

Landscape Besutiful, by Frank A. tugh. Illustrated. \$2. Orange Judd

A plea for the love of the beautiful nature and the relation of the same to human life and happiness. Such a subject is beginning to attract serious attention in the West, new that more leisure and money are at the disposal of those who first had to subdue the wild forces of nature before real homes could be created. The book has a sort of special managers in this city, where cial message just now in this city, where we are talking of a system of parks and boulevards. The illustrations are unusually attractive and number 49 full unusually attractive and number 49 full page engravings from landscapes by the leading artists of this country. As for the text, it is printed from large, clear type, with wide margins, on "extra quality wove deckle-edge paper," and is bound in cloth and boards, gilt tops, with gold side and back stamping. Such a book, you observe, has quite an artis-tic atmosphere both in its literary and

mechanical departments.

Our author is the professor of horticulture and landscape gardening at Massculture and landscape gardening at Massschusetts Agricultural College, Amherst,
Mass., and he is apparently an enthustast along the lines of nature study, nature appreciation and the utility of natural landscape. He writes just as an
educated Edstern man is naturally expected to write, in a cultivated, pleasantly discursive fashion, but forgetful
for the moment of that larger America
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Some of the papers now issued for public approval were originally prepared as essays for use in Professor Waugh's classes at college and one just criticism that may be passed on the book matter as it now appears is that it is beautifully rectile, but sandaring. One is paralleged. poetic, but wandering. One is perplexed now and then by the host of allen subjects introduced, to find out what on earth our college professor is driving at. Sev-eral of his talks could be much improved were they subjected to the blue pencil were they subjected to the blue pencil work of a skilled newspaper copy-reader. Professor Waugh is the distinguished author of so many books on landscape gardening, plums and plum culture; fruit harvesting, storing and marketing; systematic pomology; dwarf fruit trees; apple orchards, etc., that such a fault complained of as to this volume challenges attention.

"The Landscape Beautiful" appeals

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and landscape architects. The chapter headings are:

"On the Relation of Landscape to Life."

"On the Ministry of Trees."

"On Some Other Elements of Landscape."

"On Looking at the Sky."

"On the Westher."

"On the Art Which Mends Nature."

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"On the Decorative Use of Landscape."
"As to the Landscape in Lilerature."
"On the Beauty of Landscape Psychologically Considered."
"Suggesting Some Practical Applications." Gentle, pastoral phrasing meets the eye throughout the book, something after the style of Van Dyke or Ruskin, and the

fine illustrations—many of them—are al-ready so well known that they are like old friends. Our author admits that the Postal Photographic Club has been his Testimony is given that Frederick Law Olmstead stands easily as the greatest figure in American landscape gardening and that by many good authorities he is rated as the greatest artist of any sort ever produced in America. This is indeed enthusiasm. The opinion is also expressed that the town of Amherst, Mass. is one of the most beautiful in this country. Well-selected questions

As one floats down the Rhine past Mainz, Coblenz, Bonn and Koln, he is profoundly impressed with the beauty of these Rhine cities. He is struck especially with the vater-fronts, which he compares with the coal docks and slaughter-houses on our American river-fronts, greatly to the disadvantage of his patriotism. It may seem anti-climatic to compare these beautifully terraced city fronts, with their carefully-spaced, symmetrically pruned trees, to the dado round a dintng-room; but in the simplicity, directness, and adequacy of the decorative effect, the river-front and the masterpiece of the house decorator are much alike. Certainly, landscape gardening like this is very much unlike the free and easy making of informal pictures for their own sakes—as one sees it in Franklin Park, Boston; Prospect Park, Brooklyn; Drufd Hill Park, Baltimore; Washington Park, Chicago; or Mount Royal Park, Montreal, Landscape architects nowadays are studying whole cities or whole counties at once. They are decorating cities, just as dressmakers decorate wasted busts, or as printers with their little conventional figures decorate the covers of my pamphlet. As one floats down the Rhine past Main

One concluding thought comes from reading such an insistent plea for civic beauty of landscape: It takes many hundred years to make a nation, and our leisure-wealthy classes are not yet suf-ficiently generous in working without pay for the public good.

The Day of Souls, by Charles Tenney Jack-con. Illustrated. 1.50. The Bobbs-Merrill con. Illustrated. 1.50.

This is by no means a dull novel, and This is by no means a dull novel, and there is never any inclination while reading it to go to sleep. There's something about the story that urges you on, to the very end—to see what it's all about. It is slangy, however, and pictures so much graft, thievery and political corruption in San Francisco, Cal, that the reader begins to wish that there were at least one good person in the crowd. The San Francisco shown the crowd. The San Francisco shown is the bad San Francisco, as Heney and rns knew it, run apparently by men little better than crooks, assisted by sporty men and worse women. The characters seem to breathe champagne There is a remembrance

Frank Norris in the pages.

The hero is John Hamilton Arnold. ex-cavalryman in the Philippines, member of the Tivoli chorus, street pol-ltleian, grafter, player of the races and drunkard. Here is Arnold's picture, page one, as he faces Miss Sylvia Spring, the young country girl whom

he is about to marry: In the shelter of the narrow balcony which overhung the stairs leading to his lodgings above the family liquor store, Arnold kissed his bride-to-be; he held her against the cold railing, brushing the hair from her eyes, a curious, remerseful rapture on him at the touch of her warm lips; the remembrance of her helplessness, her fears, her frust. The lights of the city down the hill were on her face, the gray town stared at her 'trough the siant of the rain—it was monstrous under the dark. The little mountials girl clurg to the man, hiding herself from the portent of the unknown city, the exil shapes of the trade fogs stealing from the sea. Arnold looked down at the girl's head, he twisted a wisp of her fair, damp hair, wondering at the fight within him, the sweetness of this faith against the knowledge that he did not love her. "Sylvia, in San Francisco no one cares what you do. I just thought you'd want to fluff your hair. See, this curl's wet—and this—and this prettiest one of all I just wanted you to look your best for that crazy crewd at Sedan's where we'll dine." In the shelter of the narrow balcony which

WHO APPEARS, WHEN THEY ARE ONCE CONFERRED, TO REMEMBER THEM NO MORE,"

- DR. JOHNSON.



By Professor Frank A. Waugh. tour performance of "H. M. S. Pinatore," and had fallen in love with the "smart-looking city chap." She had \$10,000 invested in redwood lands, and mistook his chaff to visit the city for a real invitation to come to San Francisco to be married. Arnold's father was in jail, in

San Quentin, for dublous high finance operations through which many people had been ruined. The fates were against Miss Spring and Arnold marrying, and before it was too late he had the mainliness to tell her so, and that he did not love her: Two other young women come into Arnold's life, Miss Grace Wayne, street

Arnold's life, Miss Grace Wayne, street preacher, and Neila Free, who had liberally walked the great white way. Which one is he to marry, eventually? The awakening of Arnold's better nature and his reformation is likened to the Japanese feast of souls, a ceremony where the one taking part in the celebration must "clean himself and make great thoughts," believing that on that fateful occasion the souls of the old fighting men come back from the dead to judge him. to judge him.

The Closed Territory, by Edgar Beecher Benson Hlustrated. \$1.75. A. C. Mc-Clurg & Co., Chicago, III.

"Five Hundred years from now, when North America is worn out and wasted to a skeleton of what it now is, the great plateau region of East Africa, between Cape Town and Lake Rudolph, will be a mighty empire, teeming with white population. Giraffes and rhinoceroses are now tramping over the sites of future cities and universities," says W. T. Hornaday's introduction to this aliuring book of travel and sport in that region known as the British East African Protectorate, now in public recollection as the latest hunting field of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

"In Closed Territory" is a handsomely appearing volume of 295 pages, and contains nearly 196 illustrations from photographs by the author. Some of the material has already appeared in the Century Magazines and the Associated Sunday Magazines, but a good desi of it is new. Besides, in a book the story is in more accessible and permanent form. The style of writing strong-ly resembles that of colonel Roose-"Five Hundred years from now, when

First, the White Temple, Twelfth and Taylor streets—Rev John Bentzien, acting pastor. 16, "one-accord" prayer meeting, 10:30, morning worship; preaching by Rev. C. L. Rhodes, D. D. of New York City; 12, Temple Bible school, with classes for all ages; 6. B. Y. P. U. meeting in lower temple; subject, "Resolved, That Every Christian Should Be a Tither"; 7:30, popular evening service, opened with organ recital; praching by Rev. C. L. Rhodes, D. D. Special music by quartet and chorus.

Central, East Twentieth and Ankeny streets—Rev. Albert Ehrgott, minister, 10:30, "A Big Outlook"; 7:30, "The Greatest Living Attraction."

Second, East Seventh and Ankeny—Rev. H. S. Black, 10:30, and 7:30; Bible school, 12; B. Y. P. U., 6:30, Sermons by the pastor. Topics: Morning, "Words and Thoughts in the Sight of God"; evening, "The First Drunkard."

Setiwood, Tacoma and Eleventh—Rev. D. W. Thurston, pastor. Sunday school, 10; sermon, 11; Junior Union, 3; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; preaching services, 7:30. Topics: Morning, "The Laymen's Missionary Conference"; evening, "The Man With a Purpose,"

Immanuel, Meade and second streets—Rev. A. B. Minaker, pastor, 11 and 7:30. eed enthusiash.

Expressed that the town of superiority in Mass, is one of the most beautiful in this country. Well-selected quotations in both prose and poetry from the best writers head each chapter. Opinions given on theology are of the most orthogen of it is new. Besides, in a book the story is in more accessible and permanent form. The style of writing strong-ly resembles that of colonel Roose-ly resembles that of colonel Roose For instance, on page 10, we read: "Then a corking bit of good luck befel us." How Rooseveltian! The Bron-son "safari" or caravan, was organized at Juga farm, in December, 1908, and away the story races, depicting sport in bagging big game and the zest of kill-ing. The book is a thriller.

My Own Philosophy, by Werner Eggerth, \$1,50. Werner Eggerth, Spokane, Wash. Such a life as Mr. Eggerth's reads like a romance. Briefly: he was born in Iowa in the year 1854, and at 17 years of age when he was acquiring the rudiments of education, he was stricken with spinal when he was acquiring the rudiments of education, he was stricken with spinal meningitis and became totally deaf. He was the prey of despair for three years, but his natural optimism triumphed. Of English was limited, but he mastered English and wrote poems. He married three times, his first two wives having died, under distressing circumstances. All this would prepare the reader for the thought that so much physical suf-German parentage, his knowledge English was limited, but he maste the thought that so much physical suf-fering would result in Mr. Eggerth's poems being unusual ones—and they are. He now lives at 1814 Montgomery avenue, Spokane, Wash. His poems—about 112 in number—are divided into humorous, early and later poems, and translations, and show cheerfulness and wealth of obser-vation. His dramas are three: "Among the Pioneers," "Strife and Peace" and "The Last of the Barotins." The most meritorious of the poems is "My Own Philosophy," extanding from pages 257 to 293, in which the poet briefly reviews his checkered life, and commends himself to God as the wise Father. poems are really unusually interesting. Brave soul-deaf for 33 years and yet sees the benign goodness of the Almighty!

The Danger Trail, by James Oliver Cur-wood, Illustrated, The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Sparks of danger leading to frights approaching death radiate from this story, just as sparks fly from a blacksmith's anvil when he strikes red hot iron. "The Danger Trail" is a story of ice, snow and law-breaking in Sas-katchewan, Western Canada. The hero is John Howland, a civil engineer from Chicago, who was sent up North to su-perintend the construction of 300 miles of the Hudson Bay Railroad, and who unwittingly is mistaken for the man who is to be killed as the next vict'r of an old feud. One of the conspirators who seek to "remove" himeis Mademoiselle Mileese Thoreau, with Mademoiselle Mileese Thoreau, with whom he falls in love, and all this leads to numerous complications, abductions and shootings. In the meantime the famous Northwest mounted police, sup-posed to be ever on the stot to sup-press crime in Canada's snowy Northwest, are never in sight, and the bad men of the story prosper, for a time. "The Danger Trail" is a bounding yarn of adventure in the snowy open.

Women and Their Trades, by Elizabeth Beardsley Butler, Illustrated, \$1.50, Char-ities Publication Committee, New York City.

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His right hand slowly withdrew from his trought and no money—nathing.

The girl had met him in her mountain

ploying trades of an American city. What appears in the book is the re-sult of close study of some 400 estabsult of close study of some 400 establishments, canning, cracker, confectionery, stogy, printing, lamp manufacture, etc. A very convenient book
to be kept close at hand, not only by
the student of social economics, but
the worker herself or himself. There
are plenty of figures given, but the
compiler has the rare gift of making
financial statements interesting.

Discretity Extension Society, New York
City.

A wise little book which meets the
needs of a volunteer teacher or the
busy woman who instructs little children in sewing. Costs and measurements of materials required are given,
along with pictures of the articles that
can be made.

Poems Written in Early Youth, by George Meredith, \$1.50. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Though these 85 poems were written in

Baptist, Who Conquered Self."

Lents—Rev. Gilman Parker, pastor. Sunday school; preaching, 11 and 7:30; B. Y. P. U., 6:39. Topics: Morning, "The Foundations of Our Faith"; evening, "The Soul's Portion." The G. A. R. veteran male quartet will sing at the morning service. Revival service begins in the evening.

Mount Givet, Seventh and Everett streets—Rev. B. B. B. Johnson, 11 and 7:30.

Third, Knott street and Vancouver avenue—11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Sermons by Rev. F. C. W. Parker, state missionary.

donary.

Tabernacle, East Forty-first and Holgate streets—Rev. F. E. Dark, acting pastor. Bible school. 9:45; preaching, 11 and 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

Highland—Rev. F. E. Dark, superintendent city missions, will preach in the morning.

Arleta-II and 7:30; Sunday school 9:45;

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benediction, 7:30.

St. Lawrence's, Third and Sherman streets.

—Rev. J. C. Hughes. Low mass, 6, 7 and 8:30; high mass and sermon, 16:30; vespers and benediction, 7:30.

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

St. Michael's (Italian), Fourth and Mill streets—Jésuit Fathers. Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers and benediction, 7:30.

Holy Rosary, Day, 175, vespers and benediction, 7:30.

Services in City's Church

Mr. Meredith's youth, published in 1851 at a period when one would fain-it after life-recall the creations of an imafter life-recall the creations of an immature season, no apology is needed in this case. The poems also saw light in Moretilt's "Poems From Modern Love" and "Scattered Poems," and have that cultivated, polished expression of many moods denoting not the popular singer-like Burns or Whittler-but the scholarly, educated one. The Meredith verse stands for melodious expression and often daring fancy, such as the terrible realism of "Margaret's Bridal Eve" and similar thoughts. Others again attract attention by choice of unusual words, such as in "The Poetry of Chaucer":
"Grey with all honers of ages! but fresh featured and ruddy as dawn when the drowsy farm-yard hens thrice heard Chauntielers.
Tender to tearfelness—childlike, and manly, and motherly:
Here beats true English blood richest joyance on sweet English ground."

What Is Socialism? by Reginatd Wright

What is Socialism? by Reginald Wright Kauffman, \$1.25. Moffat, Yard & Co.,

New York.

A same, good-tempered exposition of what Socialism really is in its scientific and philosophic aspects. We often hear of the sham Socialism, voiced from the nearest street corner, and wonder what the answer is. This is a fair attempt to present the lesson to reasonable pupils. Some of the subjects slicussed: The modern devil, the point of departure, the ascent of man, whither, war of the classes, the apostle to the Gentiles, the propaganda, the co-operative commonwealth etc. the co-operative commonwealth etc

Robert Emmet's Woolng, by Edgar C. Blum, 31. Cochrane Publishing Co., New York City.

Mr. Blum writes, in graphic style, a novel in which he depicts the love making of Robert Emmet, the great Irish patriot, when the latter laid siege to the heart of Miss Sarah Curran. Emmet's famous "speech at the dock," and his execution are dearthed. The tale is sure to interest Irish and Irish-Americans.

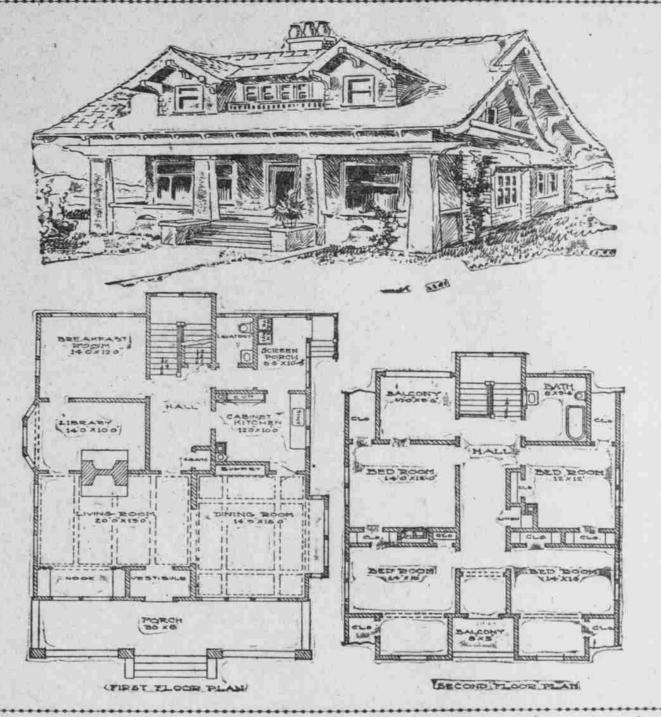
The Climax, by George C. Jenks. Hlustrated. The H. K. Fly Co., New York City. Music, mental suggestion, love and rustic fun make up this lively novel, the action of which starts at Azalia, Ohio. The heroine is Miss Adelinc von Hagen, on whose throat an operation was performed by which, for a time,

How Shall the Little Ones Sew? By Florence Kendrick Johnson, 10 cents, The People's University Extension Society, New York City.

Over the Quicksands, by Anna Chapin Ray. \$1.50. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. A good novel, mirroring the social life of Quebec, and appealing to girls. JOSEPH M. QUENTIN.

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A BUNGALOW ON SWISS CHALET LINES



As an evidence of the widespread popularity of the California bungalow, we illustrate this week a home which is now under course of construction on the shores of the Chesapeaka Ray near Far.

With colored mortar. The cellings are not the front of the second story hall is another attractive feature.

The kitchen is built in full cabinet style with plenty of cupboards, cooling closets, and the dining room has a hand-

The building is 36x60 feet over all and in Maryland, built with the construction which that climate requires, with cellar under the rear half of the house and otair furnace, will cost about \$7000. With

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Pirst, Park and Madison streets—Rev. Luther, R. Dyott, D. D., pastor. 2:45, Bible school; Il. divine worship, with sermon by the pastor; theme. The Triumphs of Truth": 6:26, Y. P. S. C. E.; 7:45, the quartet and a large chorus choir of special voices will sing the cantata by Stainer, entitled "The Crucifixion," and the pastor will deliver an appropriate address.

Hassalo, Hassalo and Seventh streets—George Evan Paddack, D. D., pastor. Services, Sunday school at 10; J. H. Wood, superintendent; preaching service at 11 and 7:30; morning subject, "Christ and the liner life"; evening, "The Marks of the Lord Jesus"; C. E. at 6:30.

Sunnyside, East Taylor and East Thirty-fourth streets—Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor. Services at 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; sermon topics, "The Glory of the Cross" and "A Great Church Builder."

Highland, East Sixth and Prescott, Rev. E. S. Bollinger, pastor—Sunday school; 10 A.M., Sunse; Before Coronation"; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30; worship, 7:30; P. M., "The Sins That Crucify Jesus." Murde especially for the day, Z. M. Parvin, director.

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First, Park and Columbia streets—W. F. Reagor, minister. Hible school, 3:45; preaching by W. F. Reagor at 11 and 7:20; themes, "A Fundamental Element of Reaching Upward in Christianity" and "The Great Separator." Song and praise service, 7:36.

Rodney-avenue, Rodney avenue and Knott street—T. G. Picton, minister. Bible school, 8:45; preaching by T. G. Picton at 11. "Christ Rejected." Rev. J. R. Knodell, superintendent Anti-Saloon Lengue, will deliver an address at 7:30.

Central, East Twentieth and Salmon atreets—Dr. J. F. Ghormiey will speak at 11; theme, "Ignatius," and 7:45, thome, "The Ideal Home:" special services in the evening. Rev. Francis L. Cook will conduct the song and praise services: Bible school

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Gladstone, A. H. Mulkey, pastor—Services as follows: Bible school at 10; preaching at 11 and 7:30; morning theme. "The Doom of Such as Reject the Message of Peace"; evening theme, "The World's Great Harvest of Souls and How to Secure Laborers for It."

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Wood-nen's Hall, East Sixth and Alder streets— unday services, 11 A. M. and S P. M.; aub-ect of lesson sermon, "Matter"; Sunday chool, 11 A. M.; Wednesday meeting, 8 P. M.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Scottish
Rite Cathedral, Morrison and Lownsdale
streets—Services, 11 and 8; subject of lesson
sermon, "Matter"; Sunday school at close
of morning service; Wednesday evening meet-

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pastor 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10.

University Park—Rev. H. F. Cheney, pastor. Sunday school, 10; presaching, 11 and 7:30; B. Y. P. U. T.

Sunnyside (German), East Forty-fifth and Hawthorne—Rev. K. Feldmeth, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11.

St. John's (German), Rev. Karl Feldmeth, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 and 7:30; Tuesday; prayer meeting, 7:30 Wednesday.

St. John's—Rev. C. L. Owens, 11:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; B. Y. P. U., 6:30.

Chinese Mission, 353 Burnside street—Rev. Fung Chak, pastor. Sunday school, 7; preaching, 8.

First (German), Fourth and Mill streets—Rev. J Kratt. 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45.

Second (German), Morris street and Red. Pro-Cathedral of St. Stephen the Martyr. Thirteenth and Clay streets—Rev. H. M. Ramsey, vicar; hely communion, 7:30; Sunday school, 8;45; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:30. At 7:30 A. M. there will be the first communion of the confirmation class; at the evening service Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be sung.

St. David's. East Twelfth and Belmont streets—Rev. Henry Russell Talbot, rector. Holy communion, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45. All the members of the parish are expected to be present at the morning service, when the Right Reverend Charles Scadding, bishop of Oregon, will make his annual visitation and administer the right of confirmation Evening prayer and sermon, 7:45.

Trinity, Nineteenth and Everett streets—Rev. A. A. Morrison, rector. Services at 8. Il and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45.

St. John's Memorial, East Fifteenth and Douglas streets—Rev. Oswald W. Taylor, rector. Matins and sermon, 11; vespers, 7:30; Sunday school, 10.

Church of Our Savior, Woodstock—Rev. Oswald W. Taylor, priest in charge. Holy cucharist. 8:30; Sunday school, 3; vespers and sermon, 4.

All Saints. Twenty-fifth and Savier streets—Rev. Roy Edgar Remington, rector. Holy communion, 8; morning prayer and sermon, 11; Sunday school, 12:15; evening prayer, 8.

Good Shepherd, Graham street and Van-Rev. J. Kratt. It and rise, sanday 9,45.
Second (German), Morris street and Rodney avenue—Rev. Frederick Buserman, pastor. Sunday school, 9,45; preaching, 11 and 7,30; Y. P. U., 6,45.

Ascension, East Seventy-sixth and East Mor-lson streets—Rev. James B. Flizpatrick, rec-pr. Low mass, S. high mass and sermon, 0:30: Sunday school, 9:30; benediction of the lessed secrament, 7:30. Week days, mass 50 A.M. O. A. M.

L. Siephen's, Forty-second and East Taystreets—Rev. W. A. Waitt. Low mass,

high mass and sermon, 10:20,

muaculate Heart of Mary, Williams aveand Stanton street—Rev. W. A. Daly,

v mass, 0, 8 and 9; high mass and sermon,

10; veners and benediction, 7:30 mon. 11; Sunday school, 12:15; evening prayer, 8.

Good Shepherd, Graham street and Vancouver avenue—Rev. John Dawson, rector. Holy communion, 8; Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:30.

Bishop Morris Memorial Chapel, Good Samarian Hospital—Rev. W. R. Powell, chaplain. Holy communion, 7; ward services, 2; prayer and sermon, 7:15.

St. Mark's, Twenty-first and Marshall streets, Rev. J. E. H. Simpson, rector—Matins and litany, 40:15 A. M.; blessing of paims, 11 A. M.; evening song, 7:50 P. M. d sermon, 16.

St. Andrew's. Ninth and Alberta surets—
v. Thomas Kiernan. Low mass, 8; high as and sermon, 10; vespers, instruction and nediction, 7:36.

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION. First German, Tenth and Clay streets, Benz, pastor—Preaching services, 10:45 M. and 7:45 P. M.: topic, "Christ's Entry ferusalem"; school, 9:30 A. M.; extechis 1:30 P. M.; Y. P. A., 7 P. M. LUTHERAN.

St. James' English, West Park and Jefferson streets—J. Allen Leas, pastor. Services, 11, followed by confirmation of catechumens; Sunday school. 10; Luther Lessue, 6:45. Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be rendered in the evening by a chorus of 30 voices.

Betania Danish, 660 Union avenue, North—J. Scott, pastor. Services, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 10; Biblie class, 7; subjects of sermons, "No Cross, No Crown" and "The Laymen's Movement"; communion service, Thursday, 8. P. M.; preaching on Good Friday, 8. P. M.; Danish school, 10 and 2.

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shores of the Chesapeake Bay, near Easton, Maryland.

definite formation suitable to this climate, and with herdwood floors on the first floor. In the library, it should be built for about \$4500. The exterior of this house is weather-hoarded with shingled gables. The front porch walls, columns and buttresses are built of dark blue burnt, brick pointed.

Taylor-street—Dr. Benjamin Young, pastor, 9:30, classes; 10:30, morning sermon; subject, "The Chrise and the Man"; 12:15, Sunday school; 6:30, Epworth League; 7:30, evening sermon; subject, "Broken Cisterns." Professor Stout will sing for the last time, Grace, Twelfth and Taylor—Dr. Cudlipp will preach in the morning on "The Church and Dogma." Dr. Wilson will preach in the evening, he and Dr. Cudlipp exchanging pulpits. Quartet morning and evening, and large male chorus in evening; Professor Wilder, organigt and cholmaster. Morning class, 9:45; putfile service, 10:30; Sunday school, 12:15; St. Paul Mission, 3:30; Epworth League, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30.

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Epworth, Twenty-sixth and Savier streets—Rev. Charles T. McPherson, pastor. Services at 14 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45; Epworth League, 6:30.

Centenary, East Pine and Ninth streets—Clarence True Wilson, D. D., the pastor, will preach at 10:30 on "The Law of Helpfulness," and at 7:30 the pastor will exchange pulpits with Dr. John Henry Cudlipp, of Grace Church. Sunday school, 12:15; Epworth League, 6:30. Special music at both services by quartst and choir; Robert Boice Carson, director.

Trinity, East Tenth and Grant streets—Lewis F. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 10: public worship, 11, "Abundant Harvest and the Plea for Laborers"; class meeting, 12:15; Epworth League, 6:30; evening service, 7:30; "Divine Love Giving His Best Jewel for us"; midweek prayer and praise service, Thursday, 7:30; Junior League, Friday afternoon at 4. Pirst Norweglan and Banieh, Eighteenth and Hoyt streets—H. P. Nelsen, pastor. Presching, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 10; young people's meeting, 7.

Norwegian-Danish, Vancouver avenue and Skidmore street—Rev. C. J. Larsen, pastor. Presching, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 12. Swedish, Beech and Horthwick streets—Rev. John Ovall, pastor. Special Palm Sunday school, 10; Epworth League, 7.

Sunnyalda, W. T. Euster, pastor—Morning subject, "Sympathy for the Human in Magn as Expressed from the Cross"; evening, "A Horizon of Hope in Relation to Present Sociological Conditions."

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

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PRESBYTERIAN.

First, Alder and Tweifth—Rev. William H.
Foulkes, D. D., minister. Morning service,
19:30; sermon, "Building the Walls of the
City"; Bible school, 12:10; Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:30; evening service, 7:30;
sermon, "Perfect Peace."
(Calvary, Eleventh and Clay streets—Services 10:30 and 7:45. Rev. Thomas Holmes
Walker, pastor, will preach; morning subiset, "The Chamber of Imagery"; evening,
"God Loves You"; Miss Margaret Lamberson, organist; Bible school, 12, noon.
Hawthorne Park, Tweifth and East Tayior—Rev. E. Nelson Alken, pastor, 10:30;
Palm Sunday services; subject, "Falm
Branches": 12, Sunday school; 6:35 Y. P.
S. C. E.; 7:20 "Mohammedanism as Seen in
Egypt and the Holy Land."

SPIRITUALISM. SPIRITUALISM.

First Spiritual Society, Incorporated—Meets every Sunday at 109 Second street, bear Washington; conference meeting, 2 P. M.; lecture and messages, 7:45 P. M.; lecture by Mrs. C. Cornellous. UNITARIAN.

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Church of Our Father, Seventh and Yamhill streets, Rev. Thomas L. Ellot, D. D.,
minister emeritus; Rev. William G. Ellot,
fr., minister—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45
P. M.; morning, "The Organization of Immortals"; evening, "Grounds for Certitude
Concerning Personal Immortality"; Sunday
whool at 8:45; Young People's Fraternity at
3:30. 6:30. Grace (Missouri Synod)—East Kerby and Fargo streets, Carl M. Hassold, pastor— Services, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; also services on Good Friday, at 7:45 P. M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Church of the Strangers, Grand avenue and Wasco street—Rev. S. Earl DuBols, minister. Services, 10:30 and 7:30; topics, "Like Precious Faith" and "Ancient Men. Modern Lessons"; Sunday school, 12; Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Mrs. F. C. Metcalf interprets the sermon for the deaf every Sunday morning at 10:30.

First, Sixth and Montgomery streets—Rev.

into a vestibute, and this makes space for a cozy nook in the front of the living room. The library or den is of convenient size and the breakfast room is a feature which will be much appreciated. On the second floor there are four good-sized bedrooms, each of the front

with plenty of cupboards, cooling closets, etc., and the dining room has a hand-some built-in buffet.

As to finish, the lower flor is trimmed

with Oregon pine, stained and treated with shellac and prepared wax, while the entire second floor wood work is enameled in white and light time.

This is a house which can be strongly recommended and one which for its size

can be built economically, as there are no corners and angles to run us the expense. Although it is really a story and a half house, the second floor rooms have full cellings.

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firmed, 7:30 P. M. Good Friday; Morning service, 10:30 A. M.; confess hely power, 7:30 P. M.

Norwegian Synod—East Tenth and East Grant streets, Rev. O. Hagoes, pastor—Services 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; Sunday school, 12:10.

METHODIST.

Taylor-street—Dr. Benjamin Young, pastor, 9:30, classes; 10:30, morning sermon; subject, 13:30 P. M. Good Friday; Morning services, 7:50; sermon topic, "Unfit for the Eyes of Men." Special music. Mrs. Robert Adams, choir director.

First. East Sixteenth and Poplar streets—
Rev. H. A. Deck, pastor. Sunday school,
10; preaching, 11, by Rev. H. L. Pratt; at
7:30, by the pastor; topic, "Nothing to
Lose, Everything to Gain."
Ocklay Green, Gay street and Willamette
boulevard—Rev. J. Bowersox, pastor. Preaching, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; K. L.
C. E., 6:30.

Church of the Good Tidings, Broadway and East Twenty-fourth streets—Rev. James Dimend Corby, minister. Worship, 10.45 and 1:45, Christian Union, 6:30; Sunday Bible study hour, from 12 to 1; morning sermen topic, "The Coming World-Triumph of Christ," a Palm Sunday mossage; evening topic, "What Are You Planting?" a study of what is worth while.

Y. M. C. A.

City Association, Sixth and Taylor streets, R. R. Perkins, religious work director—Meeting for men at 3 o'clock will be addressed by Dr. Benjamin Young, pastor of Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, on the subject. Three Things That Make a Man." B. P. Stout will sing. Mr. Stout will also sing before boys' meeting at 3:30 o'clock, which will be addressed by P. W. Wyman, assistant educational director of the Y. M. C. A. Moving pictures at boys' meeting.

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Portland Fellowahip, Selling-Hirsch Hal Conference at 7 P. M.; at 8, address by J Davidson Buchanan; subject, "Handel, or 1 Soul of Music." Prelude on current events. Church of the New Thought, Selling-Hirzch building, west hall-Henry Victor Morgan, minister. Services Sunday night; subject, "The Great Psychological Acme," a review 'The Great Psychological Acme,' a review of Florence Huntley's celebrated book on hypnotism and kindred subjects.

Society of Individual Unfoldment—Meets every Sunday and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Medical building. Mrs. Condon. pastor. Y. W. C. A.—Programme at 4 o'clock will consist of music by Miss Edith Friedle and Mrs. Harty Leach, and an address by Rev. Frank D. Findley, on "Living or Life."

had received the proper instruction. At the bottom of the car there was a lever which, upon being pressed, opened the engine to full speed. The Swede thought it was the brake. He drove about town for several hours without trouble. kept going all of the time. The excitepressed his foot to the lever and the aschine responded at a speed of not less than 50 miles an hour. The faster the machine went the harder the Swedu pressed the brake. He drove 10 miles out in the country, made a circle in a big open pasture and came back to town splitting the wind. He finally decided the only way he could stop the machine was to hit something. He headed for brick building. The machine caved a way through the wall and stored in the middle of a restaurant. The driver was not seriously burt and the machine was out of the garage within a week

Augustus Thomas, Reporter.

New York Telegraph.

Augustus Thomas was dilating on his life as a newspaper man the other day. He was exposed to his first experience as a journalist in St. Louis, and he entered upon his duties with considerable ambition, and, above all, a high literary spirit, His first contribution was well written, allusive, stylish, epigrammatic, but in a sense recondite. His editor, a His editor, a kindly and genial man, read the copy be-fore he sent sent it up to the compos-

Then he called Augustus Thomas over to him. "Mr. Thomas," said he, "this article is well written-very well written. I understand it perfectly, am afraid that the majority of our ers, not being classically educated, will be unable to do so. Nor can the paper at present afford to send out with each copy a man who will demonstrate your meaning to each reader. Therefore, I must ask you to sim-

Auto's Visit to a Restaurant.

Kansas City Star.

A central branch paper tells of a Swede in Downs who bought a large touring car,

Here is a fish story of the 1910 crop, published by the St. James Budget: "While Mr. McRorie, an angler visiting Loch Tay, was fishing in the Killin waters with two rods, two salmon took the built simultaneously and both were secured. The salmen weighed 17 pounds each."

