IN THE CHURCHES

REV. I. D. DRIVER, OF EUGENE, WILL PREACH AT GRACE METHODIST

Rev. I. D. Driver, D. D., of Eugene, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. Dr. Driver is widely known as an original and cogent reasoner upon Bible themes, and his work on this Coast, at the famous Moody Bible School, at Northfield, Mass., and his debates with the noted skeptic, Robert G. Ingersoll, are recalled as evidences of his success. Infidels and doubters are particularly invited to hear Dr. Driver. Mrs. M. H. Cilley (nee Haynes), who several years since was leading soprano at Grace Church, but now a resident of San Francisco, will be present and will sing both morning and evening.

The programme for the day is as follows: 9:30 A. M., class meeting, Professor D. P. Haynes, leader; 10:30 A. M., sermon by Dr. Driver, "Exaltation of Christ."

Musical programme:

9:30 A. M.—Class meeting, Professor D. P. Haynes, leader.

10:30 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Driver, "Exaltation of Christ."

Musical programme: Morning—
Organ prelude—"Cujus Animam"—Rossini
Solo—"Nothing to Pay".....Danks
Mrs. M. H. Cilley.
Offertory—"Impromptu".....Ashford
Postlude—"March des Troubadours".....
.....Roubier

12:15 P. M.—Sunday school, J. K. Gill, superintendent.

6:45 P. M.—Epworth League.

7:45 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Driver, "Death of Moses."

Musical programme: Evening—
Organ prelude—"Evensong".....Agate
Solo—"Callest Thou Thus, O Master"
.....Mietzke
Mrs. M. H. Cilley.
Offertory—"Pastorale".....Batiste
Postlude—"March Solennelle".....Ketterer

Regular midweek prayer meeting, Thursday evening.

First Congregational.

At the First Congregational Curch, corner Park and Madison streets, Rev. S. M. Freeland, acting pastor, will conduct services as follows: 10:30 A. M., service with preaching on the topic, "Builded Together for a Habitation of God"; 12:15 P. M., Sunday school, S. G. Smith, superintendent; 6:30 P. M., Y. P. S. C. E. meeting; 7:45 P. M., service with preaching on the topic, "Can a Godly Man Have the Best Things of Both Worlds?"

First Baptist.

At the First Baptist Church, corner Twelfth and Taylor streets, Alexander Blackburn, D. D., pastor, services today are as follows: 9 A. M., Savier-street Mission, C. A. Lewis, superintendent; 10 A. M., University Park Mission, W. O. Haines, superintendent; 10:15 A. M., prayer for the day; 10:30 A. M., sermon by the pastor, "The Many-Sidedness of Truth"; 12 M., Sunday school, J. G. Malone, superintendent; 7 P. M., Chinese school, W. L. Bartlett, superintendent; 7:45 P. M. the congregation will unite in the Second Church with the other Baptist churches of the city in a memorial service in honor of Rev. Dr. G. J. Johnson, and General Thomas J. Morgan. These men were very prominent in the general work of the Baptist denomination, and were well known. Dr. C. A. Wooddy will speak of General Morgan in his official capacity as corresponding secretary of the Home Mission Society, Dr. Alexander Blackburn will speak of his life as a Christian citizen and soldier, Rev. W. E. Randall will speak of the life and services of Dr. Johnson. There will be good music.

Baptist open-air services are held at the corner of Second and Burnside streets. Music is led by a cornet. Address today will be by Dr. Alexander Blackburn on the subject, "The Message of Jesus the Carpenter to the Men of Today." This service is very largely attended, and affords a good place for Christians to meet non-churchgoers.

After today Dr. Blackburn will take a vacation for four weeks. Rev. Dr. W. B. Riley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Minneapolis, will fill the pulpit four Sundays. He is one of the strong men and preachers of the denomination, and it will repay the people to hear him.

Calvary Presbyterian.

At the Calvary Presbyterian Church, corner Eleventh and Clay streets, services will be held at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Rev. R. M. Donaldson, of Urbana, O., will preach both morning and evening. There will be music by a quartet.

Trinity Episcopal.

At Trinity Chapel, Nineteenth street, near Washington, Rev. A. A. Morrison, rector, will conduct services as follows: Morning prayer, 11 A. M.; evening prayer, 8 P. M.; Sunday school 9:30 A. M. The rector will preach at both services.

St. Stephen's Episcopal.

At St. Stephen's Chapel, Episcopal, Thirteenth and Clay streets, Rev. T. N. Wilson, clergyman in charge, will conduct services as follows: Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock; Sunday school, 9:45; Holy Communion after morning service on first Sunday of each month.

St. James' English Lutheran.

At St. James' English Lutheran Church, J. A. Leas, pastor, services are as follows: Sunday school convenes at 10 A. M.; at 11 A. M. the Rev. Professor R. F. Weidner, D. D., LL. D., president of the Chicago Lutheran Seminary, will preach. Dr. Weidner is recognized as one of the strongest theologians of any denomination in the West, and those interested are invited to hear him.

Immanuel Baptist.

At the Immanuel Baptist Church, corner of Second and Meade streets, the services at 10:45 will be conducted by Mr. Reno Hutchinson, of the Portland Y. M. C. A. Sunday school meets at 12. There will be no service in the evening.

Berea Mission.

At the Berea Mission, corner of Second and Jefferson streets, services will be held today at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Allen. The morning subject will be "Exceeding Sinfulness of Sin." The evening subject will be "The Disaster of Martinique In Its Relation to Prophecy."

St. Mark's Episcopal.

At St. Mark's Church, corner Nineteenth and Quimby streets, there will be the following services: Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M.; second celebration and Holy Communion, with sermon, 11 A. M.; evensong and sermon, 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.

Swedish Lutheran.

At the Swedish Lutheran Immanuel Church, 428 Burnside street, services will be held at 10:30 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday school meets at 12 M. Rev. Joh. W. Skans is pastor.

The People's Christian Union.

The regular services of the People's Christian Union will be held today in the first hall, No. 291 Alisky building, corner of Third and Morrison streets. A devotional service will be held at 11 A. M. The minister, Rev. F. E. Coulter, will continue the series of "Old Thoughts in New Garments" discourses; subject, "Repentance; God Looking at Us Through Our Own Eyes." Bible study class and school of religion meets at 12 M.; Mrs. Morse, leader; subject, "Worshiping the Golden Calf." A practical industrial service will be held at 8 P. M.; theme, "The Positive Gospel of Do," by John E. Lathrop. This will be followed by a brief address by the minister on "The Supremacy of Will." A praise service will be substituted for the usual overture by the orchestra at the morning service.

Christian Science.

At the First Church of Christ (Scientist), on Twenty-third street, near Irving, services will be held at 11 A. M. The subject of the sermon is "Love." Children's Sunday school meets at 12:10. Wednesday evening meeting is held at 8 o'clock. The free reading-room is open daily from 10 to 5, at rooms 2, 3 and 4 Hamilton building, 131 Third street.

At Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Auditorium building, Third street, between Taylor and Salmon, services will be held today at 11 A. M. Subject: "Love." Sunday school meets immediately at the close of the service. The Wednesday evening testimonial meeting convenes at 8 o'clock.

Bethel African Methodist.

Services at Bethel African M. E. Church will be held today as follows: Preaching at 11 A. M., by the pastor, Rev. W. T. Biggers. Sunday school at 1 P. M., conducted by the superintendent, Mrs. M. E. Fulllove. At 8:30 P. M. excellent song services will be given by the regular choir, followed with a sermon by the pastor, on the subject, "Sympathy." Miss Mary Moore, of Oakland, Cal., will preside at the organ.

First A. M. E. Zion.

At the First A. M. E. Zion Church, corner of Thirteenth and Main streets, J. C. Logan will be master of ceremonies today. The services follow: Preaching, 11 A. M., by the pastor; afternoon services at 3 o'clock, conducted by boys. The evening services will be conducted by men. A sermon will be preached by Rev. Spencer Jackson.

Mormons.

At the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints services will be held this afternoon and evening at 2 and 7:30, in Alisky building, hall 409.

EAST SIDE CHURCHES.

Union Memorial Services to Be Held in Second Baptist Church Tonight.

This evening at 7:45 union memorial services will be held in the Second Baptist Church, East Seventh and East Ankeny streets, in memory of Rev. Thomas J. Morgan, a prominent Christian worker and Baptist minister. A year ago Mr. Morgan was in Portland and delivered the dedicatory sermon of the Second Baptist Church, and also lectured at the Willamette Valley Chautauqua at Gladstone. All the Baptist churches of Portland will unite in this service in memory of this distinguished clergyman. Brief addresses will be delivered by Rev. Alexander Blackburn, D. D., C. A. Wooddy and Rev. William E. Randall.

At 10:30 A. M., Rev. William Randall, the pastor, will preach on the subject, "A Crown of Thorns for Humanity; A Cruel Coronation for Deity." Appropriate music will be rendered during the day.

First Cumberland Presbyterian.

The pastor, Rev. J. J. Dalton, D. D., will conduct the usual services at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, corner East Twelfth and Taylor streets, at 10:30 A. M. and 8 P. M. "Courage and Its Results" is the subject for the morning discourse, and "The Chief Duty of Life" is the evening subject. Sunday school meets at 12 M. and Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

First United Brethren.

At the First United Brethren Church, East Fifteenth and East Morrison streets, Rev. W. G. Fisher, pastor, will preach this morning on "Jesus, a Humanity Study." His evening topic is, "Waiting on God." Sunday school meets at 10 A. M., J. A. Henkle, superintendent. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7 P. M., Miss Una Dixon, leader. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

First United Evangelical.

Rev. H. L. Pratt, pastor, will preach in the First United Evangelical Church, East Tenth and East Sherman streets, this morning on the subject, "The True and False Hope." The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet at 7 P. M. In the evening at 8 the subject will be, "The Renewal of the Inner Man."

Sunnyside Congregational.

The services at the Sunnyside Congregational Church will be of unusual interest today. The Sunday school, Mr. S. C. Pier, superintendent, meets at 10 A. M.; the study for the hour being, "Worshiping the Golden Calf." At 11 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. J. J. Staub, will preach an anniversary sermon, it being just 10 years since he began his work in Sunnyside; he will take for his theme, "Reasons for Gratitude and Hopefulness." The meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society at 7 P. M. will be led by Miss Lulu Pratt in the consideration of "Missions; a Meeting in the Interest of Medical Missions; Preach—Heal." At 8 o'clock the pastor will preach on "A Practical Religion for Every Day." Choice music will be offered at these services and a hearty welcome is extended to all. The friends of the church are asked to kindly note that the Sunday evening preaching services will be omitted during the month of August.

Westminster Presbyterian.

At Westminster Presbyterian Church, the pastor, Rev. H. S. Templeton, will preach at the morning service on "The Signs of the Times." Sunday school will be held at 12:30 P. M. A union Christian Endeavor service with Grand Avenue United Presbyterian and Hassalo-Street Congregational Churches will be held in the church at 6:45 P. M. Mrs. Mossman will address this meeting on "Missionary Work in Alaska." The theme of the evening sermon will be, "The Character Architect."

Hassalo-Street Congregational.

At the Hassalo-Street Congregational Church, services will be held today as follows: Morning at 10:30; evening at 7:45. The pastor will preach. Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock; Christian Endeavor Union meeting at Westminster Presbyterian Church at 6:45 P. M.; prayer meeting Thursday at 7:45 P. M. No services will be held during the month of August, except Thursday evening prayer meetings.

Rodney-Avenue Christian.

The morning subject at the Rodney-Avenue Christian Church will be, "The Involution of Christianity," and the evening, "The Dynamics of Faith." The pastor, Rev. Albyn Eason, will preach.

Sunnyside Methodist.

The services of the Sunnyside M. E. Church will be as follows: The Sunday school convenes at 10 A. M.; regular services conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. B. Elworthy, at 11 A. M.; subject of the sermon, "Foregleams of Future Glory." In the evening, "The Secret of True Success." A devotional meeting of the Epworth League will be held at 7 P. M.

University Park Methodist.

The pastor, Rev. Charles T. McPherson, having returned from his vacation, will preach at the University Park M. E. Church today at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. His morning subject is "The Twelve Gates"; evening subject, "She Hath Done What She Could." Sunday school meets at 9:45 A. M.; Epworth League, 6:30 P. M.

Centenary Methodist.

At Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, East Pine and East Ninth streets, W. B. Hollingshead, pastor, will preach at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. All the regular services of the church will be held in the auditorium. Class meeting will be held at 9:30 A. M. and 12 o'clock; Junior League at 3 P. M.; Epworth League at 6:45 P. M.; Sunday school from 12 to 1 o'clock.

Scandinavian Lutheran.

There will be no services today at the Scandinavian Lutheran Church, East Grant and Tenth streets, on account of ordination at Astoria.

East Side Spiritualists.

The Truth Seekers' Society will hold services in Logus Hall, on East Washington and Grand avenue, at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Services will be conducted by Rev. G. C. Love; music by Mrs. G. C. Love.

Christian Catholic.

At the Christian Catholic Church in Zion, Lord's Day services are held at Grand and Hawthorne avenues, as follows: Junior Bible lesson at 2 P. M.; gathering at 3 P. M. The gospel of salvation, healing and holy living is presented in discourse and literature.

Calvary Baptist.

At the Calvary Baptist Church, East Eighth and East Grant streets, Rev. M. M. Bledsoe, pastor, will preach this morning on "Cross of Christ."

Millennial Dawn.

Regular millennial dawn services will be held at 11 A. M. at 414 East Ninth street south.

Homes and Haunts of Famous Authors

IV. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, BY H. BELLYSE BAILDON, M. A.

A GOOD many years ago, as I hurried, a hot-foot student, on early Summer mornings, eager to sit at the feet, or rather a good deal over the head of the venerable professor of botany in the Royal Botanic Gardens, Edinburgh, sorely tempted to linger outside with the purloiners of alluring roses—I passed, unconsciously then—the birthplace of the now world-famous, I think I may say world-beloved, author, Robert Louis Stevenson. As the cable-car swings round Cannon Mill's bridge at the foot of the long descent from Princes street to Inverleith row, one finds, on one's right, a row of comfortable two-story dwelling-houses, each with a miniature garden in front, defended by the usual stone parapet and iron railings, admitting to its grass and trees all the sunlight that can overtop or outflank the opposing tenements. In these gardens the trees have sometimes grown to quite respectable dimensions, giving the houses a more rural air than is the usual manner of prim suburban flower-pots. This row of grave yet cheerful little houses bears the high English-sounding title of Howard Place, whether named—as Stevenson would have loved to think—after the English Admiral, or, as some might prefer, the great philanthropist, or some less noteworthy personage, I know not. In No. 8, which has its tree or tree-and-a-half of woodland, was born the delicate boy whose life was to be as brave as any Admiral, as devoted to his own ideals as that of the philanthropist himself. Here were passed the early years of a childhood perhaps more brightly and vividly recorded than any other in the "Child's Garden of Verses." Here, probably, must we look for the topography of the "Northwest passage," and "The Land of Counterpane," and here first, in all probability, the little child in short frocks watched the lamplighters speeding nimbly from lamp to lamp "knocking luminous holes in the dusk."

Curiously enough, though we were already living at quite a distance in the now famous "House at Murrayfield," we were quite frequent visitors at a house in Howard Place, only a few doors—I forget the number—from Stevenson's first home. What I remember, and what probably would impress Stevenson also, was the outlook to the back and north upon open meadows, a bowling-green, and the fine woods of Warriston House. There is thus just the possibility that the little Louis and I may have met in this neighborhood and stared at each other with the curious hostility of strange children. One of our favorite diversions in the course of our visit to three kind old maiden ladies was to go in charge of our nurse into the beautiful botanic gardens already mentioned. I like to cherish the notion that there we three, probably much more robustious little folk, may have encountered the large-eyed, girlish-looking lad clinging to the hand of Cummie, and already peopling those well-kept lawns and shrubberies with the creatures of his childish fancy.

Heriot Row.

It seems a little curious that the Stevensons, of whom two at least, the mother and son, were far from robust, should have clung so tenaciously to the cold northerly slope of Edinburgh, and never have made trial of warmer districts to the south or west. One cannot help wondering whether, had they done this, Louis might have had a less hostile regard to the bitter winds of his wind-swept birthplace. From Howard Place, Mr. Stevenson moved to Inverleith Place, hard by, and thence to the well-known historic home at No. 17 Heriot Row. No doubt Heriot Row is one of the most attractive of Edinburgh streets as a place of residence. It faces due south, and the beautiful belt of garden between it and the towering houses of Queen's street gives free access to light and air. It is no great thoroughfare, and is often as quiet and devoid of life's bustle as a country lane. But on east-windy days, the bane of the Edinburgh climate, that chilling, soul-depressing wind enfilades the street persistently from end to end. The north side of the houses, too, two stories deeper than their fronts, must in winter be cold and cheerless. The house No. 17 had no very distinctive features. It had the usual somber, respectable, almost stintely, dining-room of that class and date of Edinburgh house, with furniture and fittings solemn as a meeting of Kirk-Session; a room in which much port would have to be drunk before jokes could crack and laughter crackle round the solid mahogany; so no wonder that port is the tipple over which Louis waxes most enthusiastic. Louis had a room near the top of the house, firstly the nursery or playroom, then schoolroom, and finally study of the budding author. In that room I remember his reading a first draft of "Deacon Brodie"—a theme that never appealed to me—while we were both in our teens. This featureless attic, as we may almost call it, probably witnessed not only Stevenson's long and unwearying efforts at self-development, but also the writing of most of his best early work in essay and short story. There and in our frequent walks, and at my father's house, Duncliffe, Murrayfield, we discussed the grewsome story we began to collaborate, and other matters weighing on the joint editors of our school magazine.

The curious tendency or fatality whereby we find the Stevensons located on northward slopes, with some portion of the full-circle of the round day's sunlight cut off, is exemplified both in Colinton and Swanston, both on the northern slope of the Pentlands. The manse at Colinton was one of the favorite haunts of Stevenson's childhood, and, in all probability, is the scene of the "Garden Days" section of the Child's Garden of Verses. His own delightful descriptions in "Memories and Portraits" forbid my attempting to add anything thereto. Swanston Cottage, taken as a Summer dwelling by his father when Louis was about 16, lay near a tiny sequestered hamlet of that name nestling on the folded skirts of the Pentlands, not far from the scene of the luckless "Rising" which was the subject of his earliest printed work. Here it was he knew the old gardener, Robert, and the herd John Tod, whose vivid and yet tenderly-finished portraits he has bequeathed us in the same volume. The neighborhood of Swanston, one of the most charming bits of mingled pastoral and arable country in the Scottish Lowlands, is fully described in Stevenson's story, "St. Ives."

Through Colinton Dell passes the naturally beautiful stream, the water of Leith, which finds its way by Coltbridge and the village of Dean (now called the Water-of-Leith village) and Silvermills, and under Cannonmills bridge, along to Howard Place to its outfall at Leith Harbor. Passing over Coltbridge daily from Murrayfield, I had probably more frequent opportunity of communating the pollutors of this unobtrusive but often charming little river than Stevenson himself. Thank heaven, now matters are immensely improved, and trout again leap from the renovated water by weir and dam and old mill-pool. Stevenson loved this ill-used and abused stream "more than all the rivers of Damascus," and well he might, for the valley of the little water from Clinton to the sea was to Stevenson the very heart's-core of his native land. And much as Stevenson traveled in the most choice and lovely parts of the world, he has done more than all we stay-at-homes to make the country side of his childhood a part of that immortal country which genius illumines with brightness that never wanes, with a sun that never sets.

My own acquaintance with Stevenson began, as I have said elsewhere, at a small school, kept by Robert Thomson, at 49 Frederick street, Edinburgh, a house, I observed, not without a pang of regret, being lately demolished. My father's house at Murrayfield, so vividly described as the scene of a murder in "The Misadventures of John Nicholson," situated on the crest of the eastmost slope of the Corstorphine Hill, and commanding even from its one-storied windows views of Inchkeith and Largo Law in the east, to Pentland range in the south, became a center from which Stevenson's walks, with me and other school friends, radiated. To the north lies the mansion of Ravelston, with its legends and ruined tower, surrounded by the home grounds. Westward from these, covering a considerable part of the Corstorphine Hill, lie the wods of Ravelston, to which for many years of our childhood we had free access; and in these Stevenson and our comrades often strolled with me on Saturdays. At the crest of the Kirk road leading to Corstorphine is the famous coign of vantage for a view of Edinburgh known as "Rest-and-be-thankful"; and here it is that Stevenson locates the parting of David and Alan in "Kidnaped." Or we amused ourselves in the old high-walled garden at Duncliffe, then a picturesque low-built house with ironwork trellises, smothered in Summer with creepers, jasmin and wistaria and roses, and especially a fine, large heart-leaved plant we called Dutchman's pipe, from its quaint little green pitchers of that design. Trees of quite forest growth, birch, oak, purple beech, cedar, acacia and sycamore gave the garden—somewhat over an acre—quite a woodland air; large laurels and hollies were rife in the shrubberies, and the latter in Stevenson's story acquire, by a favorite expedient of his—a weird significance, as they gleam in the flickering candle-light. Stevenson's depiction of the house and garden is in the main accurate, and his description of the dead body, as it lay on the dining-room floor, haunted me for years like a specter. The house has been altered and enlarged by the new proprietor so that only the south front with its trellised windows is now recognizable.

An Exciting Chase.

One incident of slight importance, but rather curious, in which Stevenson was an actor, occurred a few years later than our schooldays in Duncliff Garden. Stevenson, who had been riding out in our direction, put his horse up in the stable at the top of the garden, and was coming down towards the house, when a fugitive hare, pursued by boys, rushed in at the other garden gate, which was promptly shut on her pursuers. But I am afraid Puss had the fate of those not content to remain in the frying-pan. No sooner was she inside the closed garden than several young, untrained dogs we had started in hot pursuit. The "humans" soon joined in, headed by Stevenson in riding dress, whip in hand. The hunting fever seized us all, and we ran in full cry across country, so to speak, regardless of flower or flowerbed. In vain poor puss leapt into the window of the gardener's cottage, only to be hounded out again. At last the very mixed pack fairly ran her down, and the gardener, as master of the hounds, took her unresistingly up, and with a deft pat behind the head put her out of her sufferings. I think we all, except the gardener, the cook and the puppy dogs, felt abashed at this issue of the adventure. If we undoubtedly ran with the hounds, our hearts were, some of them, hunting with the hare. Neither Stevenson nor I had the true English or British instinct "to go out and kill something." He preferred staying at home and imbruing his hands in the blood of pirates and highwaymen. Yet we all, except Stevenson, took our share of the hare soup. But I think I see Stevenson's lank form and his thin, tight-gaitered legs, as, whip in hand, he led the van of that motley hunt.

One of the places I always associate very intimately with Stevenson is the Princes-Street Gardens—gardens which, marred as they are by railway encroachments, form on sunny days a sort of paradise or happy valley separating the grim minatory castle rock with its massive shadows from the shining morning face of Princes street, whose gay length on sunny days is like a long parterre of moving flowers. Diving down into the deep green bosom of the swarded gardens, we lose sight of the diedal modern throng, and the hearing of its buzz and murmur and the rattle of traffic, and look on the somber mass of the castle and the serrated edge of old roofs marking the spine of the ridge up which the old town of Edinburgh climbs from the Palace of Holyrood to the citadel. Seated in the present within hail of cab and car, we look out on the home of the historic past. Here as schoolboys we went almost daily, at an interval between lessons, and no doubt propounded to each other the callow wisdom of the boyish mind. Here, too, later, when that wisdom had some show of feather, we went for quiet to report progress to each other in confidential chat. I think if there was an object more than another that dominated Stevenson's imagination in Edinburgh it was the castle. He often alludes to it, and he is not satisfied till he has his hero (and his readers) cast into prison there, and has brought them safely forth at that dangling rope-end in "St. Ives."

Late Wanderings.

It would be impossible in the space at my disposal to enumerate, except in dry catalogue, the places intimately associated with Stevenson, even within that cradle-land of his, to which I have confined myself; to attempt to follow him even up to manhood, through every change of scene which left its marks on a mind at once extraordinarily impressionable and retentive. He had often to fly south with the swallows to the south of England or France, such as Torquay and Mentone; and these interruptions to his learning, and this influx of bright new impressions must have done much to keep sharp the edge of interest in his surroundings, and to practice and strengthen his fresh and keen powers of observation by which he at once stimulated and schooled his ardent imagination.

I have been on Stevenson's track in distant parts of the earth, as in Australia and New Zealand; I talked of him with James Chalmers in New Guinea, not far, as we reckon it, from this distance, from the scene of the cruel murder of "Tamate" and his party last year. I was to have visited him in Samoa, but, alas, let the opportunity go by; and after his death I brooded sadly over those things in the pine woods above Davos Platz, within view of the house he occupied there.

Everyone knows that Stevenson's last residence was on his Vailima estate, near Apia, on one of the Samoan Islands, where he spent the last year of his life, and where he died. Here he lived with something of the dignity and regard, if not the pomp, of a great Thane or chief, dispensing reward and punishment like a very patriarch, but beloved and honored by his dusky myrmidons as few men have been honored and beloved. Here he fought out his long struggle against disease and death to its inevitable end, with the same heroic resolve and gay Mercutio-like courage he had always displayed. Here even amidst certain forebodings of death, which appear clearly in his letters to me, he produced among other good work the magnificent "Torso of Weir of Hermiston," which beggared the praises of his warmest and most discriminating admirers alike. Hence was his body borne by his faithful and sorrowing henchmen to the summit of steep Vaea, where he lies as another beacon and landmark on the world-track of an indomitable race.

I may perhaps best conclude this sketch with a story of his schooldays, which has never been fully told in print, though well in the recollection of all our schoolmates at Mr. Thomson's. There was a family of four boys—I have their photographs by me now—who all attended this school, and the eldest of whom was a couple of years younger than Stevenson, but nearly as big and strong, the three others being, of course, a good deal younger and smaller. These three youths were full of mischief, and one of them played off—unthinkingly, perhaps—what was really a cruel joke on Stevenson, and one he remembered to his dying day. Louis one day caught this young gentleman by himself, and as we say in Scotland "gave him his paiks" (Anglice, a bit of a thrashing.) Whereupon the three, or, perhaps, even the four, banded themselves together, and waylaid Stevenson on his way home to Heriot Row. The odds were too great and Louis naturally got the worst of it; so that, like Mr. Kruger, but with more success, he had to seek for intervention. With a grin on his face, for he could not resist the humor of the situation, though the joke went so much against himself, he narrated the circumstances to Mr. Thompson, who took means to put a stop to these unequal contests. So ended what I suspect was Stevenson's first and last essay in the role of bully, if it deserves so harsh a term.

Next week:
"Shakespeare," by Professor Dowden, M. A.

(Copyright, 1902.)

Tracy.

(With apologies to Poe.)

Once upon a midnight dreary,
Tired of limb, but thinking clearly,
Tracy spoke to Merrill merely,
Of the striped garb he wore.
Then he spoke of leaving prison,
Talked it o'er and made decision
To depart forevermore.

Eagerly he wished the morrow,
(Which he filled with lasting sorrow),
Ere its early hours were o'er).
By the aid of gun and dagon,
He breathed freedom's air once more.
Hurrying fast t'ward brush and timber,
Meeting naught to check or hinder,
Soon they gained a place of hiding,
And with hours swiftly gliding
(Underbrush quite covered o'er),
Sought they rest, and nothing more.

Soon as Salem heard the story,
Posses started on the trail.
In the hunt they seemed to glory,
In the hunt they seemed to fail.
Circling round and back through Salem,
Those bold outlaws made their way,
Not a gunner chanced to hail them,
No one tried to stop their play.

Durbin chased them down at Gervais,
And with men and guns galore,
Had them till his men grew nervous,
Spoke then Tracy words of yore:
"Farewell! Durbin, evermore."

As they passed from Marion's border,
Cook took up the human chase,
In behalf of law and order,
To protect the human race.
But his duty soon was over,
Nothing more to do but tell
How he played the part of rover,
He, too, heard that sad (?) farewell!

Thus for weeks the scene has shifted,
Same old story o'er and o'er,
Till the outlaws both have drifted
Northward to old Puget's shore.

Once again the unexpected!
Tracy bold, though undetected,
Takes a launch, and steams away.
(This he did in open day.)
Night comes on, and this bold villain,
With companion, quite unwilling,
Lands along the northern shore,
On the railroad close to Ballard.
Here they sit and talk it o'er.
Having ceased his midnight larking,
Finally with quick upstarting,
Tracy deems it time for parting,
And they part forevermore.

With the news of Tracy's landing,
Cudihee begins the banding
Of a thousand men or more.

True they found the living devil
In the borders of a park,
And they tried to hold him level,
Aiming ever at his heart.
But he failed to do their bidding,
And today he still is living,
Living yet to kill some more.
King County's Sheriff, brave and bold,
Still sings a song that's growing old.
With Carson's dogs and well-picked men,
The Sheriff says: "I now intend
To wait till morning's early break,
Then capture, kill or wound or take—Tracy.

Salem, Or., July 15. —F. B. D.

READ! READ! READ!

What the Well-Known People of Portland Say of

C. GEE WO

THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR

Can it be wondered that he is called great, when his wonderful remedies 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 remedies he treats any and all diseases of men, women and children. This famous doctor knows the action of over 500 different remedies that he has successfully used in different diseases. He guarantees to cure catarrh, asthma, lung troubles, rheumatism, nervousness, stomach, liver, kidney, female troubles, lost manhood and all private diseases. Read following testimonials. He has hundreds more at his office.

Testimonials of well-known people:

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

G. A. Lane, corner Eleventh and Northrup—Cured of kidney, liver and bladder trouble of several years' standing.

Miss S. Starbuck, 652 Front street—Suffering from inflammation, womb and stomach trouble.

Mrs. N. A. Dibble, Burns, Or.—Stomach and female weakness, several years' standing. I recommend his wonderful treatment.

A. Jensen, 209 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 stamp. Address The C. Gee Wo Chinese Medicine Company, 122½ Third street, Portland, Or. Mention this paper.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

O. R. & N.

OREGON SHORT LINE

AND UNION PACIFIC

THREE TRAINS DAILY FOR ALL POINTS EAST

UNION DEPOT.	Leave.	Arrive.
CHICAGO-PORTLAND SPECIAL. For the East via Huntington.	9:00 A. M. Daily.	4:30 P. M. Daily.
SPOKANE FLYER. For Eastern Washington, Walla Walla, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Gt. Northern points	6:15 P. M. Daily.	7:00 A. M. Daily.
ATLANTIC EXPRESS For the East via Huntington.	4:50 P. M. Daily.	9:10 A. M. Daily.
OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE.		
FOR SAN FRANCISCO. SS. Geo. W. Elder—July 1, 11, 21, 31. SS. Columbia—July 6, 16, 26.	8:00 P. M. From Ainsworth Dock.	5:00 P. M.
FOR ASTORIA and way points, connecting with str. for Ilwaco and North Beach, str. Hassalo. Ash-street Dock.	8:00 P. M. Daily ex. Sunday. Sat., 10 P. M.	5:00 P. M. Daily, ex. Sun.
For INDEPENDENCE and way points, str. RUTH. Ash-st. Dock. (Water permitting.)	6:45 A.M. Mon., Wed., Fri.	6:00 P. M. Tues., Thurs., Sat.
FOR DAYTON, Oregon City and Yamhill River points, str. Modoc, Ash-street Dock. (Water permitting.)	7:00 A. M. Tues., Thurs., Sat.	3:00 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.

STEAMER T. J. POTTER.
For Astoria and Ilwaco, daily except Sunday and Monday. Leaves Ash-Street Dock this week as follows: Tuesday, 9 A. M.; Wednesday, 9:45 A. M.; Thursday, 11 A. M.; Friday, 12:15 P. M.; Saturday, 1:15 P. M.
TICKET OFFICE, Third and Washington. Telephone, Main 712.

PORTLAND & ASIATIC STEAMSHIP CO.

For Yokohama and Hong Kong, calling at Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, taking freight via connecting steamers for Manila, Port Arthur and Vladivostock.
INDRASAMHA SAILS ABOUT JULY 28.
For rates and full information call on or address officials or agents of O. R. & N. Co.

EAST VIA SOUTH

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. SUNSET OGDEN & SHASTA ROUTES

Leave	Depot Sts. Depot, 6th and	Arrive
*8:30 P. M.	OVERLAND EXPRESS TRAINS for Salem, Roseburg, Ashland, Sacramento, Ogden, San Francisco, Mojave, Los Angeles, El Paso, New Orleans and the East.	7:45 A. M.
*6:30 A. M.	At Woodburn daily except Sundays, morning train connects with train for Mt. Angel, Silverton, Browns-ville, Springfield, and Natron, and Albany Local for Mt. Angel and Silverton.	7:00 P. M.
*4:00 P. M.	Albany passenger ..	10:10 A. M.
*7:30 A. M.	Corvallis passenger.	3:30 P. M.
‖4:50 P. M.	Sheridan passenger.	8:25 A. M.

*Daily. ‖Daily except Sunday.

YAMHILL DIVISION.

Passenger Depot, foot of Jefferson street. Leave Portland daily for Oswego at 7:20 A. M., 12:30, 1:55, 3:25, 4:40, 6:25, 8:30 P. M. Daily except Sunday, 5:30, 9:40 A. M., 3:05, 11:30 P. M. Sunday only, 9 A. M.

Arrive at Portland daily at 8:20 A. M., 1:35, 3:10, 4:30, 6:15, 7:40, 10 P. M. Daily except Sunday, 6:35, 10:50 A. M., except Monday, 12:40 A. M., Sunday only, 10:05 A. M.

Leave for Dallas daily except Sunday, 5:05 P. M. Arrive Portland 9:30 A. M.

Rebate tickets on sale between Portland, Sacramento and San Francisco. Net rates, $17.50 first class and $14 second class. Second class includes sleeper; first class does not.

Tickets to Eastern points and Europe. Also JAPAN, CHINA, HONOLULU and AUSTRALIA.

CITY TICKET OFFICE, corner Third and Washington streets. Phone Main 712.

NORTHERN PACIFIC

TIME CARD OF TRAINS

PORTLAND

	Leaves.	Arrives.
Puget Sound Limited..	7:25 A. M.	6:45 P. M.
Kansas City-St. Louis Special	11:10 A. M.	11:10 P. M.
North Coast Limited...	3:30 P. M.	7:00 A. M.
Tacoma, Seattle Night Express	11:45 P. M.	3:05 P. M.

Take No. 8 Puget Sound Limited, or the North Coast Limited for South Bend and Gray's Harbor points and Olympia.

A. D. CHARLTON,
Assistant General Passenger Agent,
255 Morrison st., Portland, Or.

WHITE COLLAR LINE

STR. BAILEY GATZERT.
PORTLAND-ASTORIA ROUTE.
Round trip daily except Sunday.
TIME CARD.
Leave Portland .....7 A. M.
Leave Astoria .....7 P. M.
THE DALLES-PORTLAND ROUTE.
STRS. TAHOMA AND METLAKO.
Daily trips except Sunday.
STR. TAHOMA.
Lv. Portland Mon., Wed., Fri.....7 A. M.
Lv. Dalles Tues., Thurs., Sat.....7 A. M.
STR. METLAKO.
Lv. Portland Tues., Thurs., Sat.....7 A. M.
Lv. Dalles Mon., Wed., Fri.....7 A. M.
Landing foot of Alder street, Portland, Or.
Both phones, Main 251.
E. W. CRICHTON, Agent, Portland, Or.

Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Co.

LEAVES	Depot Fifth and I Streets.	ARRIVES
8:00 A. M.	For Maygers, Rainier, Clatskanie, Westport, Clifton, Astoria, Warrenton, Flavel, Hammond, Fort Stevens, Gearhart Pk., Seaside, Astoria and Seashore... Express Daily.	11:10 A.