TO HOLD ART EXHIBIT

PORTLAND ASSOCIATION TO SHOW AMERICAN PAINTINGS.

Local Owners Have Sent Seventy Notable Pictures to Be on View at Library Building.

During the month of March, at the gallary of the Portland Art Association, in the Library building, there will be an exhibition of paintings by American artists. Nearly 79 pictures, oil and water-colors, have been gladly lent by Portland owners, and the exhibition has been arranged by the art association, assisted by the ladies of the art class. This effort has been in the interest of art and for the benefit of all art lovers, with the desire that all those living in Portland may see and enjoy the pictures scattered in the various homes of the city. The pictures that will be collected and thus exhibited to the pub. lie for an entire month will consist of 51 oils and 14 water-colors-all the work of Americans. It is a matter of congratulation, and to many persons, no doubt, of surprise, that in a city so far removed from art centers it is possible to obtain so

many notable pictures.

It is well known that in many of the larger Lastern cities the parrons of artists have turned their attention chiefly—untit very recently—to the works of foreign artists, to the neglect of their own countrymen. Meanwhile the Americans abroad were becoming famous. Year after year their pictures attracted more and more attention at the salous of Paris and other notable exhibitions in the various art een-ters of Europe. The Old World, to whom they had gone for sympathy and instruc-tion, was the first to tell us of the fam-of our own countrymen. So it is doubly strange that in Portland are to be found some time examples of these various some fine examples of these men now

there are, of course, no examples. The work of such men as John Siegleton, Sar-geaut, E. A. Abbey, John La Parge, Ken-yon Cox and others must be sought for side of the water. On the other hand, the three men at the head of landscape art in America are represented with H canvases. George Innes: (died 1893), the greatest of these, has three, representing the three great periods of his life. One, the early minute work, which he did white still completely under the influence of the men completely inner the instheme of the man known as the Hudeun River school, and one of a later period, when he had come to realize his own powers and to throw off the confining influences of his time and had come, too, in touch with the great Frenchmen who were revolution-izing the ait of their country. And there is also a gierious example of his late work, when, entirely free from tradition, his pictures "became strangely beautiful in their total elimination of detail and sure grasp of idea—a sort of soul-language." Alexander H. Wynet, who rivals Inness

in the opinion of many, will be represent-er with five canvases, and Homer Martin, completing the great trio of landscapists,

One of the most widely known pictures in the United States, since it has been ex-hibited in New York, the World's Pair, Chicago, Pan-American Exposition, Car-negic Institute, Philadelphia, and is the winner of the first Haligarten prize of 1888, has been lent to the art association. This is George de Forest Brush's "Sculptor and the King," the most famous Indian picture by a man who became noted for painting that subject, and who has now almost abandoned it for his lovely "modern Madonnas" which are so identified with his name.

E. I. Couse, the winner of the first Hall-garten prize, 1991, will be represented by one of his late pictures and a study head of an Indian. It is impossible to more than mention a few of the other men examples of whose work can be seen at this exhibition. William Whittemore, Childe Hassam Charles H. Pavis, Arthur B. Dattles, Gedoey Bunce, Alder Weir, J. Francis Murphy, William Keith, Horatio Walk-

er, Albert Rysler and R. L. Newman are among the late men. To the student and all interested in the progress of art, pictures by the older men will be of special value, and of these are canvases by M. F. H. de Haas, Worthingten whitredge, Jervis McEntee, William Hart and his brother, James Hart; East-man Johnson, femous for his genre pte-tures, and J. G. Brown, well known through his portrayal of the New York

The lecture-room of the Library building, where the exhibition will be held, has been rearranged. The cross light has been shut off and proper electric-lighting arranged for the open evenings. The pic-fures have been carefully catalogued, with biographical notes of the men and quoted criticisms of their work, which will be valuable as a reference book at all times. The rooms will be open every week day between 2 and 5 P. M., and Wedneslay and Saturday evenings from 8 to 10 P. M. Many books and magazine articles on American art have been collected and will be in the rooms of the art association for the benefit of those who care to avail themselves of them.

MASKERS MAKE MERRY,

Gay Time at German Central Society Brill.

Princesses justled with American Inclians, courtiers in the frills and laces of oder of gas and heard groans on the top swung a right pretty low, Sullivan ap-older days bowed low to peasant girls floor, where are located the servant's pealing to the referee. Sullivan landed a from Switzerland, gallants of centuries from and the children's playing room. from Switzerland, gallants of centuries pgo drank steins of the Twentieth Contury beer and the spirit of carnival rev-ciry was supreme at the Exposition build-ing last night. It was the occasion of a grand masquerade ball by the German Central Society, and while the crowd was not large, the fun was genuine and contagious. Between dance numbers an en-joyable vaudeville show was given by capable specialty artists, and other amusements were furnished to make the sours pass pleasantly. During the early sours only maskers were allowed on the servant's body, and she was remarked the servant's body. hours only maskers were allowed on the floor, and spectators were re-watch proceedings from the galleries. At 11:30 the maskers doffed their disguises, and then the dancing became general and was continued until a late

The costumes of the masqueraders were There was a band of clowns who made merry with mock acrobatic stunts that somehow were all but accomplished, only to end in rank buriesque. "Gaspard, the Miser," from "The Chimes of Normandy," was creeping craftly about with a bag of gold (nit) coins dangling from his Prince Carnival and his charming consort, who were impersonated by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Trautman, ruled with royal condescension and were attended by a retinue of gallants and fair ladies costumed in the gowns and habiliments of days when courtiers were magnificent in their splender. A band of American was taken round the factories by the Indians, direct from the reservation, let go of some startling and blood-curdling war-whoops, and otherwise enlivened matters considerably. Every race and

with the Landauer troupe at the Baker, gave an exhibition of tumbling, and their clever feats were applauded by the spec-tators. James Duff presented a juggling net. Bowman and Duff did things on the double bars, and the Tice sisters went through the syncopated evolutions of the cakewalk. At 9 o'clock the ball was opened by the grand march, headed by the Prince and Princess, in the royal chariot, attended by their retinue. The court jester, Professor Robert Krohn, de-livered the fool's oration, following which Prince Carnival formally declared the fes-tivities open and bade his subjects be

The amusements and floor management | mont and Wyoming.





"HIAWATHA" PLAYED BY CHILDREN

LONGFELLOW'S POEM INTERPRETED AT ASHLAND NORMAL SCHOOL

"Hiawatha," Longfellow's story of Indian life, which was given at the opera-house in Ashland February 14, by the children of the Southern Ore-gon State Normal, under the direction of Professor I. E. Vining, was a notable entertainment. A vast amount of pains was spent in preparing costumes and scenery to correctly repre-sent it, and in the drilling of the 40 little folks who made up the cist. The success of the affair is due large-ly to the efforts of Professor Vining. who has directed local amateurs in number of theatrical ventures, and they have always elicited the most favorable comment. Among these may he mentioned "The Old Homestead, "Rip Van Winkle," "The Private Secretary," "London Assurance" and some Shekespearean selections. "Hiawatha" as rendered by the normal children was his own dramatization

of the story.
One picture represents the wrestling match of Hiawatha and Mondamin. Hiawatha is portrayed by Harrison Howell and Mondamin by Ben Bow-The background is not as used

in the production.

The legend of Mondamin tells of the fasting of Hiawatha and his earnest prayers to Gitchie Manito, the Mighty, for the profit of his people. In answer to that prayer came the youth Mon-

The other picture represents the childhood of Hiawatha; Nokomis, as portrayed by Mary Clute, and Little Hiawatha by Master Jim Bowers. Production given at Ashland, Or.

were under the direction of Robert Krohn. and Peter Wagner was chairman of the committee from the German Central So-

SERVANT GIRL'S CRIME.

Tried to Kill a Five-Year-Old Girl and Herself.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-A peculiar tragof Yonkers. It resulted in the serious Foscher, a Hungarian servant girl. The clinch followed, Sullivan uppercutting cause of the shooting, which was done by the servant, is supposed to have been an insane fondness for the child, whom she and Sullivan clinched, uppercutting with the right and putting a heavy left joilt his right and putting a heavy left joilt.

shopping, leaving the little girl in charge of the servant. When she returned there was no response to her ring, and she had to effect an entrance by breaking a winto effect an entrance by breaking a win- law and got a similar one in return. Me-dow. She instantly detected a strong Govern landed a left on the mouth and Hastening upstairs. Mrs. Simons was hor-rified to see the servant stretched out on swung twice with his left for the jaw, but the floor with the little girl lying by her side. A side bracket had been wrenched from the wall and the room and hallway swing on the ear, and the men clinched were filled with gas. Mrs. Simons runbed

to the telephone and notified the police.

Two small builet wounds were found in

Georgianna said she and the servant were in the children's room, when Ha said she was going down stairs to get some gum. She returned in a few mi stes and immediately fired two shots at the child, who had gone into the servant's room when she heard Amelia com. ing upstairs. Then she turned the weapo on herself and fired three shots. to the floor by the side of the child. The revolver was a cheap affair of small caliber. Mr. Simons is a wealthy lace manufacturer of New York.

Geographical Journal.

The preparation of dried dates is carried on largely at Awabl, and as the season had now commenced, I took the op-portunity to observe the process, and go of some startling and blood-curdling war-whoops, and otherwise enlivened matters considerably. Every race and people, from sunny Africa to the Emerald Isle, was represented in the throng of marry maskers.

The three Malvern brothers, who are with the Landauer troupe at the Baker. the copper decrensed from evaporation, it was filled up again, but it gradually became inspissated by the extraction of the juice of the date. The fruit is left in the water about half an hour, and is The fruit is left then taken out and spread on mats or cloths in the sun to dry, after which it becomes hard and of a pale red color. It is exported in large quantities from Mus-

> The following-named states and territories in 1900 did not contain any city with a popula-tion of 25,000 or more: Arizona, Idaho, Indian Territory, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexica, ding, Okiahoma, South Dakota, Ver-

IN THE FIFTEENTH

(Continued from Page 17.)

Round 9-McGovern rushed, landing a eft and a right on the face. In the breakaway he put a heavy right on the head, In the clinch that followed, McGovern received a hard short-arm jolt on the chin from Sullivan's right. McGovern landed hard straight right, staggering Suillvan wounding of Georgianna, the 5-year-old Simons girl, and the probable fatal eye. McGovern rushed, again putting a wounding at her own hands of Amelia heavy swing on Sullivan's mouth. A clinch followed, Sullivan uppercutting feared being separated from through dis-missal on the body as they broke. The men Mrs. Simons, mother of the child, went clinched, and as the referee broke them, Sullivan got a hard straight left on the nose. This ended the round. Round 10-McGovern put his left to the

swing on the ear, and the men clinched all round the ring. Sullivan put a left to the mouth without a return. McGovern rushed, putting a right on the neck, send-ing Suilivan's head back immediately after with a light left on the chin, linch Sullivan landed an uppercut on the chin. Sullivan's left ear was split and

McGovern staggered Sullivan with a right on the neck, and floored him with a left on the jaw. The referee stopped the fight and wiped the wet from the gloves of both men. McGovern put a right on Suiwan's ear and a left on the jaw, and sent ilm reeling with a right swing to the jaw, Sullivan landed a straight left on the jaw, but got a left swing on the neck in return. McGovern put a vicious right to Sullivan's jaw, staggering him. McGovern swung heavily with his right on Sullivan's Sullivan was tired at the finish of

Round 12-McGovern swung wild with a right, and the men clinched, McGovern pounded Sullivan's ear with his right. The men clinched, and McGovern hit the ear again. Sullivan backed around the ring. McGovern followed closely, attempting to land on Sullivan's ear, but Sullivan blocked every blow. McGovern landed a hard left on Sullivan's jaw and wrestled him to the ropes. Terry put a straight left on Sullivan's mouth and got a straight left from Sullivan's right. Sullivan put a left to the jaw. A series of mix-ups followed, the men being broken repeatedly by the referee. Sullivan uppercut with his right and got a had left on the jaw at the finish of the round.

Round 12-McGovern rushed, putting a left to the body. McGovern put a left to the nose and landed a series of rights and lefts on the jaw. He caught the awings to the body. McGovern put a right to the body, and Sullivan put a straight left to Sullivan uppercut McGovern with his right, and the men clinched. Mc-Govern put a right to the nose and a right to the body. Sullivan put a left to the ribs and missed right and left swings

and McGovern put a right to the jaw. Sullivan was fighting on the defensive Sullivan put a right hook to the jaw and avoided a right swing for the mouth. Mc-Govern put a hard right on the ear, and they clinched and wrestled at the close, Both were tired and fought slowly

throughout the round.

Round 14—Suillvan got a left hard to Mc-Govern's chin, followed with a straight left to the body, and McGovern slipped and fell to his knees when he tried to come in on Sullivan. He was up in an in stant, however, Sullivan putting a right and a left on the mouth, and McGovern driving his right into the ribs. Sullivar put a left straight on the nose, and fol-lowed it with right and left swings to the jaw, and McGovern tried to counter. McGovern put a hard right on Sullivan's ear, bringing the blood in a stream. Mc Govern put a heavy right and left to the jaw, following it with a storm of blows to the ear and law that made Sullivan hang on for dear life. During the round Sharkey coached Sullivan audibly, and Referee Fitzsimmons shouted at him:

"Keep still there, Thomas."
Round 15-McGovern missed a left swing for the body and received a left on the neck. McGovern rushed, but was blocked, and Sullivan clinched. McGovern rushed again, putting his right to the law and backing Sullivan into the ropes, McGov-ern put two lefts to the face, but they were weak and lacked steam. McGov ern put a left and a right to the face staggering Sullivan badly. McGovern placed two lefts and a right on the jaw ending Sullivan half across the Sullivan was very tired and holding on McGovern knocked Sullivan down for the

Sullivan was not knocked completely out, and could have risen had he tried. Fitzsimmons counted nine, and Sullivan chin. Sullivan s is to his corner.

See partly to his feet. As he did so melet to the right eye. Sullivan put a right Govern started at him, and he sank withto the body, and McGovern put his left on out straightening up. The referee then out straightening up. The referee then called "10." and declared McGovern the Sullivan attempted to argue but winner. Suilivan attempted to argue, but Fitzsimmons took him by the shoulder, and, pushing him toward his corner, said it was all over and that Sullivan had lost,

McGovern and Young Corbett.

The Southern Athletic Club will at tempt to arrange a fight between Mc Govern and Young Corbett in this city Derby night, May 2. It is intended to have the match take place in the Auditorium, where 15,000 people can be seat-

Arizona Outlaws Arrested. TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Feb. 22.—Bert Alvord and Bravo John, two noted Arizona outlaws, have been arrested in Sonora, Mex., by the Mexican rural officers. The two prisoners will be at once extradited and brought here for trial on the charge of train robbery. Both Alvord and Bravo John were apprehended soon after the train robbery at Cochise, a year ago, but escaped from the Tombstone Jail and have since eluded the officers.

Florence Burns Arraigned. NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- Florence Burns was arraigned today in Special Sessions before Magistrate Mayer, charged with

the murder of Walter Brooks. No con-clusion was reached. The hearing was adjourned until Monday afternoon. Oxford Bents Cambridge. LONDON, Feb. 22.-The annual game of football, played under association rules, between Oxford and Cambridge, took

place today at the Queen's Club here, and

ON TRUE PATRIOTISM HYPNOTIC SCHOOL INVESTIGATED

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT.

Before Catholic Foresters He Pays Tribute to George Washington-Remarks on Modern Problems.

"True Patriotism" was the subject of a lecture delivered by the Rev. Dr. H. J. McDevitt, of Burns, Or., at an entertainment given in the hall of the Catholic Or-der of Foresters, last night. Father Mc-Devitt was introduced to the audience, which nearly filled the hall, by Father E. D. Casey, sccretary to Archbishop Christie. He was received with applause, and his first sentence, referring to Wash-ington as a true patriot and the father of a glorious country, aroused a great

deal of enthusiasm.

In the course of his address, Dr. Mc-Devitt said the true patriot was the man who loved his country as his very life.
The human heart was the home of many feelings, of faith, hope, love and patriotism. Love and patriotism were synonymous. Love was the first requisite of the

patriot.

"Love of what?" inquired the lecturer.

"Love of country, and that means the lands we own, the mountains, rivers, plains, and all that we regard as our Republic—the lives of our people, their liberties, their right to enjoy life free, have and intramment. happy and untrammeled. Whence this love of country? It is derived from the same source as the love of Christian charity, from God himself, and as dear as the love of the mother for her child is the love of the true patriot for his native or adopted land.

"Man must not be judged by his garments. The exterior may be an index of

ments. The exterior may be an index of the castle within, but in the heart of the ragged man and in the heart of the laborer we have the true specimen of the grandest Americanism." Dr. McDevitt rapidly passed over the

days of the Revolution, when "Wash-ington was ready to lay down his life for a handful of God's people." After tracing the sufferings of the colonists, he spoke of the Civil War, when his own father left his home to go to the front; of the sons who, in the cause of their country, went forth to battle for the liberty of the slaves. The hearts of all

were given to the oppressed.

"Do not." the lecturer asked, "the hearts of all go out to the people of the distant islands? Even though we purchased those Islands for \$20,000,000, would it not have been a grand, a magnanimous a clorious thing. If we had said. mous, a giorious thing, if we had said, 'We will care for you until you are able to govern yourselves, and then give you the boon of human liberty? In the far distant land we hope for success for the Boers. Great Britain is trying to shackle 'hem as it tried to shackle us. Do not think that we ought to forget the times gone by, but remember the Boers and let us pray for them. The prayer of good, true women before the white throne should be offered for the noble men and women who are laying down their lives for liberty and for their coun

After a few further remarks about the Boers, Father McDevitt said he had read in the papers that no appropriation had in the papers that no appropriation had been made for the continuation of the light of liberty in the Bartholdi statue. "Is this," he isked, "an indication that the spirit of liberty is dying out among us? Is it true? If so, pray to the living God to inspire us with the spirit of natriotism." patriotism."

As another phase of patriotism, Dr.
McDevitt advised the rescue of slaves to
drink and of fallen women. The rescue
of the latter class was, he said, the exercise of patriotism in its grandest and

Before the lecture a musical programm was rendered, consisting of an overture by the Cecellan orchestra, of St. Mary's Academy, and the following vocal solos: "Star-Spangled Banner," Miss Kathleen Lawler: "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," J. William Belcher: "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," Mrs. Charles Matz: "Bells of St. Mary's," J. Adrian

SOCIAL.

ued from Page 21.)

Gunn Tuesday evening in the interest of the recently organized musical society, There was a large gathering of mem bers and invited friends.

Tomorrow evening Aberdeen amateur will appear in a melodrama for which rehearsals have been going on some time. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berch, professionals made up of well-known young people the audience is expected to be a large and

Mrs. Gruwell went to Frances Tuesday

Freeman Albright went to Tacoma Tues Mrs. C. E. Scott and sister, Miss E. A. friends.

Rev. Fellows and wife, of this city, are in Dryad this week assisting in revival Jesse Brown has returned to Bay Cen ter from San Francisco as manager for an oyster company.

Walla Walla. Mrs. Hawson, of Arlington, is visiting Mrs. John Dooley. William Stine has returned from an ex-

tended visit in California. Mrs. Frank Kimball has gone to Portland to visit Mrs. Robert W. Mitchell. Mrs. Dr. Bingham and son, who are in

Mrs. Alvah Brown has gor Or., to visit her father, Dr. Davis, who is reported quite ill. Mrs. Otis C. Jackson and young daughter have returned from an extended visit with

relatives in Tacoma. number of her lady friends Saturday afternoon, with cards and delicious refresh

Christopher Ennis, the widely known cattle man, who underwent a serious sur gical operation several weeks ago, is able out riding.

Herbert McArthur and wife have re turned from Portland, where Mrs. McArthur had been several weeks for the bene Hon. Edward Baumelster, Senator from he district composed of Asotin, Garfield

Mysterles of Personal Magnetism Laid Bare-Does Danger Lurk in Hypnotism?-Can These Sciences Be Taught by Mail?

Opinions of 81 Prominent Business Men and Scientists Who Have Taken a Course of Instructions - Some Astonishing Revelations.

EVERYBODY MAY NOW LEARN

Owing to the widespread interest which has lately been manifested in schools of Personal Magnetism, Hypnotism, Magnetic Healing, etc., a reporter was assigned to investigate the New York Institute of Science of Rochester, N. Y., the largest school of its kind in the world, and to ascertain what practical

benefits, if any, the students receive.

This Institute made a remarkable showing. That it actually teaches Scientific Hypnotism, Personal Magnetism, Magnetic Healing, etc., there can be no doubt. In a few days' study at home any intelligent person can, through its course, acquire the secret powers of the occult sciences and use them on his friends and associates entirely without their knowledge. tion, prepared under the supervision of the noted hypnotist X. La Motte Sage,



Marvelous hypnotic cataleptic test as performed by J. Knight Perkins, of Kalamazoo, Mich., graduate of the New York Institute of Science.

A. M., Ph. D., L.L. D. was found to be exactly as represented—easy to learn and marvelously clear and complete. Over 50,000 students were enrolled last year. From the letter files of the Institute one hundred names were taken at random. Letters were addressed to these persons, asking them to tell freely what they thought of the Institute and the benefits they had derived from the instruction. The replies received were a revelation. All had achieved success to a greater or less degree, and in many instances the results were simply astounding, almost beyond belief.

Extracts from the replies of six of the students are given herein without

Mr. Frank Muehl, Fairwater, Wis., writes: "I have thoroughly tested the practical value of Personal Magnetism and Hypnotism as expounded by the New York Institute of Science, and I am agreeably surprised at the results. This information is invaluable. I see life anew. Wonderful possibilities have

been opened up to me."
M. B. Furry, No. 417 East 2d St., Wilmington, Del., writes: "I hypnotized

M. B. Furry, No. 41 East 20 St., Wilmington, Del., Writes: I hypnotized a young man within three hours after receiving my first instruction. He could neither sing nor dance. I made him sing three coon songs and dance a regular buck dance—he thinking he was a stage performer."

Dr. Abbie Heath, 71 Dover St., Boston, Mass., writes: "By the information received from the New York Institute of Science I cured a Mr. Scott of the tobacco habit in two treatments. It is now six months since, and he cannot touch tobacco. I have used Hypnotism several times to control the excruciat-

tobacco name in two treatments, it is now six months sidee, and he cannot touch tobacco. I have used Hypnotism several times to control the excruciating pain of cancer and to eradicate per nicious habits in children."

Professor J. Ernest Trudel, Hedleyville, Quebec, Canada, writes: "Dr. Sage's wonderful course in Personal Magnetism and Hypnotism is the only work of its kind containing information that any person can readily learn and apply. It certainly reveals the secrets of personal influence: It develops in one a power, a force of character that I did not think it possible to acquire.

able books of the century, which treats in an intensely interesting manner personal magnetism, hypnotism, magnetic healing, etc. During the next 30 days 10,000 copies of this book are to be given away. This great work contains the reported opinions of eighty-one persons who have tested these sciences. Among the number are fourteen College Presidents and Professors, eight Doc-Among the number are fourteen College Presidents and Professors, eight Doctors, three Dentists, four Judges and Lawyers, four Society Leaders, twenty-eight Business Men, City Officials, Bank Presidents, besides twenty persons prominent in other walks of life. Altogether, we consider it to be the most valuable and wonderful work of the kind ever produced. This book has been the means of starting thousands of persons on the road to succes. It may prove the turning point in your career. A copy of the book will be sent absolutely free to any one addressing the New York Institute of Science, Department 275 M., Rochester, N. Y.

of the week from his Asotin home visiting READ! READ! READ!

relatives.
On Thursday evening George Uptheof Valparaiso, Ind., and telle May Croup, were married at the real-dence of the bride's parents on Boyer ave-What the Well-Known Peo-They left the same night for Val-

Senside.

The Kinni-Kinnic Whist Club was entertained last Saturday evening, by Messrs, Dunkin and McCloekey, of Astoria, and Mr. Seines, of Seattle, who furnished music on the mandolin and guitar. At a seasonable hour Messrs. guitar. At a seasonable nour access-Seines & Morgan served coffee, sand-wiches and cake. A short programme was then rendered. Those winning the first prizes were: Mrs. Remiliard and Mr. Smart, and Miss Himes and Mr. Seines Can it be wondered that he is called great, when his wonderful remedles cure and help so many sick and suffering people, not only here, but throughout the United States? Many are given up to die; others told that an operation was the only help for them, yet their lives were saved without the great suffering of an operation. Cured by these powerful Chinese herbs, roots, buds, barks and vegetables, that are entirely unknown to medical science in this country. Through the use of these harmless remedles he treats any and all discases of men women and children. This famous doctor knows the action of over500 different remedies that he has successfully used in different discases. He guarantees to cure catarra, asthma, many troubles, rheumatism, rervousness, stomach, liver, kidney, femaie troubles, lost manhood and all private diseases. Read following testimonias. He has hundredy more at his office.

Testimonials of well-known people:

G. W. Stafford, 63 Sixth street—ured of kidney and oladder trouble of one year's standing.

Miss S. Starbuck, 622 Front street—Suffering from inflammation, womb and stomach trouble.

Miss N. A. Dibble, Burns, Or.—Stomach and female weakness, several versy' standing. received the consolation.

Compressed Taucts. Christian Endeavor World.

If you think you are a martyr, don't Inscribe it on your doorplate.

The meanest use for money is to make it cover a multitude of sins,

When two hearts cease to beat as one, it will not be long until the owners will want to beat each other. The man that never works except for pay can never understand how it pays

any one to work. It is a great deal better to cheer one man than to be cheered by a thousand, Better a pair of clean, bare hands than the most expensive solled white gloves.

Call another a fool and you are the fool; call yourself a fool and you begin to be

The favored few are the divinely appointed guardians of the miserable many. The man that attends strictly to his own business may have less business to attend to, but it will pay him larger dividends.

Married Women All of this can be avoided,

shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness.

however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the

druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about this liniment. this liniment, will be sent free.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ba. Friend

ment.

A. Jensen, 300 East Clay street, cured of indigestion, stomach and liver trouble of 10 years' standing, and cured in six

weeks,
Mrs. Hadson-Suffering from hemorrhage
of womb and female weakness of four
months, and was cured in a short time
by this wonderful treatment.
Charges moderate. Call and see him.
Consultation free. Patients out of the
city write for blank and circular. Inclose
1 tamp. Address The C. Gee Wo Chinese
Medicine Company, 132% Third street,
Portland, Or. Mention this paper.

stomach trouble.

Mrs. N. A. Dibble, Burns, Or.—Stomach

and female weakness, several years' stand-ing. I recommend his wonderful treat-

ple of Portland

Say of

THE GREAT

CHINESE DOCTOR

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