzer 40 revolutions a secconsecutive seconds; then he lost a crank pin and was only able to work one side the rest of the evening. This started Spatt's parrot to working overtime, and he tried to shed his duster ring-around-rosey with Manny Bowles, who was still keeping the wall hot about jobbery, with side lights on Spatt's career as a josher; but the Duke hypnotized Spatts and he fanned out.

"OLD PURP'S" RECEPTION

so interested he forgot the olive oil jobbery, and raised the bet a thousand. Say, Mister Man, but this was where the slaughter commenced. Billy put up his Broadway office building, and Manny raised him with his steam yacht and a couple of acres in Harlem. Billy came up to him with his Indian River orange grove, and went him a couple of street. up to him with his Indian River orange grove, and went him a couple of street car franchises better. Manny was game, and put up the New York Central Railroad, with the President and Board of Directors thrown in. Billy sweat a few pails of blood, but dug up a mortgage on the Waldorf-Astoria, a bundle of stock in a horse-meat factory out West, a coffee plantation in South America, three tickets.

a horse-meat factory out West, a coffee plantation in South America, three tickets to a charity bazar, a membership in the Mystic Tribe, and a rubber golf ball.

He had Manny groggy, but that boy don't know when he's whipped. We fed him another small bot, crossed his hands with a dill pickle, rubbed some Neuchatel cheese in his hair, and he came up smiling, with a Little Gem meal ticket, four cigarettes, photo of a real loids in ticket. cigarettes, photo of a real loidy in tights, seven brass beer checks, a bill for room rent and a letter from Ohio. Then Billy evened up with a pair of gilt cuff but-

No Money Up.

There was no money handled, but it was a stiff game, at that. Manny went through his pajamas and brought up a two-bit piece on the prelim-

THEIR PERSISTENT AMSECUTION

OF THE HOUSE OF ISRAEL.

ANTI-SEMITIC

From Earlier Historic to Modern Times Have They Shown Their Dislike of Hebrew Race.

The fact of anti-Semitism is so old and the accusers of the people of Israel have been so many, that the descendants of tribe whose badge is sufferance! As old

inary survey; then he ran another line, and panned four coppers. It was even money on the blackboard at this stage of the game, with Billy figuring up his win-

"A TOUGH WORLD."



Dot (aged 6)-Mamma, if I get married, will I have to have a husband like papa? Dot-And if I don't get married, will I have to be an old maid like Aunt Martha? Dot (gloomily)-Mamma, it's a tough world for us women, isn't it?-The Sketch.

York Central, and started to chase the goats off the property in Harlem, but say: Old Manny reached for another bot, cached it, put three fingers against his forehead, grabbed me by the hand, allee sames Bishop, the think doctor, galloped Courses of Opposition. out on the porch, dug his hat out from among the pines, gailoped back to the gang, shok his hat over the table, and

Well, about this time, Brick, I comtails of life, and turned my attention to schemes of vast magnitude. Things were doing all around me, but I saw them as through a glass darkly. I think most of them happened on another planet than O! I was hitting the high places and caroming off mountain tops properly, and nothing but high jumps suited me. I have a dim, perspective photo on my gray, which seems to show three or four Bobby Whites, warbling several kinds of "Sweet Alice Ben Bolt in rag-time on that chest gramaphone of his-or theirs-while an equal number, or more, Spattses are doing cake walks around the room with their arms full of real ladies, done in bronze.

Long-Distance View.

I have, also, a long-distance view of Manny Bowles, with a red fez stuck on the corner of his wheelhouse, doing stunts with glass decanters and things, and old Purple, his jolly face shining like a red apple, sitting in a champagne bucket and wafting him the cordial beam. O, yes; there was something doing all right-thre rings and a charlot race all going at the same time; but I couldn't stop to look at them long, for somebody let down the swnggerest thing. In the way of a silver cloud, with pink and gold trimmings, that ever fractured my eyesight, and I got right up lito it and floated away like Clara in the automobile. It was a dead swell act, that was, and only comes with that brand of fizz.

But, what ho! She bumps! Of course,

I struck gravel again in Poverty Row, and oh, what a difference when the band goes home! All that day I floated around the room, with my head bumping the cell-ing like a toy balloon broken loose, but the next day I put on toe-weights and got through the door without fracturing my skull, though every few minutes, going down the street, I had to hang on to the pailings to keep from souring up into the blue. I met Reggie Cashman in Shaughnessey's, and Reggie says: "Say, did you chaps have a good time

I told him tableaux and Greek fire weren't in it with that occasion, and he

table-cover tied around his wase.

Chinese snickersnee stuck in it, and was after interrogating the lad, soon that the latter had fabricated the par; and Old Purple had on Reggle's silk hat, with a feather duster stuck through the top, and a coll of Frankfuriers tied in a bow around his neck. He also carwiches and a bottle of tabasco laid away in the ice.

They said the Venus had fallen down stairs and broken both arms, and they wanted her sent to Bellevue Hospital in the ambulance, but the doctor was no josher, so he gathered in the whole outfit, figz bucket and all, and landed them in nock, and there Reggle found them next

Well Brick old man when you got time to throw a few curves, come down to the City, and I'll show you how the world Then Billy Rush whirred a few times looks from a back window in Poverty and began to coo. He wanted to bet a Row. I thought you'd like to know how hundred that Manny Bowles didn't have the trouble began. Yours Purple-y.

Manny made three more drag- tions, is unlawful or impure, with them is net hauls, but couldn't show even colors in the highest estimation. The figure of against him with no inkers.

Manny looked weak, and Billy began to declare dividends. Manny went through his jeans again with a fine tooth combresults, nit! Billy commenced to reorganize the Board of Directors of the New York Central, and started to chase the

Courses of Opposition. The line of anti-Semitic feeling in early dieval times followed two : out dropped four coppers, putting him un-der the wire an easy winner, with three beans to the good!

distinct courses. When, in the 14th cen-tury, the plague of the Black Death spread from China and invaded France. tury, the plague of the Black Death spread from China and invaded Europe, the sons of Israel were charged with having poleoned the streams and wells. What seemed at first to lend some plausibility to the suggestion was the fact that the plague attacked the Hebrews in a sor what milder form. This was probably due to the more temperate and cleanly mode of life which their religion prescribed and, although many of them died of the Black Death, and it appeared in districts where none of the Israelites lived, the suggested cause gained wide acceptance.

This accusation first took form in Southern France, where, in 1348, an entire congregation was cast into the flames. It was said that a world-wide conspiracy had been formed, with Jacob Pascate, of Toledo, as chief conspirator, and that the poleon was manufactured from the fiesh of the basilisk, or from spiders, frogs and lizards and sent from Toledo all over Eu-rope. Pope Clement VI issued a bull, de-nouncing these charges as false, but even papal authority could not protect the de-voted people. The story spread to Spain voted people. The story spread to Spain with the Black Death, and as the dread plague made its way to Switzerland, Co-logue and Strasburg, the accusation of poisoning the water supply brought ever-

Again Clement VI found it necessary to rotest against the persecutions, pointing out the fact that the persecuted, t dying from the plague, and that it had spread into provinces never trodden by the feet of the despised race, but all was in vain. In Basic, the very city which extended its hospitality to the Zionists, for their conventions in 1897 and 1898, the entire community of Hebrews was drive into a building, especially constructed for the purpose, and there burned to death, January 9, 1349. At Strasburg 2000 of the unfortunates were dragged to the come-tery and burned at the stake. Such was the ancient suffering entailed by ignorance and prejudice. Another Black Charge.

There was still another black charge made against the Hebrews during me dieval darkness. The horrible accusation that Christian children were slain at Pass-over, and their blood used in the making of "Well, when I got home something gave me the idea that you had enjoyed your-echoed from age to age. Only in 1897 the selves. I don't know what made me think tale was retold in Germany. A Jewish selves. I don't know what made me think so, but I got that idea."

He's an all-right boy, Reggie is, but he can juggle sarcasm to beat the cars. He told me he went down next day and got Old Purple and Manny Bowies out of hock. Reggie sald they turned in a call for an ambulance dows town somewhere, and when the ambulance arrived, there stood Manny and Old Purple on the corner, with the Venus de Millo between them. Manny still had on his fex and a table-cover tied around his waist, with a Chinese snickersnee stuck in it, and was Chinese snickersnee stuck in it, and was a some think the police, and the greatest excitement prevailed in the town. The burgomaster, Herr Hackmann, took the matter up, and, after interrogating the lad, soon found story. The burgomaster immediately took steps to prevent the arrest of Frau Hertz. The anti-Semite papers had, meanwhile, heard of the affair and made the most of

> Hackmann the matter was settled quietly and justly, but such burgomasters were not always found. As long ago as 1171, the "blood acc tion" was made against the Hebrews. The historians record the story thus:

it, speaking of wholesale arrests of those implicated. Thanks to the action of Herr

"A Jew, of Blois, was riding at dusk toward the Loire, in order to water his horse. There he met a Christian groom, whose horse shied at a white fleece which the Jew wore beneath his cloak, and, growing restive, refused to go to the water. The servant, who was well aware of the Jew-hating character of his master, PETER. | the mayor of the town, concected a story

which served as ground for an accusation He asserted that he had seen the Israelite horseman throw a murdered Christian child into the water.

Mayor Sought Revenge. The mayor bore a grudge against an influential Jewish woman, named Pulcelina, who was a favorite of his lord, Count Theobald of Chartres, and took this opportunity of revenging himself. He repeated the lie about the murder of a Christian child, and the charge read: "The Jews crucified it for Passover, and then threw it into the Loire."

Count Theobald thereupon commanded

that all the Jews should be put in chains and thrown into prison. Pulcelina alone, for whom Theobald entertained a particu-Abraham are becoming accustomed to abuse—perhaps would be lonely without it. How ancient are the charges against that tribe whose badge is sufferance! As old tribe whose badge is sufferance! As old ousy, planned the utter destruction of the as history, maybe older. Doubtless the Jews. She prevented Pulcelina from see-figyptians hated their Hebrew slaves; cering the count, and when he was ready to tainly the Assyrians conquered them and destroyed the temple of Solomon, and very probably, just as Daniel was persecuted and thrown into the den of lions, there were athers of his follow-helicures. there were others of his fellow-believers and, as he did not sink, the count and who did not escape so miraculously,

It is well known that the Romans hated of his truthfulness. The entire Jewish congregation of Blois was condemned to death by fire. Thirty-four men and 17 women, including Pulcelina, were tortured. and then burned at the stake, May 25, 1171.

With this tragic tale of hatred, jealousy and perjury, began the long line of blood accusations, which were to spread over Europe and Asia, for eight centuries to come, notwithstanding every effort to prove the falsity of the charge. In vain did those learned in the law point to the Bible and the Talmud, showing that these absolutely forbade the use of the blood of any animal, much more the blood of hu-man beings. Vainly did they ask the accusers to prove their charges; the reply was the torture and the stake. Monarchs and popes arose who tried to stem the tide of prejudice, but in vain.

Spread to Germany.

Philip Augustus, in 1181, asserted his belief in the innocence of the downtrodden Hebrews, but the poisonous tale spread to Germany, nevertheless. Whenever the dead body of a Christian was found, princes and people immediately laid the murder at the door of the Hebrew. A ship containing Jews was going from Cologne to Boppard, and, after it, another ship, with Christian passengers, sailed. When the second vessel reached Boppard, the dead body of a Christian woman was found there; the conclusion was that the Jews had slain her. The Christians then pursued the first ship and hurled its inno

cent passengers into the Rhine.
On another occasion the body of a Christian was found between Lauda and Blachofshelm (Baden). Without any investigation, the Jewish men, women and children of both towns were attacked by the mob and clergy and put to death. without any trial whatever. The same story might be told over and over again, for every district and decade, with so little variation as to be monotonous.

Pope Innocent IV found it necessary to

dispatch a bull from Lyons, July 5, 1247, stating: "Certain of the ciergy and princes, nobles and great lords of your princes, nobles and great lords of your dioceses (in France and Germany) have falsely devised certain godless plans against the Jews, unjustly depriving them, by force, of their property, and appropriating it themselves; they falsely charge them with dividing up among themselves on the Passover the heart of a murdered how Christians believe that the law of (Gabriel); offertory, religioso (Tolterman); soprano solo, "The Hills of oy. Christians believe that the law of the Jews prescribed this to them, while in the prospect, and odds were offered an ass graces the sanctuary of their tem- In fact, in their malice they ascribe every murder, wherever it chance to occur, to Jews," etc.

England Took a Hand.

England did not escape the passion for persecution—perhaps was the originator of this charge (146), at Norwich, which will include the observance of the Lord's was convulsed with a blood accusation, the result of which was that innocent England did not escape the passion for men and women were sawn asunder. The boy supposed to have been slain on that occasion was made "Saint William, of Norwich."

The eighth in the series of midwinter lectures on "Herod, the Great." The special topic will be: "A Great Fear." Music: Morning—Organ prelude (C. Flessor). the result of which was that innocent

enna was once more ready with its wees. It was in 1420 that three Christian children went skating near that city. The ice gave way and they were drowned. When the anxious parents falled to find (Buck); anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" them, a malicious rumor was set on foot Jews, who required their blood for the (Jackson). Ralph W. Hoyt, organist, ensuing Passover celebration. The re-sult was a wholesale slaughter of the Jews, more than 100 of them being put Silesia, Trent and Ratisbon all had their sensational attacks upon the Hebrews, with just as good excuse as the other towns.

belief of these charges, but little good was accomplished thereby. After Luther had used the Hebrews for the purpose of the Reformation, he did not hesitate to turn upon them with sweeping charges. Clement XIII (1759) proclaimed that the holy see had examined the ground on which the belief in the use of human blood for the feast of the Passover rested, and that the Jews must not be condemned as criminals, without due and

A hundred years before this. Vienna had again distinguished itself by expelling every Hebrew soul from within its walls. If Christians could and did entertain suaccusations against the Jews, the Mohammedans were not altogether times, even though they waited until 1840 to have a great excitement over this

Averted Slaughter.

Sir Moses Monteflore and M. Adolf Cro noeux went on a special mission to Damascus, the seat of the trouble, and succeeded in preventing great slaughter and continued suffering. Professor Leopold Zuna, one of the greatest of German scholars, proved that the charge that the Talmud countenanced any such practice was absolutely false, and yet there are some still ready to believe what they wish to believe.

What a story it is! The centuried martyrdom of the followers of Jehovah: childish persecution, on the poorest and flimslest of accusations; a war of extermination, waged with the weapons of falsehood, malice and prejudice! Let him who will blame the poor, ignorant boors Hebrews had poisoned their wells, or slain their children, especially after their preachers had told them so. But what shall be, said of the cultured and intel charge the Jewish doctors with maliciou ly importing the bubonic plague? Do they think all men are children, and will always remain so?

anti-Semites must be in great straits, indeed, to support such a charge LUE VERNON.

My Old Dog Tray.

Ev'ry time I tell a story down t' the store, And I set the crowd o' fellers in a roar; When the clappin' and the poundin' and the laughin' die awar. There ain't a single feller looks so cheerful-lik

and gay
As my old dog Tray.
He winks at me and grins, suh, and he'
never, never fall To pound out apperbation with his old stub tail. There ain't a single critter in the place

Who shows me such a 'preciatin' face! He's heard the blamed old stories till you'd sorter think he'd quit. But ev'ry time he hears 'em, suh, you'd think

he'd have a fit. And there wouldn't be no hit.

If I didn't see him grinnin' or if he should eve

To pound some apperbation with his old atub -Lewiston (Ma.) Journal.

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At Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, at the morning service at 19:39 o'clock, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated, and new members will be received into the church. The sermon by the pastor, Rev. Hugh D. Atchlson, will be on: "The Meaning of Church Membership." There will be a "love feast" in the lecture-room, preceding the morning service, and beginning at 9:29.
At the evening service, the pastor will preach to young people on: "Yokes and Burdens." The following programme of music will be rendered by the chorus choir, under the direction of Mrs. Max

rows," (Gabriel); offertory, religioso (Tol-terman); soprano solo, "The Hills of God" (Nevin), by Miss Ella Hoberg; post-

Lude, fantasia in D (Andre).

Evening—Organ, prelude in G minor (Dubois); anthem (baritone solo), "I Will Abide With Thee" (Simpkins); offertoire, lento (Caikins); postlude, march (Roubier).

First Congregational.

Morning-Organ prelude (G. Blessuer); inthem, "Light of Light" (Nevin); re-"The Lord's Prayer"; offertory,

(Gounod); offertory (soprano solo), "Fear Ye Not, O Israel," (Buck); postlude,

First Baptist.

At the First Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. Alexander Blackburn, pastor, there will be baptism, followed by a sermon on "Our High Priest," at 10:39 A. M., after which new members will be received and the Lord's Supper observed. The evening service will take the form of a memorial to Rev. Claude Raboteau, who was a member of the church at the time of his ath. Sunday School at noon, John G. Malone, superintendent. The pastor is conducting a class for men, on "The Life of the Christ," which is largely attended. Music, W. M. Wilder, organist and director; quartet, Mrs. Lois MacMahon, Mrs. Berta Grimes, Messrs. J. F. White and C.

Morning-Prelude, prayer from Freischutz; anthem, by quartet, "There Is a Land Mine Eye Hath Seen" (Croninsfield); offertoire, in D major (Leybach); contraito solo, Mrs. Grimes; postiude, 'Grand March" (Leybach),

Evening-Prelude-"The Psalm" (Ley-each); anthem, "It came upon the Midnight Clear" (Scott); offertoire, "The Distant Land" (Hensett); soprano solo, "A Dream of Paradise" (Hamilton Gray) Mrs. MacMahon; hymns, new and old, by choir and congregation.

Sunnyside Methodist.

Sunnyside Methodist Church will hold its second quarterly conference today. Rev. G. W. Gue, D. D., the presiding elder, will preach at 11 A. M., after which the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper" be administered. The Sunday School will convene at 10 A. M., Mr. C. A. Gatzka, P. M. superintendent. The Epworth League devotional service will be held at 6:20 P M The topic "How God Pays Men" will be onsidered. Mr. J. T. Brown will be the The pastor will preach at 7:30 clock in the evening.

Music: Morning-Prelude, "Berceuse" Fontaine);) anthem, "The Lord Will omfort Zion" (Rosecrans); offertory, "Moderato" (F. Abt); postlude (Sullivan). Evening-Prelude, "Andante" (Freyer); anthem, "The Place of Prayer" (Mc-Phall); offertory, "Nocturne" (Mendel-ssohn); postlude. C. A. Walker, choir diector; Henry Creckett, organist. First Unitarian.

At the Unitarian church today there will be music as follows:

Morning—Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul" (Green); Gloria (Rogers; response; offertory, "O Ye That Love the Lord" (Elvey); Nunc Dimitis (Barnby). Evening-Gloria (Rogers); anthem. "Protect Us Thro' the Coming Night" (Cush-man); response, "Hear Us, Lord" (Holz); offertory, "Have Mercy Upon Me, O God' (Pflueger); Nunc Dimitis (Gower). Forbes Presbyterian.

At the Forbes Presbyterian Church to day the services will be as usual in the morning. The union revival meetings which have been in progress for the past four weeks, and in which the Evangelical. Methodists and Presbyterians are engaged, will be held in the Presbyterian Church this evening as follows: Six o'clock, Union Young People's meeti :30, revival meetings and preaching by Rev. H. A. Deck. The meetings will be coming week. There will be special music Union Chorus Choir, as well as special numbers in solos.

Other Services.

Church, the pastor, Rev. Dr. L. E. Rockwell, will preach on "The Privilege of Prayer, and the Power of Prayer." The evening will be devoted to a revival service, to be conducted by the pastor. Special religious services will be held during Lent, Tuesday afternoons and Thursday

The rector's topic at St. David's Church in the forenoon will be "Temptation." and in the evening "Purity of Motive." Services will be held throughout the week as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 4, and Wednesday and Friday at 7:39 P. M. The Woman's Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 2 P. M., at the residence of Mrs. Bow, 100 East Twelfith street. An address will be made by the rector on "Confucianism."

At the Third Presbyterian Church, the theme for the morning service will be the forenoon will be

The Unclaimed Possessions. The chil-dren's talk will be on "The Seedtime."
The Twenty-eighth-street Mission School will move into the new quarters, corner Twenty-eighth and Hoyt streets, and will assemble at 3 P. M. The Riverside Mission School will meet at the same hour.

The revival services which have been in progress at Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopal Church throughout the month of February have been very successful. There will be meetings of the same character Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Dr. Kellogg will this morning discuss "The Perfect Man." This evening he will preach on "A Call to Decision." The Intermediate League will hold a union meeting at 5:30, at which Dr. Kellogg will give a picture talk on "Christian Cour-

Young People's Christian Temperance Union at 3:20 o'clock, in the United Pres-byterian Church. W. D. Gwynn and J. E. Burke will deliver addresses.

Rev. G. A. Blaire will preach at the ing on "Two Fundamental Laws; or, Love to God and Man." His evening subect will be "Some Lessons From the Life of Moses." At the close of the sermon, Miss Anna Grace Samuels will recite "The Burial of Moses." Rev. Charles S. Rahn's subject at the

morning service at St. James' English Lutheran Church will be "Christ's Temp-tation and Victory." In the evening he will preach on "The Passion History Our Lord." At the First Christian Church, Rev. J.

F. Ghormley will take for his morning theme, "The Noonday of Christian Missions." His evening subject will be "The Christ's Mission in the World." New members will be received into the church at both services. Special musical pro-Rev. Ray Palmer has returned, and will

preach at the Second Baptist Church in the morning. In the evening Professor Dobbins will give a stereopticon sermon, The subject of the evening sermon of Rev. Stanton C. Lapham, at Immanuel Baptist Church, will be: "The Wonderful

Church, at H o'clock, by Rev. Henry H. Hoyt, will be on "The Upper Room," and will be a part of the Lenten services. The Y. P. C. U. will hold a joint meetly the young people of the Unitarian Church, at the latter place at 6:30 P. M. Chaplain W. S. Gilbert, paster of Cal-vary Presbyterian Church, will address the men's meeting in the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association at 3:30

At A. M. E. Zion Church Rev. A. J. Woodward, of Oakland, will preach at II. Rev. J. V. Watlington, of Redding, Cal., will preach at 3, and Rev. T. Brown, of San Francisco, will preach on "A Philo-sophical Demonstration of the Creative and Redemptive Work of God." Efforts

will be made all day to raise interest on the money the church owes. At Shiloh Mission, the subject of Rev. J. H. Allen, the superintendent, for his morning sermon, will be, "Study to Show Thyself Approved Unto God." In the evening he will speak on "The Prophetic Outlook."

The First Spiritualist Society will meet at the Abington Building at II. The con-ference subject will be "Spiritual and Ma-terial Profit." The lyceum will meet at 12:45. G. P. Welch will address the meet-ing at 7:45 on "Immortality of the Human Soul and Spirit Return."

Public Services will be held at the Home of Truth, 369 Thirteenth street, at 11 and 8. A demonstration meeting will be held

CHRUCH DIRECTORY.

Second Baptist-Rev Ray Palmer, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school at 12; Junior Union, 3:30; young people, 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30; Christian culture class, Thursday, 8:30; Calvary—Rev. Eben M. Biles, pastor. Services, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school 11:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; prayer, Thursday,

Grace (Montavilla)-Rev. N. S. Holleroft, pastor. Services, 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school, 10: prayer, Thursday, 8. Park Place (University Park), Rev. N. S. Hollcroft, postor. Services, 11; Sunday school, 10; junior meeting, 3.

Immanuel-Rev. Stanton C. Lapman, At the Centenary Methodist Episcopal pastor. Preaching 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday

school, II:45; Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Third—Sunday School at 10, George E.
Jamison, superintendent; preaching at 3
by Rev. Ray Paimer, of the Second

Rodney-Avenue-Rev. A. D. Skaggs, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:50; Sunday school, 9:45; Junior Y. P. S. C. E., 3; Y. P. S. C. E., 5:59; prayer, Thursday, 7:30.

First-Rev. J. F. Ghormley, pastor. Services, 10:45 and 7:40; Sunday school, 12:16; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30. 12:16; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30, Woodlawn (Madrons) — Rev. A. D. Skaggs, pastor. Services, J. P. M.

Christian Science. First Church of Christ (Scientist), 317

Dekum Building-Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Subject of sermon, "Substance." Children's Sunday school, 12; Wednesday neeting, 8 P. M. Portland Church of Christ (Scientist), Auditorium-Services, 11 and 8; subject, "Substance." Sunday school, 12; Sunday and Wednesday evening meetings, 8.

German-Rev. John Koch, pastor. Services, 19:39 and 7:39; Sunday school, 9:39; Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday, 7:39; prayer, Wednesday, 7:30.

Congregationalist.

At the Third Presbyterian Church, the theme for the morning service will be "Friends of Jesus," and for the evening "The Unclaimed Possessions." The children's talk will be on "The Seedtime."

Hassalo-Street Personal Property of the Seedtime." pastor. Services, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 12; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30.

Mississippi-Avenue-Rev. George A. Taggart, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Juniors, 3; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30. First-Rev. Arthur W. Ackerman, pas-tor. Services, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 12:15; Y. P. S. C. E., 8:15.

Episcopal. St. Stephen's Chapel-Rev. Thomas Neff Wilson, clergyman in charge. Morning prayer and sermon, 11; evening services, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45; holy communion, after marning service on first Sunday in

the month. Church of the Good Shepherd-Services at II by Rev. E. T. Simpson. Trinity—Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, rec-tor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning prayer and sermon, II; evening prayer and ser-

St. Mark's-Rev. John E. Simpson, re Holy communion, 7:30; Sunday school, morning prayer and sermon, II; evening prayer, 7:30,

St. David's-Rev. George B. Van Waters, rector. Holy communion, 7; litany, holy communion and sermon, 11; evening rayer and sermon, 7:30. St. Matthew's—Rev. J. W. Weatherdon, clergyman in charge. Holy communion, 8: Sunday school, 9:45; matins and service, 11; evening service, 7:30.

St. Andrew's-Sermon, 3:15, by Dr. Judd. Evangelleal, Emanuel (German)-Rev. E. D. Hornschuch, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; prayer, Wednesday,

1:20; Y. P. A., Friday, 7:30. First (German)—Rev. F. T. Harder, pas-tor. Services, Il and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30; Y. P. A., 6:45; revival services all the week at 7:20 P. M. Memorial-Rev. R. D. Streyfeller, pastor. Sunday services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Y. P. A., 6:30; Junior Y. P. A., 3; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:20; young

Evangelical (United). East Yamhill Mission-Rev. Peter Bitt-ner, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; K. L. C. E., 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30; Junior League, Saturday,

First United-Rev. C. T. Hurd. pastor, First United—Rev. C. T. Hurd, pastor, Services, H and 7:39; Sunday school, 16; K. L. C. E., 6:39; prayer, Thursday, 7:39, Second—Rev. H. A. Deck, pastor, Services, H and 7:39; Sunday school, 19; Keystone League, 6:30; prayer, Wednesday,

Friends (Quaker.) Friends, East Thirty-fourth and Salmon streets—Rev. A. M. Bray, pastor. Serv-ices, 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday School, 12; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30; prayer, Wednesday, 7:30. Lutheran.

German Trinity, Albina-Rev. Theodore Fleckenstein, pastor. Preaching, 19:36 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30. Immanuel (Swedish)-Rev. John W. Skans, paster. Preaching at 10:29 and & St. Paul's Evangelical (German)—Rev.

August Krause, pastor, Preaching, 16:20 Thursday, 7:30, Zion's (German)-Services, 10 and 7:30: nday School, 9:30; Christian Day School, Monday to Friday,

St. James's (English)-Rev. Charles 8.

ahn, pastor. Services, 11; Sunday School,

12:15.

Methodist Episcopal. Centenary-Rev. L. E. Rockwell, pastor. Services, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday School, 12; Epworth League, 6:39; prayer, Thursday,

Central-Rev. W. T. Kerr, pastor. Services, 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday School, 12:15; Epworth League, 6:30; prayer, Thursday, Mount Tabor-Rev. A. S. Mulligan, pas-

tor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Epworth League, 6:30; Junior Epworth League, 3; prayer, Thursday, 7:30, Second German-Rev. Charles Preising, pastor. Services, 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday School, 9:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30. Sunnyside—Rev. S. A. Starr, paster. Services, II and 7:20; Sunday School, 10;

general class, 12:15; Epworth League, 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30. Trinity-Rev. A. L. Hawley, pastor. ervices, 10:45 and 7:20; Sunday School, :40; Epworth League, 6:30; prayer, Thurs-

day, 7:30. Talyor-Street (First)-Rev. H. W. Kellogg, D. D., pastor. Services, 10:20 and

(Continued on Twenty-third Page.)