IN THE CITY CHURCHES

brief as possiblind will please follow the style adopted in notices printed below, giving the name or church first, then its location, and then name or the pastor.

Baptist.

First Baptishurch, corner Twelfth and Cauyland St. St. Stephen's Chapel, Thirteenth and Clay streets, Rev. Thomas Noil Wilson, minister—Morning prayer and sermon, il A. M.; Sunday school, 3:45 A. M.

St. Stephen's Chapel, Thirteenth and Clay streets, Rev. Thomas Noil Wilson, minister—Morning prayer and sermon, il A. M.; Sunday school, 3:45 A. M.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, corner First and Caruthers streets, Rev. W. A.

M. Breck, in charge—Holy communion, 3
A. M.; morning prayer and Sunday school, 3:45 A. M.; boly communion and sermon, il A. M.; boly communion, and sermon, il A. M.; boly communion, and sermon, il A. M.; boly communion, il A. M.; Sunday school, 3:45 A. M.; Sunday school, 3:45 A. M.; Sunday school, 3:45 A. M.

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A. M.; solday school, 3:45 A. M.

St. Mtthew's Episcopal Church, corner
First and Caruthers streets, Rev. W. A.

M. Bayling and Caruthers streets, Rev. W. A.

M. Bayling and Caruthers streets,

M., Savier-Sti Mission: 10 A. M., University Park sool; 12 M., Home school; 7 P. M., Chse school.

Immanuel Mist Church, Second and Mead streets, M. Bledsoe, pastor—The new pastor spreach both morning and evening. Morig service will be held at 10:85, subject, The Necessity of Co-operation in the brk of God"; Bible school meets at 12 tock; B. Y. P. U., at 6:45 P. M.; preacing at 7:30 P. M.

Christian,

Rodney-Aves Christian Church, cor-ner Rodney enue and Knott street, Ai-byn Esson, nister — Morning subject, "The Largerlope"; evening, "What Do You Know? Sible school at 5:55 A. M.

and Christian indeavor at 7 P. M.
Advent Chitian Church, Newcastle
building, Hasson street, between Second
and Third seets—Sunday school, 10 A.
M.; worship id preaching, 11 A. M.; gospel meeting, 10 P. M.
First Chrisin Church, corner Park and
Columbia seets—Rey, Allen Wilson will

Columbia sigts-Rev. Allen Wilson will preach at 10 A. M. on: "The Duties of the Church." At 2:30 P. M. there will be a rally of ti Christian Endeavorers. At 7:36 P. M. evangelist will speak on "Heaven's list Invitation." Cristian Union.

People's Clatian Union, F. E. Coulter minister, 20 Alisky building, corner of Third and orrison streets Devotional services at IA. M.; sermon by the min-later, thems "The Sense of Justice"; Bible study 12:15 P. M. The Harmony

Cristian Science.

First Chuch of Christ, on Twentythird street, hear Irving-Services will be held at II A.M. and 8 P. M. The subject of the serme is "Adam and Fallen Man." Children's Snday school meets at 12:10. Second Chrch, Auditorium building. Third street between Taylor and Salmon streets—Serices at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. The subjectis "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday schol at the close of the morn-

Congregational. First Congegational, Madison and Park streets, Rev E. L. House, D. D., pastor— Preaching a 19-30 A. M. by Rev. O. H. Daniels, D. D., of Boston, Mass. At 7:30 P. M. Rev. A. H. Bradford, D. D., will

Hassalo-Street Church, Charles E. Chase, paster-Service at 19:30 A. M., with the Holy lommunion and reception of members Sunday school at 12. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 and evening service at

Lutheran.

Lutheran.

St. sames' English Lutheran Church, corner West Park and Jefferson streets, Rev. J. A Leas, pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 12:15 P. M.; mission Sunday school, 11 I. O. O. F. Hall, East Pine street and Grand avenue, 2:28 P. M.

Danish Lutheran Church, 134 Glisan street—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:35 P. M.; Sunday school, 19 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school, 19 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school meets at 12 M.

Episcopal.

EAST SIDE.

Baptist.

Mount Taber Baptist Church—Sunday school, 19 A. M. Evangelistic services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by Rev. A. M. Petty, who will preach each evening during the week.

Grace Baptist Church, Montavilla—Sunday school, 19 A. M.; Mission band, 3 P. M.; evening service, 7:30; sermon by Rev. C. A. Wooddy, D. D.

Second Baptist Church, East Seventh and East Ankeny streets—Services at 10:30 A. M. Seventh and East Ankeny streets—Servi

Pastors will by make their notices as sermon, 7:20 P. M. Sunday school, 9:45 Toung People's Union at 6:46 P. M. The brief as possiblind will please follow the sayle adopted in notices printed below, giving the name of church first, then its location, and then name of the pastor.

St. Stephen's Chapel, Thirteenth and Clay atreets, Rev. Thomas Neil Wilson, minister—Morning prayer and sermon, 11 building, East Sixth and East Alder A. M.; Sunday school, 3:45 A. M.

Men's Resort.

Men's Resort, 66 North Sixth street— Sunday school, 3 P. M.; "Story of Isaac and Jacob," illustrated with the stercop-ticon. All boys and girls welcome. Evan-gelistic service, 7:56 P. M.; "The Prodigal," illustrated with the stereopticon.

Methodist. First Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Third and Taylor streets—Rev. H. J. Taibott, D. D., pastor, will administeg the holy communion at 19:20, assisted by Rev. A. N. Fisher, D. D. At 7:20 the pas-

tor will preach on the subject "A Real Hero." Children's class at 10 A. M.; gen-eral class at 5:30; Sunday school at 17:15; Epworth League devotional meeting at

Berea Mission, Second and Jefferson streets, Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor-Sermon, 10:30 A. M., "Victory Over Temptation"; 7:30 P. M., "The Great-Heartedness of a Holy King."

Presbyterian. Calvary Presbyterian Church, corner Eleventh and Clay streets, Rev. W. S. Gilbert, pastor-Services 10:30 A. M. and

First Presbyterian Church-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. The pastor, Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D., will preach morning and evening. In the evening the topic will be, "Trades Unions and Their

Supiritualists

First Spiritualist Society. Artisans' Hall, Abington building, Third street, near Washington—An all-day meeting. Confer-ence at il A. M. "The Future of Spirit-ualism" will be the subject for discussion. The lyceum will hold its May-day fea-tival after the basket lunch. At 7:45 P. M. Mrs. Smith will lecture, followed by Mrs. Ladd-Finnican.

Unitarian.

First Unitarian Society, corner Yambili and Seventh streets, Rev. George Croz-well Cressey, D. D., pastor-Bervice at 11 A. M.; subject of discourse, "Supersti-tion." The Sunday school meets at 12:30; the William G. Eliot Fraternity at 7 P. M. Y. M. C. A.

Dr. C. H. Daniels, of Boston, secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, now on his way home from an extended trip through the Orient, will appear at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 3:20 this afternoon. Beid

M.

Episcopal.

St. Mark's, corner Nineteenth and Quimby streets. Rev. J. E. Simpson, rector—Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Matins, Ritany and sermon, 11 A. M. Evensong and of Christianity." Bible school at noon;

Second Baptist Church, East Seventing and East First Universalist.

Endeavor at 7 P. M.

Universalist.

First Universalist Church, East Couch With Human Sinfulness"; in the evening, and East Eighth streets—Sermon at 11 A. the closing address on "The Love Lessons of Christianity." Bible school at noon; 12:15 P. M.

The preaching service at 7:45 P. M.; ser-mon subject, "Caleb, the Man of Courage; a Study in Character and Achievement." Bible school at 12 M. Young people's

nnyside Congregatinal Church, corner Sunnyaide Congregatinal Church, corner of East Taylor and East Thirty-fourth streets, Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor—The Sunday school at 10 A. M. Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M., subject, "Paul's Rule for Christian Living." Young People's Society at 7 o'clock, Rev. J. K. Mo-Lean, D. D., president of Pacific Theological Seminary, will preach at 8 P. M.

Episcopal, St. Paul's Church, Woodmere-Services as usual at 2 P. M. Sunday echool at 2 Church of Our Saviour, Woodstock-Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10. Church of the Good Shepherd, corner

Vancouver avenue and Sellwood street Upper Albina, Rev. H. D. Chambera, rector—Sunday school at 16 A. M. Holy Communiton and sermon at 11 A. M. Even-ing prayer (choral) at 8 P. M. with

St. Andrew's Chapel, Peninsular, Rev. H. D. Chambere in charge—Sunday school at 2:30 P. M. Service and sermon at 3:30 St. John's Memorial, Sellwood, Rev. W.

R. Powell-Suniay school, 11 A. M. Even-ing service and sermon, 7:30. The sacra-ment of baptism will be administerd at St. David's Stone Church, corner Bel-mont and Twelfth streets, Rev. George B. Van Waters, D. D., rector-Litany and holy communion, 11 A. M. The Right Rev. Wistar B. Morris, D. D., will prea Evening service and sermon, 7:30 P. M.

Lutheran.

Scandinavian Evangelical Lutheran (synod) Church, corner East Grant and Tenth streets—Services at 19:45 A. M. and 7:39 P. m.; Sunday school, 9:39 A. M.

Methodist.

Sellwood Methodist Episcopal Church— Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching by the rector, C. A. Lewis, Il A. M. and 7:45 P. M., morning theme, "The After-noon Walk to Emmans;" evening, "The Influence of Small Things in Life;" Junior League, 3 P. M.; Epworth League, 7

League, 3 P. M.; Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, corner East Pine and East Ninth streets, W. B. Hollingshead, pastor-Preaching at 19:39 A. M.; theme, "Our Opportunities."
Sunday school will meet at 12:15 P. M.; junior devotional services at 4 P. M.; Epworth League at 5:15 P. M. At 7:30 P. M. worth League at 6:15 P. M. At 7:30 P. M. the May special song and praise service.

Presbyterian. First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, corner Twelfth and East Taylor streets— Rev. E. Neison Allen will preach at 10:30 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M.; Junior Endeavor at 3:30 P. M.; Senior Endeavor at 7 P. M.

becoming the temptations of court, but enabling a man to acquit himself well in a life that requires so much prudence and tact. We know how the great love sne had for her hueband was one element of the pure and elevating influence which queen Victoria exercised not only upon the life of her own court, but upon that of all the courts of Europe.

Some Famous Men's Wives.

William Cowper, the first Earl of his line, was reclaimed from dissipation and a Study in Character and Achievement."

Bible school at 12 M. Young people's service at 6.20.

Calvary Baptist Church, East Eighth and Grant streets—Bible school at 10 A. M., preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:20 P. M. Rev. Myron Cooley will preach both morning and evening. Subject of morning sermon, "Heiping One Another"; evening, "Rahab, or Out of the Depths."

Congregational.

Mississippi - Avenue Congregational Church, corner Mississippi avenue and Fremont etreet—10 o'clock A. M. Sunday school. No morning preaching service. 6:30 P. M. Young People's meeting; 7:20 P. M. Rev. C. H. Danleis, of Boston, one of the secretaries of the American Board, will preach.

Sensurelia Congregation to the bar. Having ilved happily with his wife for 20 years, he married, in 166, the year after her death, the beautiful Mary Clavering, lady of the bedchamber to the Princess of Wales. Her leving terms on which they, lived. Here is one entry in the diary: "After dinner we went to Sir Godfrey Kneller's to see a picture of my Lord which he is drawing, and is the best that ever was done of him; it is for my drawing-room, and in the same posture that he watched me so many weeks in my great illness." A man at court, in camp, or, indeed, in any of the affairs of life, cannot but be greatly strengthened for his work when he has a wife like the one with whom Edmund Burke was blessed. He frequently declared that every care vanished the greatly strengthened for his work when he has a wife like the one with whom Edmund Burke was blessed. He frequent-ly declared that every care vanished the moment he entered under his own roof.

moment he entered under his own root. His wife managed so well his private affairs that his mind was kept free for public duties.

Prince Bismarck used to say of his wife, "She it is who has made me what I am." She showed her love to him in many practical ways, not the least of which was in defending him from bores. An Ambassador of one of the great rowers called on dor of one of the great powers called on dor of one of the great powers called on Hismarck, and in the course of a rather long conversation asked the Prince how he managed to get rid of troublesome vis-itors. "Oh, that is very simple," replied the Chancellor; "when my wife thinks that any one is staying too long she mere-ly sends for me, and thus the interview ends." At that moment a servant entered, and howing low begred his reside to and, bowing low, begged his master to favor the Princess with his presence for a few minutes. The Ambassador blushed as much as any diplomatist can blush, and at once withdrew as gracefully as possible in the trying circumstances. When the famous John Bright married, his bride said to him: "John, attend to thy business and thy public affairs, and I will provide for the house and relieve thee from all cares at home." This is the sort of wife that enables a man to

work and rule in court, in camp and in About Lady Beaconsfield. friend of Lord Beaconsfield, speaking

the world generally.

of the time when he was plain Benjamin Disraell, writes: "We were congratulating him upon the result of an election, and he said one thing that particularly struck me. 'My wife will be very pleased.' This lady was 15 years older than Disraell. and he used frequently to tell her, in joke, that he had married her for her money; to which she would really. "Ah but if you to which she would reply: "Ah, but if you had to do it over again, you would do it for love"—a statement to which he always smilingly assented. On April 12, 1987, when Disraell defeated Gladstone's amendment to the reform bill, the younger members of the party extemporized a supper at the Carlton Club, and begged him to join them. But, no! in his triumphs, as in his defeats, there was no place like home, and Lady Beaconsfield, looking back on this occasion, used to repeat, "Dizz came home to me." On April 3, 1872, this sympathetic wife hastened back from listening to one of his great speeches in order to receive the orator. When she heard his carriage, she hurried from the drawing-room to the hall, rushed into his arms, embraced him rapturously, and ex-claimed: "Oh, Dizzy! Dizzy! this is the greatest night of all, this pays for all!" "Out of the strong came forth sweet-ness," might be said of many soldiers. An ness, might be said of many soldiers. An eye like Mars to threaten and command, but also a smile that betokened a loving disposition. Brave men are tender-hearted and chivalrous, and the wheetest domestic affections have not seldom been shown by those who were towers of strength against the enemies of their country. The great Duke of Marlborough leved his wife much, but it was not a love that cast out fear. In one of his letters from the Low Countries he wrote: "I have before me at this moment 80,000 of the best soldiers in the world, commanded by the best Generals in Europe, and I am not half so much afraid of them as I am afraid of you when you are angry." In very recent times we have heard of camps being ruled, and es-

up from his book, in which he had been engrossed, he discovered that his wife had left the room. "Where's mother?" said he to one of the daughters. "She's upstairs," replied the girl. He returned to his book, and looking up again a few minutes later, put the same question to his daughter, and received the same answer. Once more he returned to his book, and looking up again, a few minutes later, put the same question to his daughter and received the same answer. Once more he returned to his reading; once more he looked up, with the same question on his lips. His sister broke in: "Why, really, John, it would seem as if you could not get on five minutes without your wife." "That's why I married her," he replied.

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Next week: "The Unselfishness of

Wife Is Too Busy for Them.

"BABIES IN THE WAY?" Correspondent Suggests That Moders

over the seas. We open our eyes in the morning and press the button. The morn-ing paper is sent up. And we rend what the heads of the nations will tell us to-NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 1 .- (To the Editor.)—I have been watching the discussion of the race problem with great interest. And I was greatly pleased this morning with grandmother's discussion of "The Family Question." This is a many-sided subject and as a physician I have had the opportunity of viewing it from various standpoints. And as grandmother hired girl? Oh, no, not she. And now comes the time that the young mother's trials begin. She is left alone with her baby or bables. Day and night she must says, the question is no longer "sacred," but through newspaper discussion has become very common. President Rooseveit is a great man, and we all rejoice be at her post. Now she finds time for reflection. And she usually reflects about in this wise: "What was I educated for? I am shut out from everything. I have no that the White House is the home of five happy children-not a large family as compared with Oregon and Washington ploneer families. Many ploneer mothers have given three times that number to time for society and must of necessity soon be dropped out. I am simply a nurse, and fast becoming a household drudge. And yet my husband expects me to meet their state. But judging from the "signs of the times" such mothers will soon be-come obsolete and will be remembered only in history. As President Roosevelt said of his son, when he was convalesc-ing. "He is coming out of the woods with leaps and bounds." And so with our Nation, we are going ahead with "leaps and bounds." We have no time for old-fashioned ways or old-fashioned living. They are cast behind us like worn out garments. Nothing but high pressure and rapid transit will satisfy us. Education is our Nation's watchword. Our daily pa-pers are volumes within themselves. We read them principally through their headread them principally through their headlines, editorials and telegraphic dispatches. There is no place set aside, nowadays, in which to file away our newspapers. We are deluged with periodicals,
filled with good reading, which we should
like to read if we only had the time.
Sixty years ago we were glad to get one
mail in 12 months. When we received two
mails a year we were delighted. Now we
are not satisfied with two free deliveries
a day.

No one thinks of doing business now
without a telephone. The dector calls the
family or nurse up, inquires about his lines, editorials and telegraphic dis-patches. There is no place set aside, now-adays, in which to file away our newspa-

No one thinks of doing business now without a telephone. The dector calls the family or nurse up, inquires about his patient, then calls the druggiet, dictates a prescription and orders the medicine sent. And so with other business. The housewife, the neighbors, all give orders and gossip over the phone. Even the little tots know how to climb up to the phone and ring up central, and make their their little wants known. And is there any wonder that when we are living so fast and rushing shead with such speed, that the wife finds neither time nor desire for maternity? Child bearing is hard, and the rearing of children requires con-

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hood. All the stern reality falls to her lot, and society has augmented her suffer-ings and responsibilities ten fold. No

sies." No more girls marry with parents' consent at the age of 14 to begin raising a large family. No more boys and girls at the ages of 14 and 15 can be found on

the farm or in the homes doing men's and women's work. Certainly not in Oregon, where we have a humane law to protect

our children under the age of 16 from do

ing work after stated hours.

Sixty, or even 30 years ago the labor question was not under discussion. Girls could be obtained at from \$\foat{1}\$ to \$\foat{2}\$ per could be obtained at from \$\foat{1}\$ to \$\foat{2}\$ per could wash iron, clean, cook.

morrow. All this interfers with baby raising. For "babies must cry to be healthy." And society has excluded them

from churches, theaters, banquets, recep

him with a smile and look the same as I

and indeed almost every place. Papa must go and mamma v to go. But who will stay with baby.

children nowadays grow up like

Why Some Men Succeed

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San Francisco Bureau. stant care. And as society is today, our girls are not reared and drilled as their graduate studies conduce to cellbacy may be unreservedly indorsed; but when he graduate studies conduce to cellbacy may be unreservedly indorsed; but when he deplores the small families or no families or no families of the highly cultivated as a thing to be reprimanded if not indeed extirpated, he reprimanded if not indeed extirpated, he such a mother, without wealth at her command, attempts is undesirable in a Haryard man, any-cliently marks that the prevailing instituthere to the university. Then they are ushered into matrimony and expected to rear a large family. When such a mother, without wealth at her command, attempts to bring a child into the world, every two or even three years, as a rule, she breaks down and becomes a physical wreck. It matters not how much sentinterfere with. The fertility the best arrangement possion.

Is undestrable in a Harvard man, anylis undestrable in a Harvard man, anyway, and the course of nature is something it is rarely profitable to seek to
thing it is rarely profitable to seek to
and perfect experiment, which demon-The fertility of the human race is in strates that the libery of divo ment or glamor is thrown about mother

many as well as France. It forms a part of the general system by which nature prevents overcrowding of the race. Every stage of human development has its pe stage of buman development has its pe-culiar checks on population. What star-vation and massacre achieve in sav-agery, the love of ease and the pride of luxury afford to the cultivated. It is unnecessary to expatiate upon the re why devotees of literature, art and ion centent themselves with small fam illes, or with no children at all, or ever could be obtained at from \$1 to \$2 per week. They could wash, Iron, clean, cook, take care of the children and the house. A week meant seven full days. But those days are gone. The new girl as well as "the new woman" has come to stay. Education has lifted her out and beyond those old-fashioned ways. Now we can talk with the nations of the world by wires under the seas and without wires. without marriage. They are familiar to all; and are not amenable to reason. These matters are no more referable to

public policy or religious mandates than love is to the locksmith. Accept them, therefore, without protest or alarm. There is no great loss. The highly cultivated are not necessarily more fitted for perpetuation of the race than are the children of the soil. We require many things for offense and defense of organized society, in advance of poise and intonation. The highly cultivated are not the best soldiers, bullders or traders. They are not the most desirable parents either, in many ways. Their children are likely to be without the struggle which in early life or not at all gives strength for the supreme battles. Inheritance can give the child strong body and to some extent a moral intensity, but it is one of the plainest and most pathetic facts of human experience that intel-lectual power cannot be transmitted. The greatest of earth left no descendants. The family of Shakespeare has perished from among the living and Napoleon's only child died a weakling at 21. So of Milton, so of Cromwell, so of Washington. The children of the great as a rule belong to hopeless mediocrity. Many of them are imbecile, many are vicious and deprayed, many of them are crushed by the weight of their name and expecta-tions, or seduced by the indulgence which

did before we were married."
This brings to my mind an instance that happened at my home a few years ago.
A young widow had a handsome young tions, or seduced by the induigence which power puts within their reach.

And it is better so. If the superior circumstances in life perpetuated themselves as presperously as the poor, the result would be an aristocracy of brains and accomplishments which would do away with the healthy ferment of society and prevent the present accession to power of soms of the soil. The ruling classes would be imprerpable and Markhamia A young widow had a handsome young lad of 3 years who required a great deal of will power to manage. After a tussle with him one day, which completely exhausted her, she dropped into a chair and with a most distressed expression, said: "Oh my God, what shall I do?" Turning to me she said, in the most pitiful tone: "Tell me, doctor, is this the only way the world must be populated?" My heart went out to her in sympathy, but I could would be impregnable and Markham's man with the hoe would be a reality in-stead of a libel. How long would this continent resist the encroachments of Europe if it were peopled with Charle Eliot Nortons and Edward Atkinsons How long would the world have looked in vain for escape if it had waited for the devotees of philosophy and fashion to clear the way?

When the Roman matrons became the lords a new jurisprudence was introduced, that marriage, like other partnerships, might be dissolved by the abdication of one of the associates. In three centuries of prosperity and corruption this principle was enlarged to frequent practice and pernicious abuse. Passion, interest, or caprice suggested daily motives for the dissolution of marriage; a word a sign. might be dissolved by the abdication of one of the associates. In three centuries of prosperity and corruption this principle was enlarged to frequent practice and pernicious abuse. Passion, interest, or caprice suggested daily motives for the dissolution of marriage; a word, a sign, a messige, a letter, the mandate of a freedman, declared the separation; the most tender of human connections was degraded to a transient society of profit or pleasure. According to the various conditions

luctance of the Romans, when they were pressed to marriage by Augustus, suffi-ciently marks that the prevailing instituinverse ratio to culture, possibly to intelligence. This is a universal law. It applies to modern London or Boston as all mutual confidence and inflame every much as to the ancient world—to Gertrifling dispute; the minute differences between a husband and a stranger. might so easily be removed, might still more easily be forgotten; and the matron, who in five years can submit to the emreverence the chastity of her own person.

Athena Press.

The Lewis and Clark Centennial will show the industrial progress not only of the Oregon country, but of all that part of the United States west of the Missisap-pi River, and place it in its true relation to the new trade field in the Orient and

MALTHOID



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ANOTHER WONDER OF SCIENCE. Biology Bas Proved That Dandruff

Is Caused by a Germ.

Science is doing wonders these days in medicine as well as in mechanics. Since Adam deived, the human race has been troubled with dandruff, for which no hair preparation has heretofore proved a successful cure until Newbro's Herpfelde was put on the market. It is a scientific area.

LOVE RULES THE COURT, CAMP AND WORLD BY REV. E. J. HARDY, AUTHOR OF "HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED" (This is the first of a series of eight articles | the Empress as a "pearl of great price," | they marry. And this we think is espe-

compared to the sway which love holds in court, in camp, and in the world generally? Love "raises the lowly and humbles the great." History records many examples of King Cophetons marrying beggar maids and ruling according to the wishes of their wives.

Almost every war which has been waged in the world, since the one for Helen of Troy, has been directly or indirectly caused by women. If this be too much to say it is at least certain that women could have prevented these wars from taking place. If they all had united in been no wars. It is a fact however, that been no wars. It is a fact, however, that in the Milddle Ages the bright eyes of women rained influence and adjudged the prizes of tournaments, and that even in it will probably be found filled with follies this 30th century of Christianity, women get scarlet-and-khaki fever, and dote upon the military. Is it any wonder that wars do not cease? So great is the power of love that a woman who loves and is loved can make a man and his life take almost any shape she likes. "Believe me." says Ruskin, addressing girls, "the whole course and character of your lovers' lives may be in your hands; what you would have them be they shall be, if you not only desire to have them so, but de-serve to have them so." A man who was competing for a Government appointment was observed at the examination now and then to take something from his pocket. Whenever a stiff bit of work was reached out came this mysterious something. An examiner, suspecting that he was copying, asked to see what he had in his hand. The man binshed and showed the portrait of the girl who was to become his wife if he gained the appointment. He was getting inspiration from the sweet face. This is an illustration of the power of love to urge us to be and to do our

Drinking tonets is a stupid custom; but there is one toast which always seems to me to be excussable, and that is the toast to "Sweetbearts and Wives," which is often drunk by sailors and soldlers at Christmas time. The word "sweetheart" nature and with the brightest period of life. When a young man falls in love his heart is put to school; and our hearts need schooling even more than do our heads.

How the Kniser Met His Wife. To have loved a good woman is to hav received a liberal education, and it would seem that this means of culture is enjoyed by that many-sided man, the present Emperor of Germany. The domestic virtues of his wife help him to be the ruler he is. It was at Prinkenau, then the palace of the Grand Duke Frederick, that Prin William saw his future bride. He had arrived as a guest at the Castle sooner than he was expected, and while strolling in the Park came upon a Summer-house into which he penetrated. There he saw fair-haired girl salesp in a hammock, and thought it only right to withdraw. Afterwards when he met her inside the Castle, he recognized the sleeper in the Princess Augusta Victoria, and was so impressed with her naturalness and charm that he engaged himself to her in marriage. The Emperor frequently speaks of

to insist upon her own way when she thinks that the best way in reference to her children." Speaking of her husband, she once said sweetly: "He is Emperor of Germany, but I am Empress of the It has been said that "the first condi-

have loved. I have lived in them I loved, labored for them I loved, loved them for whom I labored." Well might Sir Thomas Moore, who used these words, add: "My taking place. If they all had united in refusing to give their love to soldiers and other fighting men, and there were no blacklegs amongst them, there would have been no wars. It is a fact, however, that

Wives and Success in Life,

In a speech upon women's rights, a lady orator exclaimed: "It is well known that Solomon owed his wisdom to the number

the Empress as a "peari of great price," and this we think is espewritten by Mr. Hardy for The Sunday Oregomian. One article will appear each week till
June 21.)

ONE rules without swords and binds
without cords. We talk of the power
without cords. We talk of the power
exercised by the Sultan of Turkey or
the Empress as a "peari of great price,"
and has used on a public occasion these
words: "I could wish no better for the
men of my nation than that the girls of
Germany should follow the example of
their Empress. and devote their lives, as
she does her life, to the cultivation of the
three great K's, 'Kirche, Kinder, Kuche'
—Church, Children, Cookery, But though
has used on a public occasion these
words: "I could wish no better for the
men of my nation than that the girls of
Germany should follow the example of
they marry. And this we think is espetically true in reference to men of genius,
have heard of camps being ruled, and eswords: "I could wish no better for the
men of my nation than that the girls of
Germany should follow the example of
the men of genius.

Tom Moore spoke for a
large number of men of genius when he
large number of men of genius have heard of camps being ruled. An intellectual life, however successful,
pour have heard of camps being voulded in the cially true in reference to men of genius
have heard of camps being voulded for the
large number of men of genius when he
large number of men of genius when he
large number of men of genius when he
large number of me -Church, Children, Cookery. But though ness of applause and popularity, he found the Empress is one of those women who in his house something better than the rule by obeying, she always knows how world could give or take away.

Where love's true light at last I've found Shining within, when all was dark And comfortless, and stormy round.

It is often the case when you se great man, like a ship, sailing proudly along the current of renown, that there is a little tug, his wife, whom you can-not see, but who is directing his move-ments, and supplying the motive power. This truth is well illustrated by an anec dote told of Lord Eldon. When he had received the great seal from the hand of received the great seal from the ham the King and was about to retire, he was addressed by His Majesty with the words: "Give my remembrance to Lady Eldon." The Chancellor, in acknowledging the condescension, intimated his ig-norance of Lady Eldon's claim to such notice. "Yes, yes," the King answered;
"I know how much I owe to Lady Eldon.
I know that you would have made yourself a country curate, and that she has

made you my Lord Chancellor."

The mother of the beautiful Duchess of Devonshire thus wrote to David Garrick: "It will tomorrow be one and twenty of his wives!" This is too much; but it years since Lord Spencer married me, and is an undoubted fact that the success of I verily believe that we have neither of failure of most men depends to a very us repented of our lot from that time to large extent upon the kind of women this." Here was a case of love not only



IN 1998 Judgess-What made the jury agree so quickly? Why, the laftles weren't out Clerkess-It's bargain day at Moneymaker's.