

ett. illustrated. Price., \$1.50. Harper Brothers, New York City. Mr. Crockett, he of "The Stickit Minister" fame and other pathetic, heart-moving portraitures of Scotland, goes far and deeking habitation for this his neweffeld seeking habitation for this his new-ait novel, and finds it in Switzerland during the etermy historical days of the year 1871 when a German army was in that country hunting the remnants of General Bowshaki's raiders. The novel has a splendid setting, that humor known as the dry but delicious sort, two unusual love stories, and lots of romance tinged with poetical sentiment. "The Men of the Mountain" will add to Mr. Crockett's reputation as a story teller, and he has reputation as a story teller, and he has already several literary successes to his

David Alix, a Swiss minister of the Geneva Church, and who is a French naturalized subject, is the hero, and he is introduced to us in the act of being shot as a franc-tireur or bushwhacker. Alix had been caught along with a comrade who carried a rifie but no uniform. General von Hartman was angry, and determined that death should be the fate of all who shot from ambush at him and his men. The Pommeranian regiment of Trossel's grenadlers supplied the firing party, there was a hurried courtmartial at which David Alix understood little of the German that was spoken, and he began to commend his soul to God. He was to die at the early age of 30, and he began to sing his death-paalm, learned when he was a student at College-on-the-Mound, Edinburgh, Scotland: God is our refuge and our strength. David Alix, a Swiss minister of the God is our refuge and our strength,

In straits of present aid; Therefore, although the earth remove. We will not be afraid.

We will not be afraid.

Now, Milltary Chaplain Herman Falk, huge in person, rubicund in feature, but trampling end overbearing in manner to men and officers alike, was in bed at that time, wearily trying to get broken elumber among the rattling of drums and clear singing of clarions. But the echoes of that psaim stirred memories of the time when he, too, had studied theology at the Scotch university, and on he came with a rush and a flutter of ecclesiastical silk. clesiastical silk.

"Ground arms," he commanded, under the very mustache of the astonished

General.

"For a pin's head," growled fierce old Von Hartmann, "I would stick you up beside him. Men, do your duty,"

"Shoot, rascals, if you dare," cried the Chaplain, standing close in front of David Alix, and with a dexterous cast enveloping him in the ample folds of his Neuremberg gown. "I dare you," he cried. "Even in this world, you dare not shoot down the King's own chaplain—and his majesty thanking God every day for the assistance of the god of battles. As for your own future chances, they for the assistance of the god of battles.

As for your own future charges, they could not well be worse, considering the set of Wendish leathen that you are. But I excommunicate forever any man who moves, this I have spoken with this singer of the songs of Zion. If I missinger of Zion. If I missinge As for your own future charges, they could not well be worse, considering the set of Wendish heathen that you are.

pense to know that the condemned paster was paroled in the custody of Chaptain Falk. Even Mr. Crockett would not be reckless enough to shoot his hero, in the opening chapter and then condemn the herone to a sort of perpetual widowhood.

The country around the home where David Alix lived with his mother and his half-sister Noelle, was dotted here and there by desperate sharp-shooters hiding in the hedges and among the trees, shooting at passing German troops; and alast at the doorways of many homes lay the bodies of husbands, some and brothers, men who had been caught shooting from ambush and punished. shot in front of their burning dwelling, shot Chaplain Falk in the shoulder. She was determined to "get" one Prussian, anyway. Falk is nursed by Noelle Villars, David's half sister, and here a pretty romance takes root.

David continues his pastoral duties afield, and incurs the enmity of a bush-whacker named Breslin who hated Alix because of the latter's religious stand-

because of the latter's religious standing. Breslin determines to shoot Allx. from ambush, and here is a dramatic

sharply and cleverly drawn, but Mr. Crockett reaches even a higher ideal in seatching Miss Alice Brante, school teacher, the girl whom David Alix maries eventually.
It's a relief to review such a "clean"

The Blushful South and Hippocrene. By Robert Loveman. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia

Through his gift to write real poetrynot jingles but the poetry that touches the heart and understanding and helps the lives of those who come under its spell, Mr. Loveman is making a tremen spell, Mr. Loveman is making at the dous appeal and a successful one to the aerfour-minded American public. His newest book of poems is filled with as pure and lofty thought as that which distinguished his books from all the rest. The title he has chosen is an odd one

The title he has chosen is an out also and is taken from Keats:

O for a beaker full of the warm South,
Full of the true, the blushful Hippocrems.
With beaded bubbles winking at the brim
And purple-stained mouth.
Generally speaking, Mr. Loveman's
poems are filled with beautiful sentiment,
the browspiously strikes a from smash-

poems are filled with beautiful sentiment, but he occasionally strikes a firm, smashing democratic note-like this:

Fat with the fertile dust of man Earth waxeth rich and strong.

To feed her full, since time began.

The teeming millions throng.

Into her mighty maw we go.

A gasp, a groam, a squirm—

Doth old relentless Natura know

Man from apother worm?

Well Irrigation for Small Farms, by R. M. Brerston, C. E. O. R. & N. Co., Portland. The man who is able by medern engineering methods to so conserve moisture, by which more crops can be grown in the Willamette Valley during the practically arid season from June to September, will be a distinct and valued benefactor to his day and generation. Who

Politeness is like an air aushion; there may be nothing in it, but it eases the jolts wonderfully -George Eliot.



ILLUSTRATION FROM CROCKETT'S MEN OF THE MOUNTAIN," ASTORY OF SWITZERLAND

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Do you want a home in the country

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Oak Flooring. By Henry H. Gibson cents: Illustrated. Hardwood Re Chicago, Ill. Of interest to architects, mechanics and users of oak flooring generally, this brochure of 38 pages is a practical text-book covering approved methods of laying, scraping and finishing oak floorings. with suggestions for its care after the floor is laid.

Valuable as an adjunct to the knowledge children acquire in school life.

JOSEPH M. QUENTIN:

shooting from ambush and punished. Shooting from ambush and punished. Chaplain Falk and Pastor Alix were just about to enter the homestead of Madame David, Alix's mother, when an enraged widow, whose husband and son had been shoot in front of their burning dwelling. Kinds of Delectable Dishes

Lilian Tingle Tells How to Make Peanut Butter, Tea Cakes and Several Other Choice Tid-bits for the Well-ordered Table.

meringue (sugar and egg-white rather sweeter than for lenon pie), and sprinkle with chopped walnuts or peanuts. Return to the oven a few minutes to dry and slightly brown the meringus.

This Is More Elaborate.

(4) Flavor the cookies with grated orange rind. Cut the rolled-out dough in small triangles. Put a blanched almond or a tiny portion of orange marmalade in the center of each. Turn the points to the center, making a little envelope brush with egg, and bake on greased pans.

Oatmeal macarcons are usually well liked. Rub one tablespoon butter into one-half cup of sugar, and mix with one well-beaten egg. Stir in one and one-half cups rolled cats, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon baking powder. Add any preferred fistory oring-wanilis. orange, cocca or spice. Drop small shapes on greased pans, and bake in a rather hot oven until crisp. (6) "Kornettes" are easily made: Three-fourths cup chopped corn, three-fourths tablespoon butter, white of one egg, one-third cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon sait, one-half teaspoon vanilla, a few blanched simonds and cherries, or choice raisins, for decoration. Add the butter to the corn, then the egg, beaten stiff and folded into the sugar. Add salt and flavoring. Drop in spoonfuls, one inch apart. Smooth with a wet knife and sprinkle with almends. Place a silec of canded cherry or a raisin on top of each. Bake in a slow oven until delicately browned.

Not Hard to Make.

butter, dissoived yeast cake and flour; beat, let rise; beat again; turn into butterded bread pans; let rise again and bake.

Well-cooked "cracked wheat" could be substituted for the ostmeal; and entire wheat flour might be used in place of graham, if preferred. For acups milk or water, one-third of a cup of molasses, one and one-half cups milk or water, one-third of a cup of molasses, one and one-half cups milk or water, one-third of a cup of molasses, one and one-half cups milk or water, one-third of a cup of molasses, one and one-half cups milk or water, one-third of a cup of molasses, one and one-half cups milk or water, one-third out aspons sait, one-fourth cup luke-warm water, three cups white flour, three cups milk or water, one-third of a cup of molasses, one and one-half cups milk or water, one-third out aspons sait, one-fourth cup luke-warm water, three cups milk or one-fourth cup luke-warm water, three cups milk Oatmeal macaroons are usually well

D ORTLAND, Or., Aug. 5.—Please cake" mixture. Little "scones" and tiny

P ORTLAND. Or., Aug. 5.—Please give a good plain receipt for making peanut butter. Please tell also how to make little cheap tea cakes that do not require very many eggs.

MISS A. M.

(a) The simplest way of making peanut butter is to purchase good fresh roasted peanuts and, after shelling, pass them through the food chopper, first using the medium cutter, and after wards the plain "nut butter" grinder, which comes with all modern choppers.

double in bulk before baking.

Rolled Oats Bread.

"Rolled cats bread" might suit you: Two cups boiling water, one-half cup molasses, one-ha'f teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of butter, one-haif yeast cake, dissolved in one-haif cup of luke-warm water; one cup rolled oats; about four and one-half cups of flour (white or graham, as preferred); pour the boiling water on the cats and let stand one hour; add molasses, salt, butter, dissolved yeast cake and flour; beat; let rise; beat again; turn into buttered bread pans; let rise again

use. There are still warm and thirsty days to think of. Make a strong lemonade and sweeten to taste. Into two quarts of this, slice thinly six or eight lemons, washed but unpecled, or use

part lemons, part oranges; put the mix-ture into a punch-bowl, with a good, big lump of ice and a bunch of mint laid over and around it; add three bot-tles of imported ginger ale just before

serving.

Simpler still is feed tea, flavored with lemon and sweetened to taste, served from a glass pitcher, the top of which is filled with fresh mint sprige. Pouring the tea through the mint gives a very delicate and delicious flavor.

LEAVE IT TO VOTE OF WORLD Thus Settle the North Pole Discovery and the Title.

PORTLAND, Sept. 18 .- (To the Editor.)—The following was inspired in part by an editorial in The Oregonian under the caption: "Who Owns the North Pole?" In it appeared the sentence, "The by an editorsal in The Oregonian under the caption; "Who Owns the North Poles" in it appeared the sentence, "The chances are that it is in Canada, whether discovered or not." Probably that statement would not go unchallenged across the Atlantic, especially if valuable deposits of any kind were suspected. Now, any arrangement affecting the boundary between the United States and Canada, whereby the latter was to own all north of that boundary, would necessarily terminate at the Pole, which is theoretically a point. Canada could rightly leal in to only such territory as lies between the parallels of longitude forming its eastern and western boundaries, which less north of the United States. Its breadth, in the nature of things, tapers to a point at the Pone. In like manner, what could prevent the United States laying claim to the ice and whatever else intervene's between the united States laying claim to the ice and whatever else intervene's between the treasure worth contending for existed covering territory of any extent at the exact Pole, there might be occasion for the most exciting the theoretical manner of the most exciting to the excited waters have claims reaching to the vanishing point. It is should happen that reasure worth contending for existed covering territory of any extent at the exact Pole, there might be occasion for the most exciting that the open session of the treasure, the battlefield might be elsewhere. But if in the frozen North it may be that Eskime dogs and Polar bears will be pressed into the service just as elephants are used in warfare in. India, and the news from the seat of war by wire-less will prove as interesting as the discovery controversy.

Anent that dispute, has anybody suspected that it might have been planned by the principals before setting out on their expeditions? It certainly has been prolific in the matter of "readin, ittin lography," and a good many people are going to make money out of it. If the Lieutenant is not able to "Cook the believed and the make money out of

prolific in the matter of "readin, ritin' jography," and a good many people are going to make money out of it. If the Lieutenant is not able to "Cook the goose" of his adversary, and if the doctor does not show that his opponent's tor goes had show that his open parture, how would it do for the world to put it to a vote? The novelty of a world vote would be as interesting as the discovery itself. But, in the language of fletion, I anticipate. It would first be fletion, I anticipate. It would first be necessary to pass upon the question of discovery. Better still, both questions, that of discovery and that of priority, might be decided at one about. might be decided at one election. These suggestions are offered by A NONPARTISAN.

FULFILLS OWN PROPHECY

Literary Parisian Commits Suicide on Eve of Journey.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—(Special.)—M. Charles Domando, a young writer 25 years old and nephew of M. Maurice Barres, shot himself through the head the other day in a hotel at Epinal, whence he was to have left for a tour in Italy. Two friends of his own age who had spent the evening before with him and had noticed nothing atrange in his manner called at his hotel in the morning, intending to see him off to Italy, and found him dying in his room, where he expired shortly afterwards.

He had lately published a book called "Le Livre du Desir," the title-page of which bore this perhaps prophetic laseription, a quotation from Sophoeles; "Thyself, too, sensitive youth, condemnest thyself to suffer,"

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SUNDAY IN PORTLAND CHURCHES

BAPTIST.

First, the White Temple, corner Twelfth and Taylor streets—Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, D. D., paster. 10 A. M., one second prayer meeting; 10:30 A. M., preaching by Dr. Brougher; subject, "A Strenuous Life, or the Pace That Succeeds"; solo. E. Milton Runyan; 12 M., Temple Bible school, classes for all ages; 6:30 P. M. B. Y. P. U. inecting in lower temple; subject, "Curistian Culture Day"; leader, C. A. Lewis, 7:45 o'clock, popular evening service, with preaching by Dr. Brougher on the subject, "Gyr Rides, or the Pace That Kills." Music by Temple quartet, Gospel duet, Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller and Mrs. Katheen Lawler Belcher. BAPTIST.

Beicher, Second, East Seventh and East Ankeny Second, East Seventh and East Ankeny streets-Rev. H. S. Black, pasion, Preach-ing, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school at noon; Young People's Union, 6:30

Hawthorne avenue—Presching by Rev. C. Feldmeth, 11 A. M.; Sunday school, 2:45 A. M.

Swedleh, Hoyt and Fifteenth atrects—Rev. Eric Scherstrom, pustor. Preaching, 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. Sellwood, Tacoma avenue and Eleventh atrects—Rev. D. eW. Thuraton, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; services, 11 A. M. and S. P. M. Topice; Morning, "Thoroughness"; evening, "Land of Opportunity," by Rev. F. C. W. Parker.

Second German, Rodney avenue and Morries street — Rev. F. Enermann, pastor. Preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; B. Y. P. U., 6:45 P. M.

Lentz, First avenue, near Fester road—Rev. J. F. Heacock, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; H. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M. Sermons by Rev. John Bentzlen.

University Park—Rev. A. B. Waltz, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Topics of sermons by pastor; Morning, "Recommended by Christ"; evening, "A Reassuring Answer."

Woodstock, Forty-first and Holgate streets—Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching by Rev. F. E. Dark at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Dr. Brougher will preach at 3 P. M. Dr. Brougher will preach at 3 P. M. CATHOLIC.

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A MANAGANAR

The Book of Genesis, iii. 23.

Lost Chen

"Therefore the Lord God sent him forth from the Garden of Eden."

A breeze sighs out from Eden
When day draws on to night—
A gentle breeze that sways the trees
Upon each distant height.

And honey-wines from flowering vines In fields where no man goes.

To faint and drowse about the brows That wearily uplift.

It chants of reaching meadows,
It speaks of laughing streams,
The wondrous shade the good trees made
It flings above our dreams.

When mint and musk float through the dusk

It whispers, whispers, whispers
Of lonely Edenland,
But there be few save I and you

Who hear and understand. The breeze comes perfume-laden From apple-bloom and rose,

And on into the sunset The Eden breeze will drift,

It brings the crooning echoes

Of birds' fair melodies,

Of humming of the bees; Across the hill it bears the trill

O. you and I we know it— The breeze that comes at eve.

And fantastes we weave; The breeze that seems to murmur, When all about is still, Of all we lost—the bows that tossed

Their welcome from the hill. The dark grows close and closer,

Who hear and understand.

And once again we start

To thread the ways of those old days
That linger in the heart.

The breeze it whispers, whispers,
Of lonely Edenland,
But there be few save I and you
Who hear and understand.

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mass and sermon, 10:30 A. M.; vespers and benediction, 3:30 F. M.

St. Michael's (Italian). Fourth and Mill.
—Jesuit fathers Low mass. S. A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10:30 A. M.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 P. M.

Holy Rosary. East Third and Union—Very Rev. A. S. Lawles. Low mass. 6. 7 and S:30;
A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10:50 A. M.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 P. M.

Sicred Heart. Milwaukle—Rev. Engregory Roble, 0. S. B. Low mass. S:30 A. M.; vespers and benediction, 4 P. M.

Holy Cross. University Park—Rev. J. P.

Trillman, C. S. C. Low mass. S:30 A. M.; tospers and benediction, 4 P. M.

Holy Redeemer, Portland and Vancouver Mass. S. A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10:30 A. M.; vespers and benediction, 4 P. M.

St. Andrew's. Ninth and Alberta—Rev. Thomas Klernan Low mass. S. A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10 A. M.; vespers in struction and benediction, 7:30 P. M.

Immaculate Heart of Mary. Williams and Stanton—Rev. W. A. D'aly. Low mass. S. A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10 A. M.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 P. M.

St. Stanislana. Maryland and Falling—Rev. C. Seroski. Low mass. S. A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10 A. M.

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Ascension. Montavitia—Rev. J. P. Fitz-pairick. Mass and sermon, 10 A. M.

St. Stanislana Maryland and Falling—Rev. Des Dichies, Speer, Dubois and Achieval and Seroski. Services. Special music by chorus circle, pastor. Services, 11 A. M. and S. P. M. Blibe school, 10 A. M. and Services, 12 A. M. and S. P. M. Blibe school, 10 A. M. and Services, 12 A. M. and S. P. M. Blibe school, 10 A. M. and M.

CONGREGATIONAL.

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First, Park and Madisch streets — Rev. Luther R. Dyott, D. D., pastor, Rev. Guy L. Dick, amintant pastor; 9:45 A. M., Bible school; 11. A. M., and 7:45 P. M., divino worship, with sermone by the pastor; themes, meening, "The Grantest Work in the World"; evening, "Battles of Life, and How to Win Them"; special music at both services; Y. P. S. C. El. 6:45 P. M.

University Park—G. W. Rigge pastor, Bible school, 10 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M., by Rev. A. J. Folsom of Forest Grove; 7:30 P. M.

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Central, East Twentleth and Saimon streets—Dr. J. F. Ghormley will apeak at 11 A. M., theme, "The Christ of the Book"; S. P. M., theme, "The Supreme Question." S. P. M., theme, "The Supreme Question." S. P. M., theme, "The Supreme Question." Serv. Francis L. Cook will conduct the Redney Avenue. Rodney avenue and Knott streets—T. G. Picton, minister. Bible school 9:45, D. T. Short, superintendent, classes for all. Preaching by T. G. Piston at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Themes, "Requirements for Christian Service" and "Borrowed Religion.

First, Park and Columbia streets—W. F. Reagor, minister. Bible school 9:45, J. Albert Emrich, superintendent, classes for all. Preaching by W. F. Reagor at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Themes, "Fellowship in Furtheraire of the Govel" and "Why I Belleve That Jesus Is the Christ," Song and praise service 7:30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Scottish Rite Cathedral, Morrison and Lownsdale streets—Services, 11 A. M. and S. P. M.; subject of lesson sermon, "Matter"; Sunday school at close of morning service; Wednesday evening meeting, S. o'clock.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Woodmen's Hall, East Sixth and East Alder strets—Services, 11 A. M. and S. P. M.; subject of lesson sermon, "Matter"; Sinday school, 11 A. M.; Wednesday meeting, S. P. M.

EPISCOPAL

Pro-Cathedral of St Siephen the Martyr, Thirteenth and Clay streets—Rev. H. M. Hamsey, vicar: Holy communion 7:30 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; morning service, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:30

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Trinity. Nineteenth and Everett streets—
Lev. A. A. Morrison, rector. Services at and 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday chool, 0:45 A. M.

Grace Memorial. East Seventeenth and Feldler streets—Rev. George B. Van Waters.
D. elergyman in charge. Morning prayer and sermon. 11 o'clock: Sunday school, 12:15.
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clock.
St. Mark's, Twenty-first and Marshall rects—Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, rector. 8 M., haly sucharist; 9:45 A. M., Sunday hood: 10:15 A. M., matins and litany; A. M., holy sucharist; 7:30 o'clock, even-

ns.
St. Matthew's, First and Caruthers streets
Rev. W. A. M. Breck, in charge. Sunday
hool, 10 A. M.; service and sermon, 11 -Saints', Twenty-fifth and Savier streets

A. M.
All-Saints', Twenty-fifth and Savier streets
—Rev. Roy Edgar Hemington, rector. Holy
communion, S. A. M.; morning prayer and
sermon. 11 A. M.; Sunday school, 12:15
P. M.; evening prayer, S. o'clock.

The Bishop Morris Memorial Chapel, Good
Samaritan Hospital—Rev. W. R. Fowell,
chaplain. Holy communion, 7 A. M.; ward
services, 3 P. M.; evening services and sermon. 7:15 o'clock.

Good Shepherd, Graham and Vancouver
avenue—Rev. John Dawson, rector. Holy
communion. S. A. M.; Sunday school, 9:45
A. M.; holy communion and sermon, 11
A. M.; evening service. 7:30 o'clock.
St. Andraw's Chapel, Portsmouth—Sunday
achool, 10 A. M.; holy communion baptism
and sermon, 11 A. M.; evening prayer, baptism and sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Archdearon
Chambers will officiate.

St. David's, East Twelfth and Belmont
streets—Rev. Honry Russell Taibot, rector,
Holy communion, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday school,
9:45 A. M.; morning prayer and sermon,
11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon,
11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon,
11 o'clock.

LUTHERAN.

St. James' English—Rev. J. A. Leas, pastor. Services. 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. the pastor taking charge of services; Sunday school. 10 A. M. The Luther League will resume its devotional services at 7 P. M. Norwegian Synod, East Tenth and Grant streets—Rev. O. Hagoes, pastor. Services. 11 A. M.; Sunday school. 12:16 P. M. No evening services.

St. Paul's German, East Twelfth and Clinton streets—Rev. A. Krause, pastor. Sunday school. 2:30 A. M.; morning service, 10:30 o'clock; evening service. So clock; Ethie lesson and young people's meeting, Thursday at 8 P. M.

METHODIST.

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Pirst, Taylor-Street—Dr. Benjamin Yeung, pastor. 9:30 A. M., classes: 19:30 A. M., morning sermon by Dr. George W. Granniz general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States, upon invitation of the pastor, Rev. Benjamin Young: 12:15 F. M., Sunday school; 6:30 P. M., Epworth League: 7:30 P. M., expensing sermon by M. J. Fanning: special music by Professor Boyer, and choir At 2 o'clock Dr. Granniz speaks at First Presbyterian Church under anaptes of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.:

Grace, Twelfith and Taylor—This is Confessor Sunday, and the pulpit will be filled hoth morning and evening by Rev. Mark Leo. a converted Jew. publisher of immanual's Wilners: quartet and Professor W. M. Wilder, organist and choirmaster; Sunday school. 12:15. Epworth League, 6:30.

Norwegian Danish, Vencouver avenue and Skidmore street—Rev. C. J. Larsen, pastor. Preaching, 11 A. M. and S. P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M.

Swedish, Beech and Borthwick streets—Rev.

school. 12 M.

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John Ovall, pastor. Preaching 11 A. M. and
S.P. M.; topics, morning. "A Meeting With
Jesus," and, evening. "The Wages of Sin
and the Gift of God"; Sinday school, 10 A.
M.; Epworth Learns, 7 P. M.

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Epworth Twenty-sixth and Savier streets
—Rev. Charles T. McPherson, pastor. Servlees, 11 A. M. and 7:20 P. M. L. D. Mahons
will speak in the morning and M. E. Reed
in the evening. Sunday school, 10 A. M.;

Epworth Leagus, 6:45 P. M.

PRESENTERIAN. PRESBYTERIAN.

First, Twelfth and Alder streets—William Hiram Foolkes, D. D., pastor, Morning worshlp, 10:30 A. M., "Broken and Unbroken Nets"; 12:10 P. M., Bible school; 8:20 P. M., Young People's hour; 7:50 P. M., ovening worshlp, 'Pessinism." Music: Pfelids, 'Allegretto Graziono' (Tours); anthem, 'Our King,' (Rottell); contraito soio, 'Rock of Ages' (Kemick); postlinde, 'Adaglo' (Rinck); organ numbers at 7:30-Adaglo from the Trisumphal Symphonie (Ulrich); "March" (Petrall); "Elevation" (Baliste), Proinde, 'Othertrally: "Elevation" (Baliste), Proinde, 'Othertrally: "Elevation, 'Even Unite Them' (Whitney); postlade, "Moderato,' (Mendessenh).

Westminater—Music: 10:50 A. M., anthems, "Come Unite Him, All Ye That Laber' (Handel's 'Meeslah') and 'I Am Alphis and Omega' (Stainer); offertory, "Blessed Be the Man' (Martin); organ, Melody in A flat (Guillmant), and improvention; T-35 P. M., hymn-anthems, 'We Would See Jesus' (Brackett), and 'Jesus Calls Usi' (Vadé), organ, Andante in D (Silas) and 'Abendiled' (Schumann).

Fourth, First and Gibbs streets—Bev. Donald Mackenile, pastor. Morning worsell, 10:30; sermen by the pastor. 'The Presenting Particular and the wishes Perkins, ed.—Midsummer-night's decrease wonders every about know.

Whittier, ed.—Child life Particular Whittier, ed.—Child life Particular Church'; Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, chorister; Whittier, ed.—Child life Particular Child life Particular Church'; Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, chorister;

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST.

First East Fifteenth and Morrison streets

-Rev. J. Showers, pastor. Services, 11 A.
M. and S.P. M.; Bible school, 10 A. M.;
Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.
Alberta, East Twenty-eighth and Mildred streets-Rev. B. R. Emerick, pastor. Services, 11 A. M. and S.P. M.; Bible school, 10 A. M.

Third, South Mount Tabor-Rev. H. C.
Shaffer, pastor. Bible school, 16 A. M.;
preaching, 11 A. M.
Tremant, Wisdom and Curits streetsRev. H. C. Shaffer, pastor. Bible school, 2:30 P. M.;
preaching, 3:30 P. M.

INITED EVANGELICAL.

UNITED EVANGELICAL. First, East Sixteenth and Poplar streets—Rev. H. A. Deck, pastor, Preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., by Dr. C. C. Pollag, presiding elder, Sunday school, 10 A. M. Ockley Green, Gay street and Willamette houlevard—Rev. J. Bowersiox, pastor. Services, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., Sunday school, 10 A. M.; K. L. C. E., 6:45 P. M. UNITARIAN.

church of Our Father, Yambill and Seventh atrests—Rev. W. G. Ellot, Jr., minister; Rev. T. L. Ellot, D. D., minister emeritus. Service, 11 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; ndult class, 12:30 P. M. MISCELLANEOUS.

Church of the Good Tidings, Union Hall, Grand avenue and East Pine streets—Rev. James Dimond Corbs. pastor. Wereinly, 19:45 A M. with sermon on 'The Enemies in Your Own Household'; school for Bible study, 12 noon. Church of the New Thought, Selling-Hirsch Hall, Tenth and Washington atreets—Rev. Henry Victor Morgan, minister. Subject. 'Spiritual Telepathy, or How to Use Thought Force in Overcoming Disease.' Office open faily from 12 to 5.

First German, Evangelical Association, Tenth and Clay streets—Rev. F. Benz, pastor. Preaching surviers, 19:55 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; topics. 'The Bleasings of the Word' and 'Merality No Substitute for Salvation'; Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; Y. P. A. 7 P. M.

The Portland New Church Society (Swedenborgian)—Services, at 11 A. M. in the Knights of Pythins Hall, Eleventh and Alder streets.

Gospel Tabernscle, East Ninth and Clay streets—Morning service, 10:30 o'clook; Sunday school, 12 M.; young people's méeling, 6:30 P. M. Special evanday, Eliwood P. Lyon, Ph. D., conducting the services.

Books Added to Library

Griswold—Sixty years with Plymouth Church 1907. Lamballe, princesse de—Princesse de Lamballe; a blography by B. C. Hardy. 1608. BIOGRAPHY. 1908.
Luther-Letters of Martin Luther; ed.
and tr. by M. A. Currie. 1908.
BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES.

Alexandros—Complete English-Greek lex-con. 2 v. Bouge—English without a teacher (for nodern Greeks). Xenophos—Xenophontis memorabilia Soc-DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL

Whiting-Paris the beautiful 1908. FICTION. Anderson—The strain of white.
Dougall—Paths of the righteous.
Durley—My soldier lady.
Galesworthy—The man of property.
Henshaw—Aline of the grand woods; a
story of Louislana.
Knapp—But still a man.
Morse—On the road to Arden.
Orcutt—The spell.
Ray—The bridgs builders.
Walford—Leonore Stubbs.
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Bennett-Problems in mechanical draw-

Bonnett Flore Big game shooting on the plackinson—Big game shooting on the equator. 1908.

Frankau—Eighteenih century color prints. 1908.

Holme, ed.—Color photography, and other recent developments of the art of the camers. 1908.

Sears—Woodcraft. 1908. HISTORY.

Petre-Napoleon and the Archduke Charles; a history of the Franco-Austrian campaign 1909.

Butler-Spanish teacher and colloquial phrase book, 1909.

Deland-The old garden, and other verses, 1809.

Johnson-Poems, 1908.

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Bach-Fifteen two-voiced inventions ana-Bach—Fireen termination in polychromatic notation 1990.

Ench—Ten three-voiced inventions snalyzed for self-instruction in polychromatic notation. 1994.

Resthoven—Sonaten for planoforts und
violine. 2 v. n. d.

Ecchoven—Trios for planoforts, violins
und violoncell. 9v. n. d.

Leighter, ed.—Thirty preludes for the organ, 1998.

Oxford hymn book. 1998.

gan, 1908. Oxford hymn book 1908. Puccini-Manon Loscaut; opera. 1808. Princini—States Sciences

Johnson—States by algebraic and graphic methods. Ed. 2, 1998.

Princin—Optical lantern for instruction and amusement. 1890.

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Alston—The white man's work in Asia and Africa. 1907.

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Crossan—Our wasteful nation; the story of American prodigality and the abuse of our national resources. 1908.

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Hull—The two Hague conferences and thele contributions to International law. 1908.

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French—The art and science of advertising. 1909.
Horner—Practical metal turning. 1908.
Sabin—House painting glasing paperhanging and whitewashing 1908.
Yorke—Applied electricity; a fext-book of
electrical engineering. 1908.
BOOKS ADDED TO REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.
Foster—Cyclopedia of civil government.
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BOOKS ADDED TO CHILDREN'S DE-

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Baldwin. ed.—Nine choice poems.
Baldwin.—School reading by grades; sec-Baldwin—School reading by grades; sec-nd year.

Brown—When the world was young.
Chamberlain—How we are clathed.
Chapin—Wotan. Siegfried and Brunn-Hinkson and Robinson-Little book of

Krause Some adventures of Jack and Longfellow-The children's hour and other Marriott-Uncle Sam's business told for

Marriott-Uncle Sam's business told for young Americans.
Peck-Hilds and the wishes.
Perkins, ed.—Midsummer-night's dream for young people.
Robert-Primer of parliamentary law.
Thompson-Water wonders every child should know.
Warren-From September to June with nature.