TALENT NOW TRAINED BY MUSEUM OF ART

Portland Association, Reorganized, Works on Broader Lines, Great Improvement in All Classes Resulting.





The Art Association has resently been regarded to be decided each year to be cleated each year to be cleated each year to read the committee in charge first a be cleated each year to read the committee in the country been regarded as as to give it a broader more feexible working beals. One there was no becautiful has been contained as a structure of the committee in charge first and the famous agreement and the first and the first and the famous agreement and the famous agreement and the first and the famous agreement and the famous agreement and the first and the famous agreement and the first and the famous agreement and the famous agree

director is to be elected each year to serve for seven years. The present trustees are Miss Henrietta E. Falling, W. M. Ladd, W. B. Ayer, Dr. T. L. Ellot, Dr. Hoit C. Wilson, C. E. S. Wood and George Good, The committee in charge of the different departments of work are as follows: Membership, George Good, William D. Wheelwright, Mrs. H. C. Wortman, Mrs. W. L. Brewster, Miss Ellzabeth Cadwell and Miss Anna M. Cremen, building and collections, W. B. Ayer, Dr. Ellot and George Good; art school, Dr. Helt C. Wilson, Mrs. Lee Hoffman and Judge C. H. Carey; finance, Dr. T. L. Ellot, A. L. Mills and Rodney L. Glisam; exhibitions and lectures, Miss Henrietta E. Failing, I. N. Fleischner and C. E. S. Wood.

The Sunday afternoon opening of the Museum is proving a success, many visitates.

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The Sunday afternoon opening of the Museum is proving a success, many visitors coming on that day who otherwise would not have the opportunity.

The last notable exhibition of paintings was that of Hermann Dudley Murphy's work, recently hung in the galleries, Mr. Museum is proving a success, many visitors coming to the conspicuous quality is that of heautiful tone. Portland may be rongrafulated that several of these paintings are to remain here.

The remarkable collection of photographis by Alice Boughtion, of New York, will be on exhibition until January 10. These photographs show a wonderful room miss of artists work. Miss Bought and Rome, with the intention of becoming a painter, but was won over to the camera, and her work distinctly suggests familiar.

Art for the future are: An exhibit of the art dent in California, with some Eastern exhibits, incled you work none Eastern exhibits, incled you with some Eastern exhibits, including one from Pratt Institute; the schools, the Architectural Clubs exhibition, and the first annual exhibit of the work of the Art School of the Portland Art Association.

In the way of lectures, the Art Association is making efforts to secure the secure delivered by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pennell on Whistier and the pennell is and the fact that Mr. Pennell with the intention of becoming and some from the first annual exhibit of the dark school on the way of lectur



The others are two of the miracle pictures. One, the healing of the lame, blind and halt, is a most interesting study. The lines of composition are remarkable for their beauty, and the expression of the characters portrayed is striking. The straight, dignified lines of this composition are an interesting contrast to the circular an interesting contrast to the circular effect of the lines in the other picture shown, where all the figures are bending over the woman who is receiving the healing touch.

Miss Boughtau's portraits number

"The Servant in the Child Blowing Bub-House" bles "Winterfeast" "Hadha." Danish Giri. The Musicians

Sisters. Portrait. Portrait. Bradies. Edith Craig The Healing Miragles, Peace.

NEW YORK STOREKEEPERS HAPPY OVER BEST BUSINESS EVER KNOWN

Major-General Wood Defies State to Enforce Speed Limit Laws Against Federal Autos-Minister Who Defends Bartender Surprised That Folks Are Interested in His Action

them this year. For they never sold so much, or received such good prices.
The stores have been jammed since early in the month, and expensive fabrics have been gobbled up just as if they were cheap bargains. Everybody seemed to have money, and, what was more important, they seemed willing and swen eager to spend ...
And so far as the children are concerned, they had every reason to be pleased with the liberality of Santa Claus, who excelled himself in the matter of making gifts, after years in which he laid himself open to the charge of being stingy.

"Met" to Re Disintervated."

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN.

New York, Dec. 25.—(Special.)—The storekeepers of Manhattan are highly pleased with the kind of a Christmas that has been dealt out to them this year. For they never sold so much, or received such good prices.

The stores have been jammed since early in the month, and expensive fabrics have been gobbled up just as if they were cheap hargains. Everybody seemed to have money, and, what was more important, they seemed willing and sven eager to spend ...

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"Met" to Be Disintegrated?

Behind an action now pending in the United States Circuit Court is believed to be a plan of big financiers to force the disintegration of the Mismoler store of the Mismoler Railway system, now in the hands of a receiver.

One of the most important parts of the court.

Was held up temporarily by an order of the court.

In the meantime the directors of the Chicago, and seats on the exchanges the first at a tax sale might affect their title. These directors are the five forcemost financiers of America—J. Pierpont Morgan, William Rockefeller, Well, and George F. Baker, president of the particle of the Supreme Court has approved the finally reached the stage where a Justice of the Supreme Court has approved the finally reached the stage where a Justice of the Supreme Court has approved the finally reached the stage where a Justice of the Supreme Court has approved the finally reached the stage where a Justice of the Supreme Court has approved the finally reached the stage where a Justice of the Supreme Court has approved the finally reached the stage where a Justice of the Supreme Court has approved the finally reached the stage where a Justice of the Supreme Court has approved the finally reached the stage where a Justice of the Supreme Court has approved the finally reached the stage where a Justice of the Supreme Court has approved the finally reached the stage where a Justice of the Supreme Court has approved the finally reached the stage where a Justice of the Supreme Court has approved the finally reached the stage where a Justice of the Supreme Court has approved the finally reached the stage where a Justice of the Supreme Court has approved the finally reached the stage where a Justice of the Supreme Court has approved the finally reached the stage where a Justice of the Supreme Court has approved the final part has the final part of the suprement of the

trust of \$600,000 additional to cover in full the amount of the franchise tax due. The receivers refused to do this, and the directors have taken the matter to court. The eventual result of the litigation, it is believed, will be the splitting up of the various lines of the case, to laymen lies in the fact that this particular suit illustrates the folly of going to law.

Three men were in business as brokers, with offices in New York and Chicago, and seats on the exchanges in the two cities. They quarreled and decided to dissolve the business. Instead of acting sensibly about it, they foolishly went to law. That was in 1896.

What has been the result? Well,

ing. They will go in turn to the Apellate Division, the Court of Appeals, the United States Supreme Court, and can probably keep it up until all their money is gone. It must not be forgotten that it has taken 12 years to dispose of the preliminary stages of litigation.

The only happy chauffeurs in town at prosent are those who are in the employ of Uncle Sam, for they can ignore speed regulations and such little things as licenses and lights. This has been demonstrated in a recent controversy between Secretary of State Keenig and Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the Department of the East.

General Wood recently secured a new auto, and wrote to Mr. Koenig at Albany, suggesting that he send him a number. Mr. Koenig complied and enclosed with the license the polite information that the fee imposed by the state way \$2. Later he wrote again, and got a letter from General Wood, informing him that Uncle Sam had no intention of paying a cent, and adding in polite language, that local traffic or speed regulations are of only academic interest to the United States army. He kindly stated, however, that "whenever practicable." speed and traffic regulations would be observed. But any policeman who holds up Wood's auto, is told to beware of the majesty of the United States law, if he tries to make trouble for its driver.

No effort is being made to test this declaration of General Wood, and if it is a hluff, he certainly is getting away with it in fine style.

Preacher Defends Bartender.

Preacher Defends Bartender.

inisters are walling bitterly Rev. F. S. Flath, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, in Brooklyn, defended a barkceper arrested for violating the Excise Law. More than that, he calmiy announced that he often frequented the back from of the salcon nimself, and that everything was run in an orderly fashion. This the pastor made clear in a letter to the court.

Rev. Mr. Flath is a calm, hardworking little German, whe is well-liked by his flock. He is much surprised by the commotion that he has caused.

caused.

"The saloon is here with us," he says,
"and we should do everything possible
to raise the standar of it. Saloonkeepers who obey the law should be commended and defended. That is only
common justice."

There are all kinds of queer persons in
Brooklyn, but Miss Eve Stringham, of
Russell street, is in a class by herself.
Miss Stringham and her mother were
members of the First Methodist Church of

Russell street, is in a class by herself.

Miss Stringham and her mother were members of the First Methodist Church of Greenpoint. The mother was taken ill. and the daughter asked the minister to call. She asserts that Rev. Charles H. Grubb informed her that he had 28 calls on his list ahead of hers, and that he would visit her when the time came to fuifill that obligation.

Did Mise Stringham scream or strike the pastor? Not at all. Her conduct was most "lady like." But she got even in a way that nobody except a Brooklynite could over have thought of.

Rev. Mr. Grubb's neighbors have been interested recently in the frequent arrivale of delivery wagons from department stores of Manhaitan and Brooklyn, hearing parcels addressed to the minister's home. They also noticed that in nearly every case there was a long consultation hetween the unlimister and the delivery boy, and that as the end of it the package was returned to the wagon.

Woman's Revenge Unique.

Grubb investigated and found that Miss Stringham was responsible for the amoyance that had driven lim distracted. When the woman was brought to court, and did about how her mother was neglected. Magistrate Naumer admonished Eva, and adjourned the case until January 3, telling Rev. Grubb that if the an-

What to Do With the Foliday Books

Just now this is the leading question in many hundred Portland homes. How can all the new books, with their attractive bindings, be displayed to the best advantage, arranged and classified so as always to be accessible.

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the chasm between the rich man in the office and the poor man in the street, or semething like that, and he has done it, even to the extent of keeping our telephone in constant operation ever since."

And the man in the street murmurs: "Good old Bill." It is something no President ever thought of doing before, and it has brought happiness to many disheartened men.

disheartened men.

During an investigation the other day into the condition and conduct of the city hospitals. Dr. S. Means Gregory, of Bellevue, gave some entertaining testi-

Good Men Won't Be Nurses.

Dr. Gregory is now in charge of the alcoholic ward, but at times has been cting superintendent and physician in charge of the psycopathic ward. He detent male nurses, "because the average man will not select nursing as a profes-sion unless there is something wrong with him."

with him."

The witness said that "rounders" still make Bellevue a sobering up place. They spend their final pennies on bad whisky and then go to the hospital to recuperate. He believes the evil could best be remediled by having a policeman on hand to attend to cases of plain habitual dranks by sending them to court for commitment to the workhouse.

by sending them to court for committee to the workhouse.

The day after Dr. Gregory testified, a discovery was made which added point to his testimony. The policemen, who are on guard in the alcoholle ward, found a strange man in the collar undernough, fast askeep behind a pile of boxes.

The man wore a straw hat, a linen duster and a blue sweater. When aroused he called out:

landed in a straitjacket.

His name is Patrick Fitzgerald and he is a waiter. How he got through the streets in his straw hat and linen duster is as much a mystery as is how he got into the hospital cellar without being

Mr. Flizgersld would be grateful to anybody who could tell him where he got his strange talment. For he never ewned clothing of that kind, and does not believe he could buy it even if he so desired.

Debtors' Prison Reality.

Sheriff's counsel Maurice B. Blumenthal announces that he will resign at the end of the year. This is not particularly exciting, as Sheriff-elect Shea is a Republican and will have a Republican adviser. Blumenthal is an ardent Tam-

wiser. Blumenthal is an ardent Tammany man.

But Blumenthal, in his letter to Sheriff Foley, says that in addition to looking after his private practice, he intends to aublish a book on the "Law and Procedure" relating to the Sheriff's office, and work for the repeal of all statutes permitting arrests in civil actions except in cases of contempt.

"It is generally supposed," says Mr. Blumenthal, "that imprisonment for debt has been abolished in this state, My observations as Sheriff's cotnest, however, have made it plain that under one pretext or another, cilizens are daily incorrerated in Ludlew-street Jail for what really amounts to nothing more than a civil liability."

The reform proposed by the Sheriff's counsel has aroused much interest and has caused favorable comment from many sources.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tarnas have been

A bottle of milk containing a two-inci-ces, and Mrs. Morris Tarnas have been field (Mass.) milkman to one of bis cus married only two weeks, and have quar-

reled just once. But as a result of that quarrel they are both in a hospital, and the young husband has bright prospects of learning the lock-step free of charge. "I am going home to mother," said Mrs. Tarmas after their spat, and she ran upstairs and packed up her grip. On her way out she stopped in the dining-

is only 18), extending her hand. Tarnas, who is 21, did not reply in words. But he drew a pistol and fired at her. The builtet grazed her neck and she fell to the floor. Then Tarnas shot himself in the left shoulder.

"I did not know Morris could be an impulsive," remarked the bride, as they bundled her into the ambulance. She is willing to forgive and forget, but the law seems anxious to make things unpleasant for the young husband.

COIN PLENTY, TALK SHORT

Cossack With \$4000 Arrested for Not Knowing French.

PARIS. Dec. 25 .- (Special.) -- Simeon Katzef, a Cossack, came to Paris, and after various adventures landed in the police court. He has got off with a punishment. But, while there were many extenu-

ating circumstances in his favor, allowances were also to be made for the hotelkeeper who presecuted him. Siduster and a blue sweater. When aroused he called out:

"How did I get here? I don't know. Maybe the angels dropped me."

When told to go upstairs for the purpose of being regularly entered as a patient in the alcoholic ward, the peculiar dranger nut up a stiff fight and finally swered in Parisian that his hotel was swered in Parisian that his hotel was swered in Parisian that his hotel was powe of being regularly entered as a pa-tient in the alcoholic ward, the peculiar stranger put up a stiff fight, and finally landed in a straitiacket. full up. The Coesack, who does not know a word of Parisian, paid no attention, and merely walked upstairs to the third landing, where he curied himself up on the floor and went to sleep. The police, called by the landlord woke him up, took him off and scarched him. In his pockets were found an enormous revolver, fully loaded, and \$4000 in specie. His dress-builging kickers, top-boots and a tunic ornamented ers, top-boots and a tunic, ornamented with a pattern of eartridges, increased the suspicion with which he was re-ceived. To be found without means of sustenance is bad, but to be found bearing \$4000 and a loaded revolver is

worse.

In the police court the Cossack did say much, and what he said was in Russian, translated by an interpreter. "Who are you?"

"A Cossack."

"Why did you come to Paris."

"To learn Spanish."

"Are you sure you mean Spanish?"
"I am."
"Why did you come to learn Span-

"To go to the Argentine Republic to settle."

acttle."
"Why had you \$\$000 with you?"
"To set up as a cattle-dealer in Argentina."
The court came to the conclusion that the Cossack really had come straight from the Don to learn Spanish in Paris before sailing for the Argentina to buy a ranch there with his \$4000, and merely fined him \$2.50 for having been found with a loaded revolver in his pessession.

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T HE house illustrated above is well-veniently located. For convenience

posed chimney is of dark blue burnt brick with a few cobble stones and clinker brick stuck in here and there, to give ple, and its roof, being built with a ple, and its roof, being built with a sweep, does not obstruct the light from the front room of the house. This house can be built for less than \$2000 in California, with hardwood floors and beamed ceilings in the living-room and dining-room, pressed brick mantel and open freplace, built-in buffet, full cabinet kitchen and plastered and tinted walls throughout except the bathroom and kitchen, in which the walls are enameled up as high as the chair rail. The rooms are all of good size and very con-

adapted to any 50-foot lot, but estimated. For convenience, if adapted to any 50-foot lot, but estimated above is well-veniently located. For convenience, if adapted to any 50-foot lot, but estimated above is desired, it would be an easy matter to pecially to a lot which is not deep, as the adjoining between the kitchen and the adjoining bedroom. It will be seen that every inch of this house is used to good advantage and there is no waste room whatever. The complete plane and specifications for the house either as shown above or reversed contributed.

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