

Marriage as a Trade. By Cleely Hamilton. Price, \$1.25. Moffat, Fard & Co., New York City, and the J. K. Gill Company, Pertland.

This is a book with a mission-one that will make you think. It is shrewd and audacious, rather than tender, and pre-sents the English side of the problem—it seems to me—instead of the American.

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The old-fashloned notion that matrimony is the only avenue of escape for women gets sledge-hammor blows, and all maiden ladies are shown that there is an excuse for their living. The book slimost goes the length to say, but not quite, that no married life is worth having and that the single life is all in all-which is nonsense. Human life and its real lessons, not scademic, book knowledge show this to be a fallacy. The author deserves credit for calling a spade a epade. One is thankful, however, to hear from her that it is not too old-fashloned or criminal, after all, to perpetuate the race. The book is of that argumentative kind which is often the bone of contention at alleged literary clubs. This quotation is a sample of the clubs. This quotation is a sample of the author's style:

clube. This quotation is a sample of the author's siyle:

According to latter-day notions, to speak in praise of cellbary in man or woman is tentamount to committing the orine of high freason against the race. Other centuries—some of them with social systems quite as scientific as our own—have not been of that way of thinking; and one is half inclined, to suspect that the modern dislike of the cellbare has its root in the natural annoyance of an over-exced and mentally lax generation at receiving ocular demonstration of the fact that the animal passions can be kept under control. It saves such a lot of trouble to assume at once that they cannot be kept under control; so, in place of the priest, we have the medicine man, whose business is to make us pathological excuses for original sin. Myself I have a good deal of respect for the cellbate; not because he has no children, but because he is capable of self-control—which is a thing respectable. At the same time, I do not advocate cellbary arount for persons whom it suits;

of self-control—which is a thing respectable in itself.

At the same time, I do not advocate celibacy except for persons whom it suits; but I do not see why persons whom it suits; but I do not see why persons whom it suits; but I do not see why persons whom it suits; but I do not see why persons whom it suits should be ashamed of the fact. I am incilined to think that they are more numerous than is commonly supposed, and I will admit frankly that I am exceedingly glad that it seems in these latter days, to suit so many women. I am glad, not because the single life appears to me essentially better than the married, but because I believe that the conditions of marriage, as they affect wemen, can only be improved by the women who de without marriage—and do it gladly. Other generations have relified that particular dulies could best be performed by persons without engrossing domestic interests; and I believe that the wives and mothers of this generation require the aid of women unhampered by such interests—women who will eventually raise the value of the wife and mother in the eyes of the husband and father by making it clear to him that she did not enter the married state solely because there was nothing else for her to do, and that his child, was not born simply because its mother had no other way of sarning a living. There are wiston married every day, for no beiter reasons than these.

Webster's New International Dictionary, W.

Webster's New International Dictionary, W. T. Harris, Ph. D. L. L. D., editor-inchief. Hustrated, G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield Mass.

chief. Hisatrated. G. & C. Merriam Co. Springfield Mass.

In literature it is possible to reach even a supreme flight of excellence, although one bases one's foundation on a great success and presses onward to achieve a yet greater victory. When the English-speaking world received the Webster Dictionary of 1836 and the International supplement of nine years ago, the thoughtful reader would have been pardoned had he said: "Surely this caused be improved upon as a language mine." Yet this is what has happened. The world moves. And so does Webster's Dictionary, with the stamp of Merriam—it's "O. K."

It's a far cry, of course, from the International supplement of the year 1836. D. Appleton & Co. New York City and the J. K. Gill Co., Portland.

Ring up the currain for the usual Chambers is a far cry, of course, from the book has been completely revised in all its departments, with special reference to its geographic and biographic sections. It contains over 400,000 defined words and phrases, 2700 pages, is a mine of first-class instruction on the subject.

In the Wake of the Green Banner, by Eugene Paul Metour. \$1.50. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City and the J. K. Gill Co., Portland.

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Ring up the currain for the usual Chambers is society story about upper-crust people who drink, dissipate and fool at the year 1783, to its descendant—this webster of the year is constant.

It is departments, with special reference on the subject.

In the Wake of the Green Banner, by Eugene Paul Metour. \$1.50. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City and the J. K. Gill Co., Portland.

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The Danger Mark, by Robert we change of the

fined words and phrases, 2700 pages, 6000 illustrations, and, in the language of its publishers, "It is the key to literature of seven centuries." it's new from cover to cover. Con-cleely, the number of terms defined is more than doubled. The page is novel because of its pearl type lower sec-tion, and is designed to include the less important, and therefore the less used, terms—this a convenient step to save both space and time. It should also be remembered that, while the lower section has probably large value for tech-nical and out-of-the-way reading, the wealth of the book for ordinary occa-sions is in the body of the page and the familiar nonpariel type. Within the decade, the speech of both America and Great Britain has been wedded to new words and meanings, by reason of the expansion of the natural and so-cial sciences and the mechanical arts through geographic exploration, etc. These have all found place in the dic-tionary. So up to date is it that Port-land, Or., is credited with a population of 250,000. It goes without saying, also, that all the editors employed are experts within their own particular

The new dictionary has, indeed, widened with the times, and can stand the world's scrutiny with the consciousness that it stands pre-eminent in the very front rank as a necessary and esteemed

lamp of our language.

And it's American. We could no more do without telephone and elegtric , in our commercial and business than we could do without our

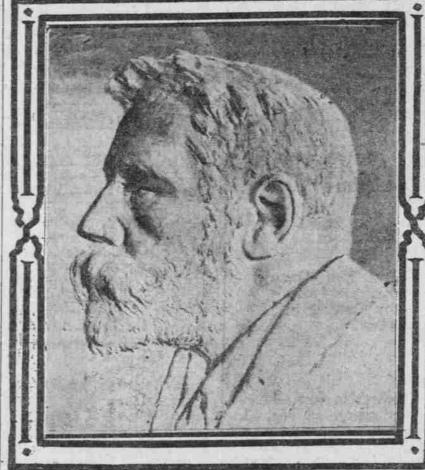
The Airship Boys Adrift. By H. L. Sayler. Hinstrated. Price, \$1. The Rellly & Britton Company. Chicago, III.

Mr. Sayler has been quick to take advantage of the popular interest in air ships and aeroplanes, and his stories about them have made him a new inend among boys. It was only a short time since Mr. Sayler issued his story of adventure, "The Airship Boys," and it quickly found a place in boy literature. The present story is a continuation of the same boys' adventures among the wild Indians in the bad lands of Art-zons, and it tells how, by the aid of heir airship the young adventurers ound treasure in an abandoned Aztec temple, valued at \$173,903. So well is the story told that boy readers should cautioned that it is only fiction. don't want home-abiding young Ameriroaming over distant states, and worrymother. Mr. Sayler's next romance picture the airship boys at the North

Martin Eden. By Jack London. Price, \$1.50. The Macmillan Company, New York City. A few thoughtful people whose good, critical judgment on literary matters—I do not say I am one—must be looked up to; are of the opinion that Jack London's best asset is not being a high-class nov-elist-it is that he is a shrewd advertiser who excites wonder by the daring things he says, which are interspersed with many a "h-l" and "d-n." It is not a luxury to read these words in a book-On hear them in saloons, any old

London has undoubted ability, but he uts it to poor use. He has been accuse being a plagiarist, and he has smill ingly accepted this as a compliment, saying in so many words; "What Shakesing in so many words; "What Shakes-peare has done, I can do." Then the newspapers have "roasted" the said London, and he has grown fat and amassed dollars through this sort of adverWho is it that sets up to preach to man-kind, and to laugh at many things which men reverence?"

- WILLIAM MAKEPEACE TWACKERRY-



ROBERT BARR, AUTHOR OF "CORDILLAC"

'Martin Eden" is the life of a gifted bully who arises from brutalism and ignorance to the higher things of life, through his love for a girl unworthy of Martin smashes, kicks and sneers his way through many days, and like a coward, he ultimately commits suicide. That is why "Marrin Elen" is harmful, and why it should not be read by pureminded young people. Cynics will like such clever stuff, and more dollars will was toward Mr. London.

liquor to such an extent that while she is a little girl she drops cologne on lumps of sugar and becomes mildly intoxicated. When older, she gets drunk on champagne and high-balls, but works back to reformation by the total-abstinence route. Smart" society and blase people are

handled entertainingly.

Julia Bride. By Henry James. Price, \$1.25 Harper & Brothers, New York City Academic, polished and humorously gentle, the kind of novel with pages where the nicely-arrayed English glows with all the commas and dots, just so "Julia Bride" is safe, without being dull and is the love-comedy of a girl so beau-tiful that even other women love her. Wonderfull The book is also one of the Great Uncut, just 84 pages of it. Julia's mother has twice been divorced, and Julia has gentle trouble with her lovers; but no false note creeps in. Everything is proper and American, and the reader can't help smiling at the culture, the finorse displayed, ch. with a near-Boston atmosphere.

Keziah Ceffin. By Joseph C. Lincoln. Illustrated. Price, \$1.30. D. Appleton & Co., New York City.

"If you can't get cream, you might as well learn to love your sasser of skim milk," says Mrs. Keziah Coffin, widow and philosopher. She belongs to Cape Cod, that rocky Massachusetts corner of the earth, where so many hardy sea dogs have been reared, and afterward placed in stories to found a new school of fiction of their own. "Keziah Coffin" has the tang of the surf in it, and quite a nautical roll. Its pleasant humor and knowledge of women should earn it an honored place in clean,

English Spelling and Spelling Reform, by Professor Thomas R. Lounsbury, \$150. Harper & Brothers, New York City. The writer of this learned but easily understood book of 257 pages is emeritual professor of English in Yale University and is therefore a recognized authority on the subject. Much of what he now presents on behalf of a reform of our spelling appeared recently as magazine articles, but he says that two-thirds of the contents of the treatise is entirely new. His pleas for spelling-reform are interestingly expressed and are certain to cause thoughtful consideration.

Cordillan. By Robert Barr. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York City. Mr. Barr, a novelist of high ideals, has contented himself lately with writing many excellent short stories for the magazines. Now he returns in "Cordil-lac" to his old, successful style in a thrilling remance of the times of Louis XIII in France. The succession of the young king and his feud with Marie de Medicts for the political background of the story, which deals with love, adventure and plotting.

Boys and Girls of Seventy-Seven. By Mary P. Wells Smith. Illustrited, Price, \$1.25. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Pictures the story of the Revolutionary War, culminating in the surrender of Burgoyne, and the adventures are principally those of the family of Colonel David Wells, of the Fifth Hampshire regiment of Massachusetts militia. The whole makes a fine historical presentation for young Americans.

of the Wild" are brave, living reflections | part, and is pungent with wit and laughof life in the open, and are as interesting ter of the cheaper sort in depicting the as anything of their kind written in few joys and more troubles of a vaudeville star. No rose-light is thrown on the picture, and the whole ought to be an eye-opener to stage-struck girls. It is vaudeville realism with a vengeance.

Dry Farming, by William Macdonald. \$1.20. Hlustrated. The Century Co., New York

Dr. Macdonald, of the Cellege of Agri-culture, University of Minnesota, defines dry-farming as 2the conservation of sollmosture during long periods of dry weather by means of tilinge, together with the growth of drought-resistant plants." A scientific writer of international reputation, he gives the benefit of his training and experience, and his book of 200 pages is a mine of first-class in-

Written in Mr. Quiller-Couch's charm ing, discoursive style, and with that grasp of character constitution that has landed him in the front rank of English novelists. True Tilda, circus performer and little mother, is a new star worth

The Struggle For Missouri, by John McEbroy, \$2. The National Tribune, Washington, Quite an important, well-written historical document showing how Missouri was fought for and kept for the Union side

gazing at.

during our Civil War. Vivid pen-pictures are given of warriors on both sides. A Boy's Ride. By Gullelma Zollinger. Illus-trated. Price, \$1.50. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, Ill. Somewhat after the fashion of Const Doyle's "The White Company," but not so strong. "A Boy's Ride" pictures chivalry in England of the 13th century,

and has a right manly ring. The Game and the Candle, by Elsanor M. Ingram. Illustrated. The Bobbs, Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
An unusually good novel, beginning in California and ending with the hero, John Leslie Aliard, as the Poo-Bah of a Euro-

pean court. Love and romance are finely blended. Dramatically told and pulsing with live interest. A tale of ranchers and cattle-rustlers, in the free range Western coun-

Redcloud of the Lakes, by Frederick R. Burton. Hillstrated. \$1.50. G. W. Dilling ham Co., New York City. An historical novel of Indian life, rugged and fascinating.

True Detective Stories, by A. L. Drumm Illustrated. G. W. Dillingham Co., York City.

The Real Thing, by John Kendrick Bangs. Il. Harper & Brothers, New York City. Four plays, up-to-date, light and fairy JOSEPH M. QUENTIN

Books Added to Library

BIOGRAPHY. Byron.—Life of Lord Byron, by Roden toel 1890. Dickens.—Life of Charles Dickens; by F. Marzials 1887.

Foley—Jean-des-Brumes.
Garrison.—Letters and memorials of Wendell Phillips Garrison. 1909.
Henry Stuart, Cardinal of York.—Henry Stuart Cardinal of York and his times; by Alice Shield. 1908.
Jackson.—Stonewall Jackson; by H. A. White, 1909.

DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL Barker —Burled Herculaneum, 1908. Hichens.—Egypt and its monuments, 1908. Merrick.—Old times on the upper Mississippi; the recollections of a steamboat pilot, 1908. Story.-American shrines in England, 1908. FINE ARTS.

David Wells, of the Pifth Hampshire regiment of Mässachusetts militia. The whole makes a fine historical presentation for young Americans.

The Bill Toppers. By Andre Castaigne. Illustrated The Bobbs-Merrih Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

Castaigne is an illustrator whose clever plotures have secured him international appreciation, and dollars. His novel, "The Bill Toppers." is a venture on his international appreciation, and collars. His novel, "The Bill Toppers." is a venture on his international appreciation.

Taylor. The psychology of singing; a ra-tional method of voice culture, 1908. HISTORY. Channing & Lansing.—Story of the Great Lakes 1900.
Grote.—History of Greece; condensed by J. M. Mitchell and M. O. B. Caspari. 1907. Hanotaux.—Contemporary France. V. 4 1908.

LANGUAGE Bahisan.—The teaching of modern lan-guages 1905.
Roberts—English for coming Americans; a rational system for teaching English to foreigners. 1906.
LITERATURE.

Herford,-The Rubalyat of a Persian kiten 1904. Soper.—Dialect readings; containing speci-nens of every dialect in use in the U. S. n. d.
Spencer, ed.—Book of comic speeches and humorous recitations 1867.
White—Collection of poetry for school reading, 1908.
Wilson.—Book of recitations and dialogues. n. d. REMIGION.

Bartol.—Discourses on the Christian body and form. 1853.
Khuddakanikaya.—Sayings of Buddha, the Eti-Vutaka; a Pall work of the Buddhist canon; tr. by J. H. Moore. 1908.

Freund.—The police power, public pelloy and constitutional rights. 1904.

Harm.—An investigation of the hydraulic ram. 1908.

Schaff.—Creeds of Christendom. Ed. 4.

rev. 3 v. n. d.

Shaw.—The Chinogk jargon and how to use it. 1909.

Bullivan, comp. Spalding's official athletic almanac; containing records of all important athletic contests throughout the world, 1909.

Veitch.—Sheffield plate, its history, manufacture and art. 1908.

Vermont, comp.—America heraldica; a compilation of costs of arms, crests and mottoes of prominent American families.

BOOKS ADDED TO CHILDREN'S DE-

Brooks.—Children's books. 2 v.
Carpenter.—Foods and their uses.
Grimm & Grimm.—Stories from Grimm;
old to the children by Amy Steedman.
McDongali.—Little royalties, stories about
he children of the rulers of Europe.
Molesworth.—Christmas-tree land.
Mowry.—First steps in the history of
England.

Overton & Hill-Nature study. Shaler.-A first book in geology.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Khuddakanikaya.—Sayings of Buddha, the lii-Vuttaka; a Pall work of the Buddhist canor; tr. by J. H. Moore. 1908.

SCIENCE.

Hearne.—Aerial warfara. 1990.
Oggood.—A first course in the differential and integral catculus. 1997.

SOCIOLOGY.

Dodd.—Modern constitutions; a collection of the fundamental laws of twenty-two of the most important countries of the world. 2 v. 1992.

Findlay.—Demonstration schools record. National child abor committee. Child workers of the mation; proceedings of the fifth annual conferences. 1999.

Scott, ed.—Text of the peace conferences at The Hague, 1899 and 1957, with English translation. 1968.

Barton—Internal combustion engines; an elementary treatise on gas, gasoline and oll engines for the instruction of midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy. 1997.

Cavanangh.—The care of the body. 1997.

Cavanangh.—The

Sunday Services in City Churches

BAPTIST.

PAPTIST.

Pirst, the White Temple, Twelfth and Taylor streets—Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, D. D. paster. 10 A. M., one-accord prayer meeting; 10:30 o'clock, morning worship, with preaching by Dr. Brougher; subject, "Business in Religion"; solo, J. W. Beleiner; 12 M., Bible school; 6 P. M., B. Y. P. U. meeting in lower temple; leader, Rev. John Bentzien; subject, "Who Is Jesus Christ?" 7:30 o'clock, popular evening service; preaching by Dr. Brougher; subject, "Narrow-Orthedox or Liberal, Pulpit or Press? Famous quartet and chorus sing; gospel solo, Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller.

Second, East Seventh and East Ankeny

Second, East Seventh and East Ankeny streets—Rev H. S. Black, pastor, Preach-ing, 76:50 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday achool at neon, Young People's Union, 6:30

P. M.

Central, East Ankeny and East Twentieth streets—Rev. W. T. Jordan, pastor. 11 A. M. services: Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; B. Y. P. U.; 7 P. M., services. Topics: Morning. Redeeming the Time"; evening, by Rev. A. M. Petty, "The Foreigner in America," Mount Olivel, Seventh and Everett streets—Rev. B. B. B. Johnson, pastor. Services, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., by the pastor. Immanuel, services in Jones Hall, Gibbs If A. M. and 7:39 P. M., by the pastor.

Immanusi, services in Jones' Hall, Gibbs and Provi streets, during the rebuilding of the church—Rev. A. B. Minnker, pastor.

Services, 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school and Baraca and Philathea class meeting, 12 M.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 P. M. in the evening union services will be held at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, to continue until further notice.

Grace, Montavilla-Rev. A. E. Patch, pas-Grace, Montavina—Rev. A. E. Patca, pas-tor. Sunday school, 19 A. M.; services, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning, special rally day programme; evening topic, "Sons." Cavary, East Eighth and Grant streets— Rev. I. N. Monroe, pastor. Sunday school. 10 A. M.; services, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching at morning service by Rev. A. B. Minaker.

Preaching at morning service by Rev. A. B.
Minaker.
East Forty-fifth, corner East Main street
-Sunday school, 10 A. M.; services, 11:15
A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching by Rev.
A. B. Waltz.
Arleta—Rev. E. A. Smith, pestor. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M., Junior Union, 3 P. M.;
B. Y. P. U., 6:45 P. M. Topics; Mornins, "Rock of Ages"; evening, "A Young Christian's Opportunity in the West."
Third, vancouver avenue and Knott street.
-Rev. R. Schwedler, pastor. Sunday school. Third, Vancouver avenue and Knott street

Rev. R. Schwedler, pastor. Sunday school.

10 A. M.; services, Il A. M. and S. P. M.

St. John-Rev. C. L. Owen, pastor. Sunday school. 10 A. M.; preaching, Il A. M.
and 7:45 P. M.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M.
Highland, Alberta and Sixth streets-Rev.
E. A. Lecuard, pastor. Sunday school. 10
A. M.; preaching, Il A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

First German. Fourth and Mill streetsRev. J. Kratt, pastor. Preaching, 10:45 A.
M. B. Y. P. U., 6:45 P. M.

Sunnyaide (German), Forty-first street and
Hawthorne avenue—Preaching by Rev. C.

Feldmeth, 11 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:45
A. M.

Swedish, Hoyt and Fifteenth streets-Rev Erie Scherstrom, pastor. Preaching, 10:45
A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M.
Ssilwood, Tacoma avenue and Eleventh
streets—Rev. D. W. Thurston, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; services, 11 A. M. and
5 P. M. Topics: Morning, "Fearlessnass
and Faith"; evening, "What Will Your
Defense Be?"

Second German, Rodney avenue and Mor-ris street — Rev. F. Buerrmann, pastor. Preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sun-day school, 9:45 A. M.; B. Y. P. U., 6:45

Lents, First avenue, near Foster road-Lents, First avenue, near Foster road—Sunday school, 10 A. M.; presching. 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. B. C. Cook; B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M.
University Park—Sunday school, 10 A. M.; worship, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; baptism at evening service and preaching by Rev. John Bentzien.

Woodstock, Forty-first and Holgate streets—Services, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. F. E. Dark; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.
CATHOLIC.

CATHOLIC.

St. Stephen's, Porty-second and East Taylor-Rer. W. A. Weitt. Low mass, 5:30 A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10:30 A. M.

St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral, Fifteenth and Davis-Most Rev. A. Christie, D. D. Low mass, 6, 8 and 9 A. M.; high mass and sermon, 11 A. M. vespera, instruction and benediction, 7:46 F. M.

St. Joseph's (German), Fifteenth and Couch-Rt. Rev. James Rauw, V. G. Low mass, 8 A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10:39 A. M.; vespera, benediction, 3:30 F. M.

St. Francis, East Eleventh and Oak—Rev. J. H. Black Low mass 6, 8:30 and 0:30 A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10:30 A. M.; vespera, instruction and benediction, 7:30 P. M. CATHOLIC.

8:30 A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10:30 A. M.; vespers, instruction and benediction, 7:30 P. M.

Bt. Lawrence's, Third and Sherman—Rev. J. C. Hughes Low mass, 6, 7 and 8:30 A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10:30 A. M.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 P. M.

St. Patrick's, Nihoteenth and Savier—Rev. E. P. Murphy, Low mass, 8 A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10:30 A. M.; vespers and benediction, 3:30 P. M.

St. Michael's (Hallan), Fourth and Mill—Jesuit fathers, Low mass, 8 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. Lawler, Low mass, 6, 7 and 8:30 A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10:30 A. M.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 P. M.

Bacred Heart, Milwaukle—Rev. Gregory Roble, 0, S. B. Low mass, 8:30 A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10:30 A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10:30 A. M.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 P. M.

Holy Cross, University Park—Rev. J. P. Thiliman, C. S. C. Low mass, 8:30 A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10:30 A. M.; vespers and benediction, 4 P. M.

Holy Redeemer, Portland and Vancouver—Rev. Ed. K. Cantwell, C. St. R. Low mass, 8 A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10:30 A. M.; benediction, 4 P. M.

St. Andrews, Ninth and Alberts—Rev. Thomas Klernan, Low mass, 8 A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10:30 A. M.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 P. M. Immaculaits Heart of Mary, Williams and Stanton—Rev. W. A. Daly, Low mass, 5, 8 and 9 A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10:30 A. M.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 P. M. Ascension, Monitavilla—Rev. J. P. Fitzparick, Mass, and sermon, 3 A. M.; in heapel of Sisters of the Precious Blood.

St. Stantislaus, Maryland and Falling—Rev. C. Seroski, Low mass, 8 A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10:30 A. M.; respers and benediction, 7:30 P. M. Ascension, 10:30 A. M.; mass, sermon and benediction, 10:30 A. M.; mass, sermo

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Scientish
Rite Cathedral, Morrison and Lownsdate
streets. Services, 11 A. M. and S. P. M.;
Swedish, Beech and Borthwick streets—
swedish, Beech and Borthwick streets—
Rev. John Ovall, paster. Preaching at 11 A.
Rev. John Ovall, paster. Preaching at 11 A.
Atonement"; Sunday school) at close of mornSource of Salvation Revealed," and in the

Twelfth and at 8 wolce. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 Welock.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Woodmen's Hall, East Sixth and East Alder streets—Services, 11 A. M. and S P. M.; subject of lesson sermon, "Doctrine of Atonement"; Sunday school, 11 A. M.; Wednesday meeting, S P. M. CONGREGATIONAL.

Pirst, Park and Madison streats—Rev. Luther R. Dyott, D. D., pastor, Rev. Guy Le Dick, assistant pastor, 9:45 A. M., Bible school; 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., divine worship, with sermons by the pastor, themes, morning, "Religion at its Best," evening, "Our City and the Strangers Hore", extra music at 1cth services; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 P. M.

Sunnyside, East Taylor and East Thirty Sunnyside. East Taylor and East Thirtyfourth streets—Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor.
Services, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday
school, 10 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P.
M. Sormon topics "Windows Open Toward
Jerusalem." and "Light at Evening Time."
Highland, East Sixth and Prencott streets
—Rev. E. S. Boilinger, pastor, Sunday school,
10 A. M., J. Norman Lewton, superintendent; worship 11 A. M. "The Ocean of
Love"; Y. P. E. C. E., 6:30; worship, 7:30 P.
M. "Grist-Making Demons for the Divorce
Mill," the last of the sories on chating out
demons. Professor Z. M. Parvin, director of
music

CHRISTIAN.

Central, East Twentleth and Salmon streets—Rev. Francis L. Cook, paster. 11 A. M., sermon by the paster, "What Must I Do?"; 7:30 P. M., theme, "Then and Now—A Christian." Now—A Christian."

Rodney-Avenue, Rodney avenue and Knott streets, T. G. Picton, minister—Bible achool, B.45, D. T. Short, superintendent; classes for all, preaching by T. G. Picton at II A. M. and 7.45 P. M.; themes, "Prevailing Prayer" and "Services of Song," first of a series of studies in hymnology, "first of a series of studies in hymnology," First, Park and Columbia streets, W. F. Reagon, minister—Bible school, 9:45, J. Albert Emrich, superintendent classes for all, J. R. Knodell, superintendent Anti-Saloon League, will fill the pulpit at II A. M. W. D. Swalin, will preach in the evening; song and praise service at 7:30 P. M.

EPISCOPAL Trinity, Nineteenth and Everett streets-Rev. A. A. Morrison, rector. Services, 8 and 31 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Pro-Cathedral of St. Stephen the Martyr, Thirteenth and Clay streets—Rev. H. M. Ramsey, vicar. Holy communion, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday school, 8:45 P. M.; moraing service, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

All Saints, Towniv, 8fth, and Saylor streets.

All-Saints', Twenty-fifth and Savier streets Rev Roy Edgar Remington, rector. Holymmunios, S.A. M.; morning prayer and rmon, 11 o'clock; Sunday school, 12:15 M.; evening prayer, S.o'clock.
St. Matthew's, First and Caruthers streets Hev. W. A. M. Breck, in charge. Sunday hool, 10 A. M.; service and sormon, 11 M.

. M.
St. Mark's, Twenty-first and Marshall
reets—Rev. J. E. H. Singseon, rector, 7:36.
M., holy communion; 60:16 A. M., matics
nod litany; II A. M.; holy sucharist and
infirmation; 7:30 o'clock, evensons. The
ight Reverend Bishop of Oregon will
reach and confirm at the II o'clock serv-

Good Shepherd, Graham street and Van-couver avenue—Rev. John Dawson, rector. Holy communion, 8 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; morning service, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Special of-fering for diocesan missions. St. David's, East Twelfth and Bolmont streets—Rev. Henry Ruskell Talbot, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon, 8 o'clock.

o'clock; evening prayer and sermen, 8 o'clock.

The Right Reverend Charles Scadding, blahop of Oregon, will be in Portland tomorrow and will preach at St. Mark's Church, Twenty-first and Marshall streets, in the morning; at 4 P. M., at the Church of Our Savior, Weodstock, and at 7:15 P. M., being the eve of St. Luke's day, will preach at the Hishop Morris memorial chapel, in the Good Sameritan Hospital. Members of the medical profession are cordially invited to attend.

Grace Memorial, East Seventeenth and Weidler streets. Rev. George B. Van Waters. D. D., clergyman in charge. Morning prayer and sermon, 7:30 o'clock; Sunday school, 10 A. M.

A. M. The Bishop Merris Memorial Chapel Good Samaritan Heepital—Rev. W. R. Powell, chaplain. Holy communion, 7 A. M.; ward service, 3. P. M.; evening prayer and sermon, 7.15 o'clock. EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION.

League; subject, "Three Questions About the Campaign of 1810." Cordial invitation to all.

Fourth, First and Gibbs streets—Rev. Donald MacKenzie, pastor. Praise and preaching, 10:30 A. M., theme of the sermon. "The Family Characteristics of the Church." (the second in a series on the Church." (the second in a living rose of the church." (the second in a series of all the people of South Portland, 7:30 P. M., sermon by Rev. Mr. MacKenzie on a living gospel theme. Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, chorister; Miss Tillie Klumpp, organist. Bible study class on Thursday, 7:45 P. M.

Hawthorne Park, Twelfth and East Taylor streets—Rev. E. Nelson Allen, pastor 10:30 A. M., 'The Truth-Seeker and What He Should Do When He Finds It'; 12 M., Sunday school; 6:30 P. M., Y. P. S. C. E.; 7:30 P. M., stereopticen lecture on the Holy Land. showing scenes of Bethamy, Gethsemane and Mount Calvary.

Westminster—Music, 10:36 A. M. Anthems 'O Lord,' Our Governov,'' (Gadshy), and 'Lead Me, Lord,'' (Weeley); organ prelude in D (Silas), and andante in G. (Goely). 7:30 P. M., spyrane sole, 'How Beautiful Are the Feet of Them That Preach the Gospei of Peace,'' (Handel's, 'Messiah'), and anthem, 'Gone Sweetly Solemn Thought,'' (Ambrose): organ, Pastoral symphony, (Handel'), and 'Ave Maria,'' (Verdi).

Third—Rev. J. A., P. McGaw, D. D., will preach in the morning on 'Man and the Universe,'' and in the evening on 'The Christian Religion as Finality.''

Calvary, Eleventh and Clay streets—Services, 16:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Rev. Tracy B. Grisweld, assistant pastor First Presbyterinn Church, will preach in the morning. Rev. Thomas Holmes Walker, pasior, will preach in the morning. Rev. Thomas Holmes Walker, pasior, will preach in the seaning, subject, ''A Good Impulse but no Ressu First German, Tenth and Clay streets—F. Benz, pastor, Preaching services, 10:43 A. M. and T.45 P. M. topics, "The Message Benzer of God," The Conditions for a Euccessful Pretracted Meeting"; Sunday school, 8:30 A. M.; catechetical instruction, 2:30 P. M.; Y. P. A., 7 P. M. Protracted meeting every evening excepting Saturday, 7:50 P. M. FREE METHODIST.

First, East Ninth and Mill street—Rev. D. M. Cathey, pastor—Services, preaching 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. Pifty-third and Fifty-fourth streets—Wilbur N. Coffee, pastor. Preaching, 11 A. M. and 1:30 P. M., Sunday school, 10 A. M.

St. James English. West Park and Jelferson streets—J. Allen Leas, pastor, Services, 11 A. M. and T.85 P. M., morning subject, "The Soul's Picture Gallery," evening subject, "The Soul's Picture Gallery," evening subject, "Boot Strap Religion"; Sunday school meets at 10 A. M.; Luther League, T. P. M. Norwegian Syrod, East Touth and East Grant streets—Rev. O. Hagoes, pastor, Services, 11 A. M. and T.45 P. M.; Ladies Adat Mrs. Turkelson's, East Ninth and Stephens. Thursday, 2 P. M.

St. Pauls German Lutheran, East Twelfth and Clinton streets—A. Kraisse, pastor, Sunday school, 0.30 A. M.; confession, 10 A. M.; morning service and holy communion, 10:30 o'clock; English service, 7:30 P. M.; Bible lesson and young people's meeting, Thurslesson and young people's meeting. Thursday, S.P. M.
Zion Evangelical, Saimon and Chapman streets—Sgrices, 19:15 A. M., 7:45 P. M.;
Sunday school, 9:15 A. M. H. H. Koppelmans, pastor.

Taylor-Street-Dr. Benjamin Young, pas-tor, 9:30 A. M., classes; 10:30 o'clock, morn-ing sermon, subject, "The Lesson of the Au-turna Leaf"; 12:15 F. M. Sunday school; 6:30 F. M. Epworth League; 7:30 o'clock, evening sermon, subject, "Following the

1995

METHODIST.

Villew D. Heshil

"Know you not that they which run in a race run afl, but one receiveth the prize?"-First Epistle to the Corinthians, ix, 24.

You have lost; you ran for the farthest goal, And set your lips and you clinched your teeth, And you forced yourself with your heart and soul, For you saw the lure of the winner's wreath— You have lost; the crowd sends its glad acclaim

To the men who won, and its ringing cheers Are alive to-day with the winner's name, But there is one voice that the loser hears, Though you fell behind, you are proved a man, For you tried the race, and you ran and ran!

It was rich—the prize that you sought to win;
It was worth the toil of the nights and days, It was worth the stress till the lips grew thin,

Till the mind was worn to a weary daze, But you lost, and now there is wealth and fame For another man who was striving, too, There are plaudits sung to another's name For the deeds you thought it was yours to do.

But you have this balm for your humbled pride. That you knew the prize, and you tried and tried. It is done-the fight that you long have made, And you know defeat, for your strength is gone, And you sit and brood of the price you paid,

Of the faithless ones you relied upon, You sit and broad of your empty hands, Of the blows you had, of the way you fought, But the day may come when in all the lands Will be told the tale of the deeds you wrought,

Will be told the tale of the ways you fared-For you had the will, and you dreamed and dared. If the race is fair, we have not to choose, We must take our place and must go the course-

We must run, God knows, though we run and lose;

We must fight our fight with the greater force, We have found our task, we must bend and toil Though another works with a greater ease, Though another have as the victor's spoil The alluring prize we had meant to seize. But the man who halts, or who counts the cost,



evening, "The Greatest Danger to Humanity and How to Avoid It": Sunday school,
10 A. M.: Epworth League, 7 P. M. All welcome.

First Norwegian and Danish, Thirteenth
and Bayls streets—Rev. H. P. Nolsen, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M.
and S. P. M.: Sunday school, 19 A. M.: young
people's Bible hour, "A P. M.
Grace, Tweitth and Taylor—Dr. Cadlipp
will preach in the morning on "The Glory of
Humility," and in the evening on "The
Homeless Man." This is the first of a series
of four addresses to the "Pane of Homelessness." The addresses to follow will be "The
ness." The addresses to follow will be "The
ness." The addresses to follow will be "The
evening to Humility and in the evening on "The
P. M. First healing meeting every Friday,
evening. evening, "The Greatest Danger to Hurnanity and How to Avoid Rt". Sanday school, 10 A. M.: Epworth League, 7 P. M. All welcome.

First Norwegian and Danish, Thirtoenth and Bayls streets—Rev. H. P. Nolsen, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M.! Gad. All. and 5 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; young people's Bible hour, 2 P. M.

Grace, Tweith and Taylor—Dr. Cadlipp Will preach in the morning on "The Homeless Man." This is the first of a series of four addresses to follow will be "The Homeless Woman." The Homeless Christ." Chorus of 60 male volces in the evening Miss Irene Burns will sing "The Promise of Life" in the morning. Professor Wilder, organist and cholrmaster. Sunday school, 12:15 P. M.: Epworth, Twenty-sixth and Savier streets—Rev. Charles T. McPherson, pastor. Services Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The pastor will speak. Morning subject. "The Lave of God," evening subject. "Great Exploits." Lessons will be drawn from the Mrs. Katé Collins murder trial by the pastor, who was a juror. Special music; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Epworth League, 6:35 P. M. Several prominent citizens requested the presentation of the evening subject. "Centenary, East Pine and Ninth streets—Centenary, East Pine, Spiritism, etc. "The music programme will include prelude in D. offeriory, invocation (Mailley) and Postlude Aveniev, will be played by the new organist, Mrs. Edward Drake, Chorus, "The God of Abraham Praise." (Dudley Buck) and trio, "O Paradise Rird," by Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Hammond and Mr. Carson. The evening music is chorus, "Arise and Shine Jor Thy Light is Come." (Buck), and solo by Mrs. Hammond and Mr. Carson. The evening music is chorus, "Arise and Shine Jor Thy Light is Come." (Buck), and solo by Mrs. Hammond and Mr. Carson. The sevening music is chorus, "Arise and Shine Jor Thy Light is Come." (Buck), and solo by Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Carson, "The God of Abraham Praise." (Dudley Buck) and trio

TRESSYTERIAN.

UNIVERSALIST.

Eirst, Sixth and Montgomery strests—
Rev. Frank DeWitt Tindley, pastor. 10:30
A. M., sacraments of begissm and the
Lord's supper; reception of new members;
offering for missions; short sacramental address by the pastor; 12 o'clock, the Sunday
schol assembles, classes for all; 9:30 P. M.
Christian Endeavor meeting, consecration
meeting, ted by the pastor; 7:30 o'clock,
evening services; pulpit editorial. "The Becall of Embassador Cranc"; sermon, "Jehovah—Jirch"; special music; Mrs. C. C.
Tripp, musical director.

Enited Evangelical. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

United Evangelleal. Enited Evangelleal.

First, East Sixteenth and Poplar streets—
H. A. Deck, pastor. Preaching, 11 A. M. and
7:30 P. M., themes, "The Family of God."
and "An Insufficient Religion"; Sunday
school, 10 A. M.

Ockley Green, Gay street and Williamsto.
Doulsvard—Rev. J. Howersox, pastor.
Preaching services, 11 A. M. and 7:50 P. M. P.
Sunday school, 10 A. M.; K. E. C. E., 6:300
P. M.

UNITARIAN. Church of Qur Father, Seventh and Yam-hill streets—Rev. T. L. Ellet, D. D., min-later emeritus; Rev. W. G. Ellet, Jr., min-ister, Services, 11 A. M. and S. P. M. & morning sermon, "Caesar and Ged", even-ing sermon, "One Year of Civic Progress in-Portland", Sunday school, 9.45 A. M.; T. P. F., 6:30 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. City Association, gymnasium of the new building, Sixth and Taylor streets—Meating-for men at 5 P M; address by C V. Elb-bard, Y M. C. A. secretary in Japan. Musicr by Y. M. C. A. orchestra. MISCELLANEOUS.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints meets at East Seventyof Latier-Day Saints movies at East Seventysixth and Irving streets, Montavilla. Preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school9:45 A. M. Elder W. Barker, president.
T. W. C. A., Seventh and Taylor eircetyAt 4 P. M. Miss Anna Louise Strong Ph. D.,
author of "The Psychology of Prayer," will
speak on "The Risk of Religion." There
will be a soprano solo by Miss Katherine Covach and a plano solo by Miss Mabel Fraisy. First, corner Aider and Twelfth—10.50, morning service, sermon by Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church: 12:10 P. M., Bible school; 6:30 P. M., Christian Endeavor Society; 7:30 o'clock, evening service, address by Superintendent J. H. Knodell, of the Oregen Anti-Salom League; subject, "Three Questions About the Campaign of 1010." Cordial invitation to

En Route. J. W. Foley in New York Times,
We didn't hear no bands,
We didn't hear no bands,
We didn't hear no bands,
We didn't hear no bone an' din,
Er clappin of no hands,
But all so ence th' sun come out
In its most gurgeous style,
An' Ahore Wilcox give a shout;
"That's Him—I seen him smile!"

We fidn't have no street parades,
No feathers or glad rags;
We didn't see no naval sids,
No buntin' or no fage;
But all to once it got as bright,
An' lit up for a mile
Along the track; save Peleg White:
"That's Him—I seen him smile!"

We didn't fire no loud salute,
We didn't hear no cheers;
We didn't see no soldiers shoot
Er see no missicacers;
We just o'd see a train of cars
Toot by us single file,
En's Amai Ringrose: 'Bless my stars,
That's Him—I seen him smile!"

When he made his liner'y He didn't put us on; So we lest had a chance t see Him pass an' he was gone; We didn't hear no speech, but, say! Twas summine all th' while,

We didn't git no change t' shake
His hand; we didn't hear
No tariff speech, he didn't make
No splurge at Castusmers;
He went through here I guess about
A minute to th' mile.
An' Abner Wiloux hollared out.
"That's Him-I seen him smile!"

A Good Figure, New York Sun.
She talks of a good figure.
And heing a woman of taste.
Sia, of course, the figure.
For it's most pulled in at the waist.

Church of the Good Tidings, worship-ing in Union Hall, Grand avenue and East Pine street—Rev. James D. Corby, minister: Divine worship, 10:45 A. M., with sermon; topic, "The Christian Univer-salist as a Pattern of Good Works"; Sun-day school of Bible study at noon. Portland New Church Society (Sweden-

Suez as well as Port Townk is now lighted throughout by electricity. About 4000 lamps are in use in dwelling houses and public buildings, and 250 in the lighting of the public roads. The wires as parity agrical and partly underground.