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ARA Man walks the carth, The guintessence of dust: Books, from the ashes of his mirth, Madness and sorrow, seem To draw the elixir of some rarer gust: Or, like the Stone of Alchemy, transmute Life's cheating dross to golden truth of dreams." - John Todhunter.

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The Fighting Chance, by Robert W. Chamevery vein in him pulsed flame. Then her bers. Hlustrated by A. B. Wennell. \$1.50. D. Appleton & Co., New York City. "Good-night. Love me while you can

and forgive me! . Where are we? I am half dead with fear. If you take me again, my knees will give way. . . And I must find my door. . . Good-night. I-1 love you!" Siward was been Once upon a time a man and a maid loved each other, but gloom came when morbid persons told her that he was the descendant of drunkards and would

Siward was brave enough to tear him-solf from Sylvia because he feared that marriage was not for him, because of the very possibly fill a drunkard's grave. She herself was the descendant of a race of Norman robbers, who had thleved question of heredity. How he fought his overpowering desire to drink when alone, is told with remarkable skill. On one occasion Siward's family physician, Dr. more industriously than their neighbors, so much so that an admiring King had made them members of a blue-blood aristocracy. And behold, the girl was Grisby, states:

so much a believer in the power of hered-"People say, 'Shall criminals be allowed to mate and produce young? Shall malefactors be allowed to beget? No? And I say no, too. Never, so long as they remain crimconseity and its possible physical conse-quences that she turned coward, became ry old maid, and lived for her cats. Chambers has struck a dominant

inals and malefactors; so long as the evil in them is in the ascendant. Never, until they are cured. That's what I say and that's note of this same heredity in writing his novel of society life, mostly of modern New York. "The Fighting Chance," and his sympathy is so loving, charity so broad, and purpose so uplifting that he has at last given us the most wonderful and the best of his mony provide. It will are circl. That's what I say and that's what I maintain. Crime is a disease; crim-inals are sick people. No marriages for them until they are cured; no children for them until they are well. If they cure themselves, let them marry. If their children inherit the inclination they also inherit the grit to cauterise the malady." and the best of his many novels. It will be recalled that "The Fighting Chance" has been appearing serially in The Sat-urday Evening Post, and multitudes of Pheasant shooting, automobiling, high finance, love-making by the roar of the occean and other relaxations are vividly portrayed, with grip and humor. And it is pleasant to know after all that the troubles of Stephen and his Sylvia dis-annear as the two principal exters in

readers have asked how on earth the problem was going to be worked out. Sometimes one wondered if Stephen Si-ward was to be allowed to drink himself to death, and of Miss Sylvia Landis, polden-haired and otherwise beautiful, was going to pawn herself for life to appear as the two principal actors in the drama talk about the perplexities of approaching housekeeping.

Howard Quarrier, glided wretch? However, Mr. Chambers understands his craft so well that the conclusion through his book: reached is an eminently human one, and l sached is an eminency approved. all be generally approved. Critics said that in writing "Iole" and Critics said that in writing "Iole" and Mr.

A girl ought to find more happiness in renouncing a solith love than in love itself. A woman is always an opportunist. Anything he finds amusing he is clever with-dogs, horses, pen, brush, music, "The Tracer of Lost Persons," Mr. Chambers had given to the world his best and most satisfactory love stories, but there is far more tumultuous passion with-dogs, horses, pen, women.

of cities and the assertion is inferred that such condition is the natural re-sult of the present industrial system. Of course, Socialism is presented as a panacea, and the points insisted on are Collective ownership, democratic management and equal opportunity to use and enjoy all properties which are publicly used by the people; and vote for Socialist candidates for public of Race suicide is denounced, with

fiery zeal. San Francisco, Through Earthquake and Fire, by Charles Kceler. Hlustrated. 75 cents. Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco. Although a little late in arriving, this picture in words which thrill with the vividness of vision of the late San Francisco disaster has permanent value, and of all the books of similar import on the subject it is the very best so far sold. 7:45 P. M., popular evening service with preaching by Dr. Brougher, sub-ject, 'To Hell in an Automobile.'' Fine There have been so many cheap editions printed all purporting to give the only truthful account of the blow that has leveled the city by the Golden Gate, that readers became cautious. But Mr. Keeler's book will obtain an open sesame any-where. Just the little book for a keep-sake. It is illustrated with a double page frontisplece and 14 full-page half-tones in color tone from copyright pho-tographs by A. C. Pillsbury, H. S. Hoop-er, Oscar Maurer, O. V. Lange, and oth-ers. And it is printed in black antique There have been so many cheap editions music. Immanuel, Mead and Second streets Rev. G. W. Griffin, pastor—The Sunday school has been changed to 10 Å. M. and preaching to 11 Å. M.: morning subject, "The Church's Glory"; at 7:30 P. M., Rev. Gliman Parker will preach on "Soul Prosperity"; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M.; junior union, 3 P. M.

ers. And it is printed in black antique face type on deckle-edge paper and bound in heavy, rich-toned cover paper, with a two-color cover design by Louise M Keeler.

The Throne Room of the Soul, by Carl G. Doney, Ph. D. \$1. Jennings & Graham, Cincinnati, O.

streets, Rev. E. P. Murphy, rector-Masses at 7, 9 and 10:50 A. M.; evening service at 7:30 o'clock. St. Lawrence, Third and Sherman, Cincinnati, O. Thirty-five luminous sermons in a friendly, clearly cut vein that takes them out of the ordinary, dry-as-dust theological region. The title of the first sermon is given to the series because of its specific character. It is interesting to note that these condensed, crisp presentations were first printed in a newspaper the day following their de-livery. Welcome? Yes. They are or-Rev. J. C. Hughes, rector-Masses at 7 9 and 10:30 A. M.; evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Couch, Rev. P. E. DeRoo, rector-Masses at 8 and 10:30 A. M.; evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

livery. Welcome? Yes. They are or-thodox, devout and safe. Every truth discussed is looked squarely in the face and no half-way measure taken. The language used is simple and the conclu-sions reached are as Beecher, Kingsley or Bishop Vincent might have written.

The Rose Croix, by David Tod Gilliam. Illus trated by Ted Ireland. \$1.50. The Saal-field Publishing Company, Akron. O., and New York City. Written in the romantic style of sev-

Written in the romantic style of sev-eral years ago, this breezy novel gives the personal experiences of James Syl-vester, Lieutenant of Cadets at West Point, but principally relates to his trav-els in Arabia and the part he took in the fight for the independence of Texas. Among the characters introduced are Crockett, Colonel Bowle and Sam Davy Houston. The title of the novel is taken from the 18th or Rose Croix degree of Scottish Rite Masonry, as explained on page 115. Well told and illumined with fights, extraordinary escapes and stead-

IN LIBRARY AND WORKSHOP

Montrose J. Moses, a New York critic, is bringing out a book on "Famous Actor Fam-lies in America," which will be published by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. "The Buildog of Righteounness." in Wat-son's Magazine, tells the story of a clergy-man who refused a bribe, and is worth read-ing. Watson's now has an attractive frontis-plece, . . .

Ainsile's is new and entertaining this month and is just the thing for relaxation, with a well-selected list of stories and poems. To read "The Marrying Off of Dolly!" is to . . .

"Exploring for New American Crops" is an interesting contribution in the World's Work. As usual, the illustrations are as good as photographs. William Dean Howells writes delightfully in Harper's of "Kentish Neighborboods, In-cluding Canterbury," with illustrations, and Captain T. C. S. Speedy tells of "Life and Sport in Nubia."

Mr. Chambers scatters a few epigrams For Pacific Coast readers, Charles Keeler's article in the St. Nicholas, "Children and Their Pets in the San Francisco Fire," takes a leading place.

"The Chauffeur and the Jewels" leads in

the story line in Lippincott's. Henry A. Cas-tle, Auditor for the Postoffice Department, 1897-1904, writes on "Dissatisfaction in the

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Sunday Services at the Portland Churches vices at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; morn-ing sermon, "A Growing Appreciation of the Christ"; Bible school at noon; Young People's Union. 5:45: evening sermon, "The Rewards of Toli: A Labor Day Ser-tor-Sunday services, II A. M. and 8 P. M., conducted by Rev. P. Rasmussen, of Eugene. Evangelical Association. First, the White Temple, Twelfth and Taylor streets, Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher D. D., pastor-9 A. M., Bible

"The Rewards of Four A Same mon." Central, East Ankeny and Twentieth Streets, Rev. W. T. Jordan-10:30 A. M., "The Mountains"; S P. M., "The Path of the Just"; Sunday school at 12. Grace, Montavilla Station-The pastor will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on "The Prayer of Jesus for His Ene-on "The Prayer of Jesus for His Eneschool at Savier-street branch; 10 A M., one accord prayer meeting in church parlor, 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with preaching by Dr. Brough-er, subject, "Amid the Ruins of San Francisco":: 12:10 P. M. temple Bible school: 6:30 P. M., B. Y. P. U. meeting;

ies." In the evening there will be a. Y. P. U. rally; the Rev. G. W. Griffin, of Emanuel Baptist Church, will address the people on "The Omaha Convention"; 25 girls dressed in white will sing at both services.

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St. Francis, East Eleventh and East Oak, James H. Black, rector-Masses, 5, 8:30 and 10:30 A. M.; evening service, 7:30. Immaculate Heart of Mary, Williams and Stanton, Albina, Rev. William A. and Stanton, Albina, Rev. William A. Daly, rector-Masses, 6, 8, 9 and 10:30 A. Daly, rector-Masses, 6, 8, 9 and 10.00 A. M.: evening service, 7:30. Sacred Heart, 522 Milwaukie, Father Gregory, O. S. B., rector-Masses at 8 and 10:30 A. M.: evening service, 7:30. Holy Cross, University Park, Father Thiliman, C. S. C., rector-Masses at 5 and 10:30 A. M.; evening service, 7:30. Most Previous Blood, Moniavilla, Rev. Most Precious Blood, Montavilla, Rev A. L. Brosseau, pastor-Sunday mass, 9 A. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; vesper and benediction, 3:30 P. M.; first Sunday

Rev. L. Myron Boozer, pastor.-All reg-ular services will be resumed today. The pastor will preach at 11 A. M. on "The Problem of Growing Strength." Evenig service at 7:30 o'clock. Sabbath school at 12:15, T. F. Kershaw, superin-tendent and benediction, and P. M., first Sundry adoration; weekdays, mass at 6:30 A. M.; evening devotion, 7:45. Most Holy Rosary, East Third and Clackamas, Very Rev. A. S. Lawler, su-perintendent-Masses at 6, 7:30 and 10:30 A. M.; rosary and benediction, 7:30 P. M.

Christian.

Central, East Twentleth and East Sal Contrat, past Twentieth and East Sai-mon streets, Rev. J. F. Ghormley, D. D., will speak at 10:30 A. M., theme, "The King's Business"; 7:45 P. M., "The Con-ditions of Discipleship"; baptism will be administered at the evening service; special music, Mrs. McPherson Gale, chor ister: Miss Eva Ryan, organist; Sunday school, 12:15 P. M.; Senior Endeavor, 5:45

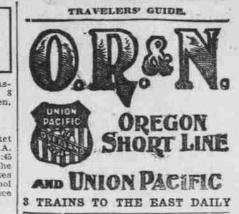
Sunnyside, East Taylor and East Thir-ty-fourth screets, Rev. J. J. Staub, pas-tor-Morning service at 11 o'clock; sub-ject, "The Mission of the Church." Evening service at 7:30; subject, "First Things." Sunday school, 19 A. M.; Chris-Things. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Chris-than Endeavor service, 6:30 P. M. Mississippi Avenue, Mississippi avenue and Fremont street, William L. Upshuw, ' pastor-Sunday school, 10 A. M.; morning worship, H A. M., 'The Climax of Prayer;' Christian Endeavor, 7 F. M.; evening service, 8 P. M., 'The Beauty of Cheerfulness.'' Hassalo street-Preaching service, 10:30 A. M. & Roy, B. M. Lones, No. evening. First. A. M., by Rev. R. M. Jones. No evening

School Teacher;" Sunday school at 10 A. M. Laurelwood, Arleta Hall, Rev. D. B. Gray-7:30 P. M., Y. P. S. C. E. and sermon; Sunday school at 10 A. M.

Episcopal. St. David's, East Twelfth and Beimont streets, Rev. George B. Van Waters, D. D., rector-Holy Communion, 8 A. M., Holy communion and sermon, 11; snort-

ened evening prayer and organ recital, 7:30. The Sunday school will resume its sessions at 9:45 A. M. St. John's Memorial, Sellwood, Rev. W. R. Powell, in charge-Service and ser-mon, 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 11 A. M. St. Andrews, University Park, Rev. W R. Powell, chaplain-Service and Holy Communion, II A. M.; Sunday school, 10

Good Shepherd, Sellwood street and Vancouver avenue, Rev. John Dawson, rector-Holy Communion, 11 A. M.; No Sunday school or evening service.



Through Pullman standards and touris: sleeping cars daily to Omaha. Chicago, Spo-kane; tourist sleeping car daily to Kanas City. Reclining chair cars (scats free) to the East daily.

Trinity, East Tenth and Grant, Rev. Harold Oberg, pastor.—Preaching at 11 A. M. Theme, "The hand that points to conquest." Service with address by E J. B. McAllister at 8 P. M. Theme, "The essential elements of the kingdom of God." Sunday school at 10 A. M. Ers. UNION DEPOT. Leaves. Arrives. CHICAGO-POHTLAND SPECIAL for the East via Huntington, Daily, Daily, Sunday school at 10 A. M. Ep-

God." Sunday school at 10 A. M. Ep-worth League at 7 P. M. Century, corner East Plne and Ninth --William H. Hippe, D. D., pastor. Morning theme, "A New Problem Awaiting Solution"; evening service, 7:30 o'clock; theme, "The Power of the Unseen": Sunday school 9:15 A M. SPOKANE FLYER. 6:15 P. M. S.OU A. M. Dally. For Eastern Washington, Walla Walla, Lew-iston, Coeur d'Alene and Great Northern points. ATLANTIC EXPRESS S:15 P. M. 7:18 A. M. for the East via Hunt-ington. Unseen"; Sunday school, 9:15 A. M.; noon class, 12:15; East Water Street Mission opening, 3:30 P. M.; Epworth League, 6:30 P. M.; official board, Mon-day, 7:30 P. M.

PORTLAND BIGGS 5:15 A. M 5:00 P. M. LOCAL, for all local points between Biggs and Portland.

RIVER SCHEDULE.

FOR ASTORIA and Way points, connecting with steamer for liwa-st dock. 5:00 P. M. 5:00 F. M. Daily, except Sunday, Stunday, 10:00 P. M. FOR DATTON, Ore-gon City and Yamhili River pointa Ash-st. dock (water per.)

Hawthorne Park, Twelfth and East Taylor streets. Rev. E. Nelson Allen, pastor, will preach at 10 A. M. on "The For Lewiston, Idaho, and way points from Riparia. Wash. Leave Riparia 5:40 A. M. or upon arrival train No. 4, daily except Sat-urday. Arrive Biparia 4 P. M. daily except

Ticket Office, Third and Washington, Telephone Main 712, C. W. Silinger, City Ticket Agt.; Wm. McMurray, Gen. Pass. Agt.

D GREAT der George A. Snyder, pastor.--8 P. M., "Nowhere, or Now Here, Which?" A prophecy of socialism. Song service be-gins at 7:45. Q. NORTHERN TIME RAILWAY TABL J. Bowerson, pargo and Kerby streets, Rev. J. Bowerson, pastor.-Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Second, Fargo and Kerby streets, Rev. THE COMFORTABLE WAY. TWO OVERLAND TRAINS DAILY Ockley Green, Guy F. Phelps, D. D., will preach morning and evening. Sun-day school at 10 K. L. C. E. at 7. THE ORIENTAL LIMITED The Fast Mail VIA SEATTLE OR SPOKANE. Datty. PORTLAND Time Schedule. Arrive. East Couch and East Eighth-Leave. 11 A. M., conference and song service, led by L. W. Myers, moderator of par-ish. Bible school at 10 A. M. 8:30 am kane, St. Paul, Min-7:00 am respoins, Duluth and 1:45 pm To and from St. Seattle, 1:15 pm To and from St. Paul, Mineapolis, 1:15 pm Puint and All Solo pm Points East Via Spokane, St. Solo pm Solo pm Spokane, Spoka "What does it cost, this garniture of death-It costs the life that God alone can give; It costs dull silence where was music's Great Northern Steamship Co. Salling from Seattle for Japan and China ports and Manila, car-rying passengers and freight. 5. S. Dakota, September 2. S. S. Minnesota, October 20. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. (Japan Moll Stamphin Co.) It costs dead joy that foolish pride may Ar! life and joy and song, depend upon it, Are costly trimmings for a woman's hon-net." -- Anonymous. (Japan Mail Steamship Co.) S. AKI MARU will sail from Go to your work and he strong, halting not S. A.K.I MARCO Will sail from Seattle about September 4 for Ja-pan and China ports, carrying pas-sengers and freight.
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 H. DICKSON, C. P. & T. A., 122 Third St., Fortland, Or, Phone Main 680. In your ways. Balking the end half won for an instant dole of praise. Stand to your work and be wise-certain of sword and pen. Who are neither children, nor gods, but men in a world of men! —Kipling. in a world of ment ——Kipling.
Seen through the vista of the vanished years, How trivial seem the struggles and the crown;
How vain past feuds when reconciling tears Course down the channel worn by vanished frown!
How few mean half the bitterness they speak!
Words more than feelings keep us still apart.
And, in the heat of passion and of pique. The tongue is far more cruei than the heart.
Since love alone makes it worth while to live. TIME CARD **OF TRAINS** PORTLAND SCIE DAILT. Depart Arriva

First Church of Christ-Scottish Rite Cathedral corner Morrison and Lownsdale streets, services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M., subject of sermon, "Sub-stance"; Sunday school at close of morning service; Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock. Second Church of Christ, Eiks' Tem-ple, Stark and Seventh streets-Sunday services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M., subject, "Substance"; Sunday school 11 A. M. Wednesday meeting, 8 P. M. Church of Humanity. First, Alisky building, room 300, 265 Morrison street near Third-Lecture, "Science and Religion," by David A. Leisk; music by Miss Whitmer.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, SEPTEMBER 2, 1906.

Baptist.

Immanuel. Mead and Second streets

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Pro-Cathedral of the Immaculate Con-

ception, Fifteenth and Davis, Most Rev

A. Christie, D. D., pastor-Masses at 6 8, 9 and 11 A. M.; evening services at

30 o'clock, St. Patrick's, Nineteenth and Savier

St. Joseph's (German), Fifteenth and

Christian.

First, Park and Columbia streets, Rev. E. S. Muckley, minister-13:30 A. M. "God and I": 7:30 P. M. "The Tri-umphs of Christianity": Bible school, 12:15 P. M.; Christian Endeavor 6:50 P. M.

Christian Missionary Alliance.

First,-Rev. A. S. Worrell, of Louis-ville, Ky., will preach at Sixth and Main streets, Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Christlan Science.

Congregational.

First, Madison and Park streets, Rev. E. L. House, D. D., pastor-Morning service with sermon on "God Writing on the Heart," 10:30 o'clock; evening service with sermon on "A Wicker Life Cannot Rid Itself of God," illustrated by Hugo's "By Order of the King," 7:45 o'clock; Sunday school, 12

A. M., W. D. Scott superintendent; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 P. M.

Episcopal.

Trinity, Ninetcenth and Everett streets, Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector; Rev. F. C. Williams, assistant-Holy communion, 8 A. M.; morning service, 11 o'clock; eve ning service 8 o'clock. St. Stephens, Thirteenth and Clay streets, Rev. H. M. Ramsey, priest in charge-Holy communion, 7:30 and 11 A. M.; evening service, 7:30.

M.; evening service, 7:30. St. Matthew's, First and Caruthers streets, Rev. W. A. M. Breck, in charge-Holy communion and sermon, 11 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:55 A. M.; service and address 7:45 D. V. address, 7:45 P. M.

Latter-Day Saints. Church of Jesus Christ, Hall 400, Alisky

Brotherhood of Man." Sunnday school, 12 M. Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M. At 8 P. M. the pastor will preach on "Christ and the Laborer.' First, East Everett and Eleventh, El-P. M. Congregational.

and burning intensity in "The Fighting Chance." The latter is one of the big books of the season, and should be widely read. It is a noteworthy achieve-ment in American letters. Mr. Cham-bers deals with real men and women, and makes them tell the story in the

ost natural yet fascinating manner. Stephen Siward is first introduced to a as a man on whom there is a taint of drunkenness inherited from numerous aristocratic ancestors. At the opening of the book he had just been expelled from New York club on a false charge of having while drunk smuggled therein a girl of the demi-monde, dressed in male attire. Siward knew that through gencrations he had inherited every impulse and desire that he should not harbor and that he was a man with intellect enough to beware of this, with decency enough to desire decency. In fighting against the enemy he asks himself: igainst the enemy he asks himself: What chance have I with the storms which have been brewing for me, even before I opened my eyes on this earth?" His family had been New Yorkers ever since New York was, and although each Siward had risen to wealth and honor either in commercial or professional lines, each of them had been ruined by the master vice. The mere smell of wine in a room, consumed Stephen Stward with an uncontrollable desire to drink it.

Opposed to this was the dublous in heritance of Sylvia Landis, a society girl whose female ancestors' marriage had lightly sat on them Where Where they loved they usually found the way-rather unconventionally. There was talk of di-vorce, of general indiscretion. Sylvia's grandmother had eloped and her mother

ran away. It would seem then to the close student of sociology that in bringing together these two characters of Stephen Siward and Sylvia Landis, the novelist had ef-fected somewhat combustible creations whose salvation might be complicated. Miss Landis had no money of her own and as she must marry a man of wealth to furnish her with the luxuries to which she has been accustomed, she agrees to marry Howard Quarrier, millionaire, who was also distinguished by having a will was also distinguished by having a win of his own under his pompadour and silky heard, a la Jimmy Hyde of New York and Paris. A Mrs. Ferrall shrewd-ly observes: "In our stock farms and kennels, we weed out, destroy, extermi-nate hereditary weakness in everything. We pay the greatest attention to the production of all offenting-recent our production of all offspring-except our

Real poetry is shown in the love making between Siward and Miss Landis. For instance:

She bent her head, blinded with tears, swaying, stunned; then, with a breathless sound, turned in his arms to meet his lips, her hands contracting in his; and, confronting, they paused, suspending the crisis, young faces close, and hearts afire.

"Sylvin, I love you." For an instant their lips clung; she had rendered him his kiss. Then, tremblingly, 'It is useless . . . even though I loved

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"I-I cannot." "I do not give you up." Seward said with savage note hardening his voice. It

thrilled her to hear it, and every drop of blood in her body leaped as she yielded to his arms again, heavy-lidded, trembling, confused, under the plercing sweetness of ontact.

The perfume of her mouth, her hair, the consenting fingers locked in his, paim against paim, the lips, acquiescent, then aftre at last, responsive to his arm, and her eyes bids—these were what he had of her till

ody ever had enough love in real life. Country Postoffices." Out of these little windows called eyes we oak at one another and study surfaces, and . . . "Washington, D. C., in Jefferson's Time." 'Washington, D. C., in Jefferson's Time." from the diaries and family letters of Mrs. Samuel Harrison Smith, appears in Scribner's and is one of the important magazine articles of the year. "The Hoar Frost" is a pleasant bit of fiction.

In New York nothing is really very old, except the faces of the young men. The Church and the Social Problem, A Study in Applied Christianity, by Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence University. \$1.25. Jennings & Graham, Cincinnati, O.

dark, in there where they tell us souls hide.

In Appleton's there is a superior story of the Russo-Japanese war from the point of view of a Japanese private soldier, a genu-ine Tommy Atkins. The tale is called "For the Glory of the Son of Heaven," and is written by Grant Wallace. "Some Rare Na-poleons," "The Submarine Diver" and "A State Going to Waste," "Michigan," are notable. An uneasy note is detected in this well-

An uncasy note is detected in this well-reasoned book of 356 pages. Why do not the people, at large, go to church and wherein does the church fail? President Plantz is of the opinion that the Christian Church is facing a crisis of the utmost importance and can only meet the condition of the age by adapt-ing its teachings and methods to the pe-What promises to be Gelett Burgess' drollest concelt is "Are You a Bromide?" a book to be published soon by B. W. Huebsch, New York. Burgess first expounded the "sulphtic the-ory" in a magazine article and its effect was instantaneous. Several important dailies pub-lished coldmns about it and the New York World established a "Bromide Club" depart-ment for the edification of its readers. ing its teachings and methods to the peculiar conditions of our times. He shows the church its faults and is able enough to say where the remedy ought to be applied. His principal point is that the real mission of the church is moral and that the greatest need of the

to be applied. His principal point is that the real mission of the church is hordal and that the greatest need of the laboring classes in order to rise to better conditions is a development to ethical consciousness. "The church should stay with the peo-ple," this experienced critic goes on to say, "showing an interest in them by its activity and seeking to educate them to appreciate Christian ethics and the Christian philosophy of life. Do not move a church from a downtown district because that location is no longer fash-ionable. That might be the reason for moving a club. The church must come into contact with the working people, its social touch muat be accompanied by benevolent activity, its pulpit utterances should be pungent, practical, earnest, full of vigor. It can help solve the social problem by insisting that its members, and the book is running as a serial in "Veach in the book is running as a serial in "voors and hea provention of liss readers."

has played and will yet play a part in the liberation of Russia. . . .

shall practice as well as believe in the ethical principles of Christianity, by see-ing to it that it mulniains no class preju-

a shall practice as well as believe in the ethical principles of Christianity, by seeing to it that it maintains no class prejudices and distinctions; by urging on solution the principle of co-operation; by interpreting to capital Christ's idea of the most beautiful old estates in the mathematice and the principle of co-operations of the most beautiful old estates in the most beautiful old estates in the mathematice and the principle of the formation of the most beautiful old estates in the mathematice and the principle of the formation of the formatio

Wisconsin and since 1875 she has called this city her home. At 16 years of age she was a hired girl and since then she has been a dressmaker, laundry worker, cook, nurse, public school teacher, private tutor, book-keeper, stenographer, typewriter etc. She was also secretary of a co-opera-tive colony, and has been a practicing physician and lawyer. For the last three years, Miss Wood has been a iecturer on Socialism and for five years.

"John said that of ever I married again his ghost would come back and haunt me," said the widow. "Reckon he'll be good as his word?" "Not much! I've planted him too deen!"

building. Third and Morrison-Services 11:30 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M. Lutheran.

St. James' English, West Park and Jef-ferson streets, J. Allen Leas, pastor-Services at 11 A. M., with sermon by Rev. J. C. Kunzmann, D. D., of Philadelphia; Sunday school at 10 A. M.; no evening service. Swedish Immanuel, Nineteenth and Ir-

ving streets, C. J. Renhard, pastor-Sun-day school 3:45 A. M.; services at 10:30 A. M.; Rev. Mr. Jesperson, of Spokane, and Rev. Mr. Anderson, of La Conner, will

preach; dedication of the church at 2 P. M.; Rev. Mr. Larson, of Seattle, will preach in Swedish and Rev. Frisk, of Tacoma, in English; 8 P. M., preaching in Swedish and Preaching in Swedish and English.

Methodist Episcopal.

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be sung. Grace-Clarence True Wilson, D. D., the pastor, will preach at 10:39 and at 7:39. The new quartet will have charge of the music. Professor William Wikker will preside at the organ, and Miss Ethel M. Lytie and Miss Ethel Shea will render solos at both services. The evening serv-ices will be musical, opening with praise

service at 7:20; class meeting at 9:20 A. M.; Sunday school at 12:15; Epworth League at 6:30. Epworth, Twenty-third and Irving, Hen-

ry T. Atkinson, pastor-Sunday school, 10 A. M.; church service, 11 A. M.; Epworth League, 6:45; evening church service, 7:45 o'clock.

M. E. South.

First, 1715 Second street, Foresters' hall, E. H. Mowre, pastor-10 A. M., Sunday school; 11 A. M., regular preaching serv-ice; 7 P. M., Epworth League; 8 P. M., a study of methods, hymns and hymnwriters.

Presbyterian.

Cavalry, Eleventh and Clay streets, Rev. B. E. S. Ely, Jr., D. D., pastor-Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., sub-jects. "Reconciliation," "Wishing Without Willing."

Spiritualist.

First Society, Artisans' Hall, Abington-building, Third street, near Washington-Last day of the convention of the Ore-gon State Spiritualists' Association; allday meeting; intéresting programme at 11 A. M., 2:30 and 7:45 P. M.

Swedenborgian.

New Church Society, Knights of Pythias Hall, corner Eleventh and Alder streets, Rev. Hiram Vrooman-At II A. M., "Pride and Humility."

Unitarian.

First, Yamhill and Seventh streets, Rev. W. G. Ellot, Jr., minister; Rev. T. L. Eilot, Jr., minister emeritus-Service at 11 A. M., subject, "Our True Nature and Our True Home."

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. C. A. Mock, the new president of Dallas College, Dallas, Or., will address a men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A., Fourth and Yamhill streets, this afternoon at 3:30. J. G. Klipack will sing.

EAST SIDE.

Baptist.

Second, East Seventh and East Ankeny streets, Stanton C. Lapham, pastor-Ser-



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