THE FOOD OF THE SCOTS

EULOGY OF VARIOUS KINDS OF "PARRITCH."

How Diet Differs With Different Parts of the Country—Burns' Partiality to Barleycorn.

Hear, land o' cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats',
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it!"

It is difficult to realize that the land where white-robed Druids cut mistletoe with golden sickles has since become the land of housewifely thrift, "halesome parritch" and the "honest, sonsy face" of the haggis. Fond as old Father Time has been, however, of working strange transformation in "auld Scotland," for centuries he has not changed her gastronomic creed so far as the popular use of certain dishes is concerned. For those of our citizens who claim Scotland as their birthplace the announcement that among social events there is soon to be a "haggis evening" at the Portland Cooking School will create much interest. None know better than the Scotchman born and bred what this "great chieftain o' the puddin' race" has done for Scotland's sons. And for her mothers, too; for to the frugal housewife it holds, undisputed, high place in the wholesome faring which is the embodiment of the Scottish secret of thrift—live within your income, no matter what that income may be, and turn everything to account.

But what is haggis? Leafing over a Scottish cooking book containing "guid, plain rules for makin' guid, plain meats suitable for sma' purses, big families and Scotch stomachs," it was found in the category denominated meats, stews and dinner dishes. No fancy dish, then, but deserving to rank with the brose that has laid on the muscle of many a Scotch peasant and sturdy seaman and nourished brave and noble bands of warriors, to say nothing of being hardy for them when they were bairns; to rank also with the hasty pudding upon which a Highland laddie might do a day's deer-stalking or sustain himself at St. Andrew's when grinding for an examination; or with that king of all Scotch broths, sheepshead broth, which an enthusiastic old writer calls the glorious national dish; an indirect slander of "parritch," by the way, which cannot be too severely condemned. It is a brave thing to claim in the hearing of a Scotchman that haggis came to Great Britain with the Romans and is a connecting link between the ancient Roman cooking and the modern art. But some student of the history of foods, safely down in Italy, declares it so.

In view of the coming demonstration and the prominence which will be given to oatcakes among the accompaniments of the haggis, it seems not out of place to devote a little attention to that cereal which has long been famous as one of the most popular articles of diet in Scotland, and the one upon which the rough-footed Scots have the most visibly thriven and grown strong. (The epithet of rough-footed, it may be said in passing, originated from their wearing shoes of rawhide, with the hair on the outside.) Plutarch says that the Babylonians obtained 500 commodities from the palm tree. Oats, if not in its diversity, at least in its universality of use, is a kind of Scottish palm tree.

Kate Douglas Wiggin says of one of her characters: "Oh, so Scotch! I believe if one punctured him with a hat pin, oatmeal would fly into the air." Porridge with tea "above it"! What traveler in Scotland has not tasted it?

Long before the days when the thistle and the rose were wedded, away back in the days when the thatch-roofed town of Edinburgh was lighted by the yellow glimmer of horn lanterns set outside horn lattices, and the sun gleamed oftener on the purple of shed lifeblood than on the purple of the heather, there was field after field where "aits set up their awnie horn."

In Bruce's time, behind the saddle of each soldier was carried a bag of oatmeal and under the saddle flap a plate of iron. Mixing a little water with a handful of oatmeal, the hardy Scot baked his cake on the iron plate, over the campfire, while his meat—which he never lacked, for his raiding bands seized more cattle than he knew what to do with—was boiling in the pot improvised from the skin of a bullock suspended bag fashion, hairy side out, from four stakes. Honest fare, which the French soldiers, proud and dainty, scorned, but which to the Scot, wearied with miles of toilsome winding over the bridle paths of dreary, miry moorlands, was a feast for gods, especially if supplemented by the nectar, ale quaich. Many a time has the market price of oatmeal been the thermometer registering the political status of the country. For instance, in the confusion and distractions of the Douglas wars, when a mixed and dangerous rascaldom composed of ferocious moss-troopers of the border chieftains sent heavy musketry plunging down the long, narrow main street of Edinburgh, or tearing through that city's houses, oatmeal went up to 12 shillings a peck.

Small as Scotland is, there is a great social classification into the gentlemen of the North, men of the South, people of the West, fowk o' Fife and the Paisley bodies. To the initiated this division tells things undreamed of by the uninstructed. Simply mention to the informed the gentlemen of the North, and visions of porridge so thick that the spurtle will stand upright crowd before their vision, together with "bannocks" thick and hard; while to name people of the West is to evoke the remembrance of oatcakes, thin and crisp, and of a "wee drap of parritch" so thin that, in the words of a Glasgow woman, a bowl of it would run a mile along a deal board.

Only 50 years ago, in the farm kitchens of Scotland, one big bowl of porridge was given the place of honor in the center of the table, the family grouped itself around it, each with his own little bowl of milk, then silence reigned while the spoons plied busily between big bowl, little bowl, mouth and big bowl again. Many a heated harvester, today, and sportsman, tired with tramping over the wastes, is refreshed with the cooling and safe drink of oatmeal stirred into water. What invalid there does not know the delicate flavor of gruel made by cooking oatmeal an hour or two, straining the water off and then boiling the liquid 10 minutes or so? Happy the invalid whose condition admits the addition of a little butter, cream and sugar.

The gifted and wretched Ayrshire plowman said that "hale brecks, a scone and whisky gill" were his ideal of happiness. Yes, the world knows that it was to John Barleycorn as king of grains, that Burns paid his devotion.

Leeze me on thee, John Barleycorn,
On thee aft Scotland chews her cood
In sonie scenes, the wale o' food!
Or tumbling in the boiling flood
Wi' kail an' beef;
But when thou pours thy strong heart's blood,
There thou shines chief.

The "boiling flood" was brose and the kinds of brose are legion, ranging all the way from oatmeal brose, stirred with the shank of a horn spoon, it is true, but having its "knots" disregarded, to kail brose. Many a Scotchman weaned years ago from his native land still remembers vividly whenever he sees a tangle of icicles on the eaves, how eagerly he watched through the frosted window pane, against which starved sparrows now and then shivered forlornly, the brittle kail being dug from the wilderness of snow, and thought with happiness of the steaming kail brose in store, of which ample promise was given by the savory breath from the iron "goblet" over the fire, in which was already boiling an ox head, or sheep's head, or shin of beef.

To many, pease brose will never lose its association with the Sunday evening hour; for after having risen early and dressed in one's best, after having gone to church at 11, after having lunched either at home or at the church and gone to service again at 2, after having had a tea dinner at 4, consisting of cold meat, potatoes, bread and various cakes, followed by the repetition of the shorter catechism—after all this, then came the event of the day for which all else had been but a preparation. At 7 o'clock, all hungry children had permission to go to the kitchen, each armed with a spoon and a little rose-y bowl containing two tablespoons of pease meal, a lump of butter and a little salt. Each child in turn held his bowl, stirring the mixture within it, while mother poured from the iron kettle over the big open fireplace boiling water, until a nice gruel was made. Then away to the dining-room again for a little cream and milk to crown the dainty pease brose, whose disappearance meant bed and dreamland.

Our Secretary of State recently approvingly said in an interview that we were fast becoming a Nation of oat-eaters. The advantages of such a diet are briefly summed up in the well-known reply made to a pompous Englishman who said to a Scotchman, "You feed your people what we feed our horses": "And where, mon, do you find such men and such horses."

MRS. J. ALLEN GILBERT.

CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD'S NEW RECTOR.

Rev. H. D. Chambers.

Rev. H. D. Chambers, who is to succeed Rev. Edward T. Simpson as rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, comes to Portland from Albert Lea, Minn., where he has been stationed for several years past. The change in the rectorship of the Church of the Good Shepherd was made necessary by the assignment of Rector Simpson to take charge of All Saints' Mission, to which he will devote his entire time in the future. Mr. Chambers will leave his present home in Minnesota about March 1, and is expected to assume charge of the East Side parish about a fortnight later.

The accompanying picture is an excellent likeness of Rev. Mr. Chambers. As an earnest and successful church worker he has made an enviable record in Albert Lea, and the newspapers of Freeborn County, Minnesota, speak with regret of his departure, and with praise of the work he accomplished while in charge of the Episcopal Church at Albert Lea. The Freeborn County Times says:

"The Christian work of Rev. Mr. Chambers in this city is well known to every one. He came here when the local church was struggling to maintain its organization, scarcely able to guarantee a rector his living. He proved himself a worker in the vineyard, the man for the place. He preached Sundays, assisted the Sunday school, the choir and all the societies of the church to organize effectively for work. Week days he superintended and aided with his own hands in the repair and improvement of the church building and grounds. Rev. Mr. Chambers and family will leave Albert Lea with the good-will and best wishes of a host of friends, without as well as within his church, and, while regretting that the pastor and his family are not to continue the work so nobly begun and so faithfully performed among us, all join in wishing them the greatest measure of happiness in the new home."

RETAILERS PREPARE TO ACT

Committee Will Devise Plan to Meet Demands of Wholesalers.

"Everything is just lovely so far as we are concerned," said President D. C. Burns, of the Retail Grocers' Association, yesterday. "We have nothing more to say just now. When the right time comes we shall talk, and also act."

The special committee of the retailers, appointed to map out a course of action to meet the demands of the wholesalers, will meet Monday night. It is composed of six members and the president of the association. The Monday after, the whole association will come together.

Objection to a section of the by-laws by the wholesalers has developed in the Produce Merchants' Association. It is not serious enough, however, to amount to dissension. The section provides that the rules of the organization as to weekly payments shall not extend to dealings with "public or charitable institutions, wholesalers, hotels, clubs, mills, asylums, churches, or steamboat and railway companies." One member of the Wholesalers' Association said yesterday that he regarded such business as properly belonging to retailers, and that wholesalers should keep their hands off. However, he was not disposed to withdraw from the organization if his protest were unavailing.

OTHER CROPS THAN WHEAT

Farmers Raise More Than One Product, Says McKinley Mitchell.

"The Willamette Valley is going out of the business of wheat-raising," said McKinley Mitchell, of Gervais, yesterday. "To be sure, wheat will always be grown here, but it will no longer be the single crop of farmers. Tillers of the soil have learned that they can turn their land to more profitable use. For example, they find that potatoes and onions, from one year to another, are as remunerative as any other crop. The farmer who devotes himself to these products, and keeps doing it, makes big profits.

"Livestock is coming to be a great industry here. All the conditions in this valley are eminently adapted to hogs and bovine animals. In Marion County, farmers are turning themselves to production of grasses and clover. The later is already a promising industry. They are also growing products in large quantities for ensilage. French Prairie is the oldest part of Oregon, but at the same time it is the newest. Its farmers are catching hold of new ideas rapidly."

NORDICA'S TRIUMPH.

Patti's Encore Experience Repeated—Resemblance in a Matter of Opinion as Well.

Mme. Nordica broke the artistic record in the Chicago orchestra concerts, says the Chicago Tribune. Five encores were demanded by Friday's audience. This great artist resembles Mme. Patti in opinion as well as in triumph. Mme. Nordica, like Mme. Patti, confirms previous choice after years of experience with the Kimball pianos. In 1890 the great American singer ordered a Kimball instrument. Six years later she wrote: "I am very much pleased with my piano in London; the longer I use it the better I like it."

Mission at St. Lawrence.

Rev. A. A. Lambert, M. A., will begin a mission at St. Lawrence Church this morning at 10:30. The exercises will continue throughout the week, ending Sunday. Father Lambert comes from Chicago. He is constantly employed in this work, and has given missions in nearly every section of the country, with the exception of the Coast. Following is the order of exercises:

Sunday, February 16—Opening lecture at 10:30; special lecture for married men only, 4 P. M.; lecture for all, 7:30 P. M.

During the week—Mass and sermon each day at 5 A. M. and 9 A. M.; lecture and benediction, 7:30 P. M.

Special exercises—Monday and Tuesday afternoon, special instruction for children only, at 3:30; Wednesday instruction for married ladies only, at 3 P. M.; Sunday, February 23, special lecture for young men only, 9:15 A. M.; Sunday, February 23, special instruction for young ladies, 2 P. M.; solemn closing of the mission, Sunday, at 3 P. M.

By special request Rev. A. A. Lambert will deliver a lecture on science and revelation the same Sunday at 8 P. M.

TO DISCUSS CHARITIES

LEADING PHILANTHROPIC WORKERS WILL GATHER.

Programme for the State Conference in Portland Tuesday and Wednesday Is Announced.

Never before in the history of Portland have the leaders in philanthropic work been more interested than at the present time. The State Conference, which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday next at the First Baptist Church (White Temple), will be of the deepest interest to everyone in the state connected directly or indirectly with charitable or correctional work. For many years it has been the desire of the leading philanthropists of the state to call together a state conference. Prominent among the leaders in these efforts were: Dr. T. L. Eliot and Thomas N. Strong, but not until now have their efforts been crowned with success. It is, therefore, with considerable pride that the committee of arrangements announces the following programme:

Tuesday Evening, February 18.

Prelude on the organ, W. M. Wilder.
Address of welcome, Mayor H. S. Rowe.
Solo, selected, Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer.
"Objects of the Conference," Thomas N. Strong.
Solo, selected, Mrs. Walter Reed.
Introduction of Dr. S. G. Smith, by Governor T. T. Geer.
Address, "The Problem," Dr. S. G. Smith, of St. Paul, Minn.
Organ solo, W. M. Wilder.

Wednesday, February 10, 9:30 A. M.

Organization of conference.
Address of Welcome, Dr. A. Blackburn.
"Catholic Charities of Oregon," Rev. Father Black.
Discussion.
"Co-operation of Those Engaged in the Reformation of Juvenile Offenders," by Professor W. I. Cummings, principal of the educational department of the Oregon State Reform School.
Discussion.

2 P. M.

"Modern Care of the Criminal," by J. D. Lee, superintendent of the Oregon State Penitentiary.
Discussion.
"Care of the Insane," by Dr. Williamson, assistant superintendent of the Oregon State Insane Asylum.
Discussion.
"Work of Charity Organization in Portland," by W. R. Walpole, secretary of the City Board of Charities.
Permanent organization of the conference for the ensuing year.

CHILDREN'S EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK.

Piano solo, Miss Louise Beirr.
"What Shall Be Done With Our Feeble-Minded Children," by Clayton Wentz, M. A., superintendent Oregon School for the Deaf.
Discussion.
Violin solo, Mrs. G. Kuhn.
"Duty of the State to Its Dependent Children," by Mrs. George C. Brownell, of Oregon City.
Discussion.
Solo, selected, Miss Kathleen Lawler.
"The Care of Homeless, Neglected, Abused, Dependent and Delinquent Children of the State," by W. T. Gardner, superintendent of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Oregon.
Discussion.
Vocal solo, "The Holy City," H. G. B. Wilson; Miss Ella McConnell, accompanist.
Adjournment.

Discussion speakers limited to five minutes each, and no member allowed to speak more than once, except by a vote of the conference.

AFTER SHOE FACTORY.

Sellwood Board of Trade Offers Inducement.

At a meeting of the Sellwood Board of Trade held Friday evening a proposition was received and acted on looking to the immediate establishment of a shoe factory in that suburb. The offer was received with much favor, and it was the consensus of opinion that the factory was worth securing. The establishment will employ over 20 men to start with, and will be enlarged as soon as conditions will justify it.

In this case no bonus was asked for, only a five-year lease of a building suitable for the purposes of the factory being wanted. A. M. Spreckelmier, John Rebstock and W. W. Plimpton were appointed as a special committee to secure the building, if possible. If a suitable building cannot be found one will be built at once. All the conditions will be met. There is little doubt but the shoe factory will be secured. The board is working to promote a pay roll at Sellwood.

R. J. Howchow was present at the meeting of the board, and submitted a definite proposition for the establishment of a pickling establishment at that place. He said that he would require a building and grounds, the estimated cost of which would be about $5000. He would enlarge the establishment as might be required. The proposition was referred to the committee on industries, of which L. H. Andrews is chairman.

FOR SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

Articles of Incorporation Adopted for the Association.

A meeting of the Soldiers' Monument Association was held yesterday at 64 Grand avenue, at which time articles of incorporation were submitted and adopted. M. L. Pratt presided, and a majority of the members were present. The articles of incorporation set forth that the objects of the association are to erect a monument in Lone Fir cemetery in honor of the veterans of the Mexican, Indian, Civil and Spanish-American Wars. The name was fixed as the Soldiers' Monument Association of Lone Fir Cemetery. M. L. Pratt, E. D. Martin, J. W. Ogilbee and J. H. McMillen were named as incorporators, and their names so appeared. The duration of the association was fixed without limit. The association has not capital stock, and the income is from donations and subscriptions. Five trustees were provided for, who include the four incorporators and one to be elected.

On motion the articles were unanimously adopted, and the secretary was instructed to have them filed with the Secretary of State, at Salem, and the County Clerk. A committee on by-laws was appointed, and the association adjourned to meet again Friday, February 28, at 145½ First street.

PRIZE LITERARY CONTEST.

Sellwood Board of Trade Makes an Offer to School Children.

The Sellwood Elevator, which is published twice a month, under the auspices of the Sellwood Board of Trade, offers to the pupils of Brooklyn, Clinton-Kelly, Stephens, Midway and Sellwood Schools, of Portland, two cash prizes of $2 50 each for two articles, one on "The City View Park as the Most Suitable Location for the Fair of 1905," and "Civic Improvement and Its Probable Results, If Properly Applied in the Southeastern Part of the City of Portland."

The offer includes members of the Sellwood Alumni Association. Each article submitted must be the work of the person submitting it, contain not less than 1500 words, and written on one side of the page. Principals of these schools have been furnished with the conditions of the contest, which closes Monday, February 24. The articles will be examined by competent judges and the winner awarded the prizes. By means of this contest it is hoped to promote an interest in beautifying home surroundings in that part of the city.

NEW EAST SIDE CLASSROOM.

Lee Chapel Is Fitted Up for Use of Clinton Kelly Pupils.

Carpenters have begun fitting up the Lee Chapel on East Eighteenth and Powell streets for pupils from the Clinton Kelly Schoolhouse. It had been occupied by the Webfoot Volunteer Hose Company for a number of years. As the company has no other quarters the hose reel and hose were yesterday returned to the Fire Commissioners. The volunteers will probably be disbanded.

R. K. Warren, of the Board of Education, was at the building yesterday, directing the changes and seeing what progress was being made. It will be ready the early part of the week. There will be one teacher in charge and between 25 and 30 pupils from Clinton Kelly Schoolhouse will be quartered in the chapel.

Dr. Doane's Condition.

Rev. N. Doane, D. D., residing at Portsmouth, on the Peninsula, who was stricken with paralysis some time ago, is slowly recovering. He has nearly recovered the use of his hand, and can sit up about six hours every day. His foot is still affected, and he cannot use it. Dr. Doane is also able to read a little each day, which has been his principal diversion since he has been confined to his home.

East Side Notes.

Mrs. E. M. Sargent and family, who have been visiting at the home of W. Q. A. Buffington, of San Francisco, for the past month, returned yesterday evening.

W. A. Ogilbee, living on the corner of East Fourteenth and Clinton streets, reported yesterday that his daughter, Edna, who was in a serious condition from a surgical operation was improving. It was a second operation.

The women of Woodstock are arranging to give a bazar in the Woodstock Hall Saturday evening, February 22, for the benefit of the band. A programme will be rendered. The young men of that suburb have organized a creditable band, which will furnish music.

Mrs. Thomas Neal, who lives at 694 Milwaukie street, in Brooklyn, has been critically ill with erysipelas for a week, but yesterday there was some improvement in her condition. Her physician thinks she will recover. Her husband arrived from California last evening.

The substructure of the Union avenue bridge over Sullivan bridge at the south end will be repaired this week. Some sills will be renewed. A recent examination of this bridge shows that it is in a fair condition. The decking of the Grand avenue bridge over Sullivan's gulch is in bad condition.

News was received yesterday from Eagle Creek, 18 miles eastward from Portland, that James Simpson, an Oregon pioneer, was in a critical condition from a stroke of paralysis sustained about three weeks ago. Physicians say that he cannot recover. He came to Oregon at an early day, and took part in the Indian wars.

Miss Lucy Evans died at her home, 290 East Ninth street, Friday night. She was 40 years and 8 months old. A husband and family survive her. She came with her family from La Grande about five months ago. Funeral services will be held this afternoon from F. S. Dunning's undertaking chapel, 414 East Alder street. The body will be cremated.

An enjoyable campfire was held last evening in Sumner Post, G. A. R., Hall, Union avenue. There were many visitors present from other posts of the city. The topic of the evening was "Abraham Lincoln." Many short addresses were delivered, covering the different phases of his life from boyhood until his death. Coffee, hardtack and cigars were served. It was a social reunion of the veterans. C. J. Ward was chairman and master of ceremonies.

Physicians Want Meat Inspector.

At a recent meeting of the City and County Medical Society, of Portland, the following resolutions were passed unanimously:

"Whereas, We believe that an adequate and intelligent system of meat inspection is a valuable safeguard of the public health, and

"Whereas, Such a system of the highest order of efficiency is offered by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry free of charge to any slaughter-house or abbatoir doing business in more than one state, and is already applied to more than half the meat used in Portland, therefore be it

"Resolved, That we cordially recommend the use of inspected and stamped meat by the public, and urge our members to specify 'inspected' meat in making out dietaries for the sick.

"HARRY LANE, President."

Has a Right to Kill Himself.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—Herbert Wright, of this city, has been arraigned before Judge Arnold on the charge of taking laudanum with suicidal intent. Wright pleaded "guilty to attempting suicide, but not with intent to kill myself." In dismissing the case Judge Arnold said he doubted if there is such an offense in this country as attempting suicide. The law emanated, he said, from courts where there were Kings and Emperors who adopted the theory that it was wrong for a man to kill himself, and thus reduce the number of the King's subordinates. The Judge asserted that a man's life belonged to himself and his Creator, and he did not know but that the man had the right to kill himself if he so desired.

Wealthy Woman Kills Herself.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Harriet Zabriski Laberret, a member of one of the wealthiest families in Flatbush, L. I., has committed suicide by shooting while temporarily insane.

When you want sparkling wine get Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne. Its purity and delicious flavor commend it.

Woman's Nightmare

No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them as much so as it is to love the beautiful and pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of **Mother's Friend** so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful remedy is always appliedexternally,and has carried thousands of women through the trying crisis without suffering.

Mother's Friend

Send for free book containing information of priceless value to all expectant mothers.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

BANISH DULL HOURS

THE SMART SET
A MAGAZINE OF CLEVERNESS

Begins its THIRD YEAR with the MARCH Number.

OUT TO-DAY

It has BEATEN ALL RECORDS of magazine-publishing in

FIRST— Brilliant, strong, thoroughly entertaining novelettes.
SECOND— Charming variety, perfect literary finish, pleasurable diverting interest of its hundreds of clever short stories.
THIRD— Essays, human in theme, vigorous, incisive, clean-cut, commanding thought and leaving impression.
FOURTH— Verse, pure, delightful.
FIFTH— Sketches, aphorisms, witticisms and jokes that sparkle—literary diamonds.
SIXTH— Physical production—excellence of paper, printing and binding, tasteful cover.
SEVENTH— Unparalleled list of contributors, including from both hemispheres the brightest men and women of the literary and social world.
Some of them are:

Julien Gordon, (Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger)
Caroline Duer,
The Countess of Warwick,
Elizabeth Duer,
Richard Le Gallienne,
Gertrude Atherton,
Rev. Braddin Hamilton,
Edgar Fawcett,
Charles G. D. Roberts,
Clinton Scollard,
Harry Paln,
Baroness von Hutten,
Gelett Burgess,
Countess Lovenade Chavanne
R. K. Munkittrick,
John Regnault Ellyson,
Duffield Osborne,
Josephine D. Daskam,
Eden Phillpotts,
Molly Elliot Seawell,
Guy Wetmore Carrel,
Edith Sessions Tupper,
Kate Masterson,
Ethel Watts Mumford,
Justus Miles Forman,
Mrs. Burton Harrison,
Mrs. Poultney Bigelow,
Mrs. William Allen,
M. E. W. Sherwood,
H. C. Chatfield-Taylor,
Edgar Saltus,
Katrina Trask,
Mrs. Stephen Crane,
Bliss Carman,
Julian Hawthorne,
Ella Wheeler Wilcox,
Edward S. Van Zile,
Prince Vladimir Vasilatsky,
Alfred Henry Lewis,
Martha McCulloch-Williams,
Albert Bigelow Paine,
Theodosia Garrison,
Clement Scott,
Max Pemberton,
Madison Cawein,
Clinton Ross,
Harriet Prescott Spofford,
Frank Roe Batchelder,
Carolyn Wells,
Charles Battell Loomis,
Venice Thompson,
Onoto Watanna,
Lloyd Osbourne,
Paul Laurence Dunbar,
John R. Tabb,
Lilian Bell,
Frank Dempster Sherman,
Charles Stokes Wayne.

Among these are many whose work you love to read. Some of them will be found in every number of this magazine,the prodigious success of which has caused the publishing world to acclaim it simply

A MARVEL

LAST AND BEST—Number of readers entertained, delighted, charmed, satisfied—devoted friends—all over the world where English is read.

Tell your newsman always to reserve a copy for you, or ask him to forward to us your annual subscription, which he will gladly do. We make NO "special offers," have NO club rates.
Each number of THE SMART SET is worth double the price—25 CENTS.
If you have read it you know this to be true.
If you have not read it, buy a number and you will know it to be true.

The MARCH NUMBER
OUT TO-DAY

CONTAINS:

ARABY (Leading Novelette).....By Baroness von Hutten
THE GAIETIES OF PARIS .....By Edgar Saltus
THE PENANCE OF HEDWIG .....By Lilian Bell
WHEN WHIG MET TORY LONG AGO By Alfred Henry Lewis
THE PRINCESS.....By Justus Miles Forman
A LITTLE SUPPER in San Francisco By Gelett Burgess
DAPHNE .....By Bliss Carman
A WOMAN OF IDEALS .....By Kate Jordan
AND FORTY-ONE OTHER SIGNED CONTRIBUTIONS.

Send NOW your subscription for one year, $3.00. Remit in cheque, postoffice or express money-order or registered letter addressed to

ESS ESS PUBLISHING CO., 1135 Broadway, New York

The Great Thunder Mountain GOLD FIELDS

Council, Idaho, the terminus of the Pacific & Idaho Northern Railway, is by far the nearest and most practical route to the great gold camp. Parties are going and coming every day, and the great rush will begin soon. Council is also the nearest railroad point to the immense Rapid River, Marshall Lake and Seven Devils Mining districts. We need enterprising merchants, who will carry the necessary supplies, condensed foods, etc., for this trade, and who will advertise the fact of having such supplies. Supplies are brought through here almost daily from distant points, paying large local freights, and that trade naturally belongs to us. We also need lodging-houses, restaurants, livery stables, etc. In fact, we are short on every line of business. To the first applicant in any line of legitimate business, who will agree within a reasonable time to erect a reasonably good-sized building, we will give a choice lot on principal business street, free of any charge, until six lots are so given, the offer to last for 30 days from date of this publication. This will also include buildings erected for rental purposes. Building material very reasonable, as we have a large sawmill and planer. For maps of Thunder Mountain and other information, apply to

COUNCIL TOWNSITE COMPANY (Limited)
W. M. Perrill, Pres. COUNCIL, IDAHO.

A MIGHTY HEALER

CURES THE SICK BY MYSTIC POWER.

You Can Know His Secret Free.

MARVELOUS NEW TREATMENT WHICH CONQUERS ALL DISEASES.

You Can Be Cured at Home—Generous Offer of Prof. Adkin.

PROF. THOS. F. ADKIN.

"I consider it a crime to experiment with the health of the people," says Prof. Thomas F. Adkin, President of the Institute of Physicians and Surgeons. "If I did not know positively and absolutely that my new home treatment will cure every known disease, even when all other methods of treatment fail, I would consider I was committing a crime to make such a statement to the public. Nothing is so precious to a man as his health—nothing so horrible as an untimely grave. Little ills, if not promptly cured, often result in obstinate chronic diseases. I believe that my new discovery, 'Vitaopathy,' is the most marvelous treatment ever known, and I intend to give its secrets to the world. I intend that every man, woman and child shall know its teachings. I propose to tell the sick, absolutely free of charge, how they may be restored to perfect health. I would rather be a benefactor to the sick man than to have the wealth of Croesus."

The above are remarkable words, but those who know Prof. Adkin, and have tried his treatment, can vouch for their absolute truthfulness.

"I was nearly dead with liver and kidney trouble," writes Prof. John C. Nelson, a well-known geologist and mining engineer, living in Dayton, Tenn. "The doctors had given me up to die. You can imagine what a state of mind I was in. I could not attend to business, and began to think my days were numbered. I read the wonderful cures Prof. Adkin had effected by his great discovery, Vitaopathy, and as a forlorn hope wrote to him just the condition I was in, mentally and physically. He gave me a clear diagnosis of my case, and didn't charge me a cent for it. He prescribed a treatment which I began with little or no faith, but I am happy to state that I am now completely cured and am a firm believer in Vitaopathy. From my own personal experience I believe Prof. Adkin can almost raise the dead."

Mrs. A. J. Siegfried, Stowe Creek, O., writes this grateful letter: "I was affected with a severe case of Eczema and Nettle Rash, which spread over my whole body. The itching and stinging at times was almost unendurable. I wrote Prof. Adkin, and in four days after I began following a free advice he gave me the itching began to subside and the eruptions dried up rapidly. In 10 days I was permanently cured. I feel better now than I have for the past 10 years. The free advice of Prof. Adkin gives a blessing to those who cannot afford to pay big doctors' bills."

Prof. Adkin says: "I sympathize with the sick. I want to make every chronic invalid well. I want to prove what my treatment will do. I want every sick person in this country to write me personally. Tell me the leading symptoms of your disease, and I will at once make a thorough diagnosis of your case and outline a method of treatment which will positively cure you. This will cost you absolutely nothing. I will also send you a copy of my new book on 'How to Get Well and Keep Well,' postage prepaid. You are not out a single cent. Write me in confidence fully and freely about yourself." Address PROF. THOS. F. ADKIN, Office 431 N, Rochester, N. Y.

Men, Young and Old, Read This

J. HENRI KESSLER, M. D.
Manager.

This is the oldest Private Medical Dispensary in the City of Portland, the first Medical Dispensary ever started in the city. Dr. Kessler, the old reliable specialist, has been manager of this institution for 20 years, during which time thousands of cases have been cured, and no person was ever refused treatment. The St. Louis Dispensary has thousands of dollars in money and property, and able financially to make its word good.

Since Dr. Kessler started the St. Louis Dispensary, over 20 years ago, hundreds of traveling doctors have come to Portland, advertised their sure-cure ability in the papers, got what money they could from confiding patients, then left town. Dr. Kessler is the only advertising specialist who can give references to all classes. You may ask bankers, merchants, and all kinds of business men. They will tell you that Dr. Kessler is O. K. Lots of people coming from the country deposit their money with him. No other specialist on the Coast can give such reference as this old doctor.

GOOD DOCTORS.

Many doctors in country towns send patients to Dr. Kessler, because they know he is prepared to treat all kinds of private and chronic diseases.

PRIVATE Diseases. This doctor guarantees to cure any case of Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture cured, no difference how long standing. Spermatorrhea, Loss of Manhood or Night Emissions, cured permanently. The habit of Self-Abuse effectually cured in a short time.

YOUNG MEN Your errors and follies of youth can be remedied, and this old doctor will give you wholesome advice and cure you—make you perfectly strong and healthy. You will be amazed at his success in curing Spermatorrhea, Seminal Losses, Nightly Emissions, and other effects.

KIDNEY AND URINARY COMPLAINTS.

Painful, difficult too frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges, carefully treated and permanently cured. Piles, Rheumatism and Neuralgia treated by our new remedies, and cures guaranteed.

Patients treated in any part of the country by his home system. Write full particulars, enclose ten 2c stamps, and we will answer you promptly. Hundreds treated at home who are unable to come to the city.

READ THIS Take a clear bottle at bedtime, and urinate in the bottle, set aside and look at it in the morning. If it is cloudy or has a cloudy settling in it, you have some kidney or bladder disease, and should be attended to before you get an incurable disease, as hundreds die every year from Bright's disease of the kidneys.

Address J. HENRI KESSLER, M. D., Portland, Oregon.
St. Louis Medical and Surgical Dispensary.
Enclose ten 2c stamps or no answer. 230½ Yamhill Street.