DAUGHTER OF GOVERNOR HASKELL IS ANXIOUS TO GO ON THE STAGE

Young Woman Is Independent of Thought But Does Not Want to Vote-Mrs. F. S. D. Richardson, Young and Rich Widow, Is Proficient in Outdoor Sports-Mame Steinheil, of Paris, Pigures in Divorce Suit.



New York. Jan. 7.—(Special)—
Miss Jane Haskell, daughter of Governor Charles Haskell, of Dkiahoma, is anxious to go on the professional stage. Just now she is taking a course in dramatic art in Ohio. She made her debut as an amateur actives last month in the "School Miss Haskell is independent of thought but is not a Suffragette and does not in the state of Hoston and New York as well as of Hoston and Paris. She made a great London and Paris are which coursely a great to Lord de Ercsby, Miss Breese riage to Lord de Ercsby, Miss Breese is not a branch of this sport in which spent most of her time in London. The marriage took place in August, in 1905.

It is reported that Madame Steinheil, of Paris, who figured sometime ago in a sensational murder trial is soon to be named as co-respondent in a divorce well known among the society people of Boston and New York as well as of the state of Boston and New York as well as of the state of Boston and New York as well as of the state of Boston and New York as well as of the state of the but is not a Suffragette and does not want to vote. She recently challenged Dr. Ruth A. Gay, member of the Oklahoma State Female Suffrage association, to settle the suffrage question with boxing gloves.

Mrs. F. S. D. Richardson is a great

hit with her friends with her "Salome"

By the death of the Earl of Ancaster. Lady Willoughby de Eresby became the Countess of Ancaster. She was Miss Eloise Breese, daughter of the late W. L. Breese, of New York. For several years preceding her mar-

man. Paris newspapers have stated that Madame Steinhell met the news-paper man during the murder trial which caused a sensation all over the

Miss Anna Patter is the Weehawker woman whose home was damaged when Morak's aeroplane struck it. She held the wreck of the machine as pay

Sunday Services in City Churches

BAPTIST.

First, the White Temple, Twelfth and Taylor streets—Rev. W. H. Hinson, pastor. 2015. Bible school classes to interest all ages; il. morning worship, preaching by the pastor, theme 'God in a Manger': 8:30. R. Y. P. U. meeting: 7:30, service opened with organ recital; pastor's theme, "Council Creet, with the Mountains in View." Music by quariet and chorus.

Creek Montaylin—Rev. Albert E. Patch.

Music by quariet and chorus.

Grace, Montavilla—Rev. Albert E. Patch.
pastor. Preaching services, II and 7:30;
Sunday school, 10; young people's service,
6:36; prayer service. Thursday evening.
Subjects of sermons, "The Conquering
christ" and "The True Brechren of christ.

East Forty-fifth—Rev. A. B. Waltz. pastor. Worship, 10:30; sermon. "A Course
Through Two Worlds": Sunday school, 12;
B. Y. P. U. 6:36; worship, 7:36; sermon.
"A Feeble Falit in a Great Soul."

Exst Side, East Twenticth and Ankeny
streets—Rev. Albert Ehrgott, Infinister. 10
to 12; "Whom Shall I Marry?": 5:30, young
people's meeting: 7:30, "A Man's Greatest
Crisis."

Third. Vancouver avenue and Knott street.

Rev. Webley J. Heaven. pustor. 11. "The First Thing": 7.45. "Despondency—A Study in the Life of laraet". Hible school, 10; H. Y. P. U. 6.45. Thursday, January 12. quarterly husiness meeting of the church.

Tabernarie, East Forty-6th and Holgate streets—Rev. F. E. Dark, acting pastor. Bible school, 9:45: presching, 11 and 8: prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 o'clock.

Ariets. East Staty-fourth street and Forty-eighth avenue—Rev. D. M. McPhall, pastor. 10:36, upper room, prayer meeting; 10:45, services; 12, Sunday school; 6:20, B. Y. P. U.; 7:20, evening service.

tor. 10:10, upper room, prayer meeting: 10:45, services; 12, Sunday school; 6:20, B. P. P. U.; 7:20, evening service.

Immanuel, Second and Mende streets—
Rev. H. S. Black, pastor. Preaching, 11
and 7:20; Bible school, 10; J. B. Guthrie, superintendent: B. Y. P. U., 6:30; midseek prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30.
Second and Central United, East Twentisth and Ankeny streets—Joint Sunday school and preaching services, 10 to 12 and 7:45.
Sellwood, Eleventh street and Tacoma averue—Rev. F. H. Hayes, pastor. Preaching, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Il. Y. P. U., 6:30.

6:50.
Lents—Rev. J. M. Nelson, pastor. Preaching, 11 and 7:50; Sunday school, 10; B. T. P. U. 6:50.
Highland, Alberta and Seventh streets—Rev. C. H. Elliett, pastor. Preaching, 11 and 8: Sunday school, 10; prayer meeting. Thursday evening, 8 o'clock.
Sunnyaide (German), Forty-first street and Hawthorne avenue—Sunday school, 9:45;

and 7:30.
Calvary, East Eighth and Grant—Rev. J.
N. Monroe, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30;
Sunday school, 10; B. Y. P. U., 6:30.
St. Johns—Rev. C. L. Owers, pastor, Services, 11:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; B.
Y. P. U., 6:30.

Y. P. U., 6:36.
First German. Fourth and Mill streets—
Rev. J. Kratt, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30;
Sunday school. 2:45.
Becomi German. Morris street and Rodney
avenue—Rev. Frederick Bustreman, pastor.
Hunday school. 5:45; presching. 11 and 7:30; T. P. U., 6:43.
University Park—Rev. H. F. Cheney, pastor. Sunday school, 10; preaching, 11 and 7:30; B. Y. P. U. T.
Swedish — Rev. Eric Scherstrom, pastor. Preaching, 10:45 and 7:45; Sunday school, 12; B. Y. P. U., 6:38.
Chinese Mission, 33; Burnside street—Sunday school, 7; J. G. Maione, superintendent. P. U., 6:45.

CATHOLIC. St. Michael's (Itulian), Fourth and Mill streets-Jesuit Fathers. Low mass, 8; high

diction, 7:30.
St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral, Pifteenth and Davis streets—Most Rev. A. Christie, D. D. Lew mass, 6. S and 9: high mass and semon, 11: vespers, instruction and benedicmon, 11:

tion, 7:45.

Ascension, East Seventy-sixth and East
Morrison streets—Rev. James B. Fitzpatrick,
rector. Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon,
10:30; Sunday school, 9:30; benediction of
the hiessed sacrament, 7:30; week days, mass

Sino.

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Williams avenue and Stanton street—Rev. W. A. Daly.
Low mass, 6, 8 and 9; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers and benediction, 7:30.

St. Francis, East Ninth and Alberta streets—Rev. Thomas Riernan, Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers, instruction and benediction, 7:30.

Sc. Andrews, East Ninth and Alberta struction and benediction, 7:30.
St. Andrew's, East Ninth and Alberta streets—Rev. Thomas Kiernan, Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10; vespera, instruction and benediction, 7:30.

St. Stanislans. Maryland avenue and Pati-ing street—Rev. C. Seroski. Low mass. S., high mass and sermon. 10. high mass and sermon, 10.

Holy Cross, University Park—Rev. C. R.
Fliner. Low mass, 5:30; high mass and
sermon, 10:30; vespers and benediction, 4.

Holy Rosary, East Third street and Union
avenue—Very Rev. A. S. Lawler. Low mass,
6, 7 and 8:30; high mass and sermon, 10:30;
vespers and 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, 10:30; vespers
and benediction, 7:30.

St. Partick's, Nineteenth and Eavlet.

and benediction. 7:30.

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

Holy Redeemer, Portland and Vancouver avenues—Rev. Ed K. Cantwell. C. SS. B. Low mass, S; high mass and sermon, 10:30; benediction.

CONGREGATIONAL

Pirst. Park and Madison streets—Rev. Luther R. Dyott, D. D., pastor. 10. Bible school; 11, divine worship, with sermon by the pastor; theme, "Greater Success During 1911"; 6:39, Y. P. S. C. E.; 7:45, divine loll; with sermon by the pastor; theme "In Our Courts of Justice; or, What a Min ister Learned as a Juror."

University Park, Haven street, near Daw-in-Rev. W. C. Kantner, pastor. Preaching, 1 and 7:35; Sunday school, 16; Y. P. S. C. , 6:30.

Hassale-Street—Rev. H. Virgii Rominger will preach; morning subject, "Do Modern Life and Conduct Correspond to the Mind of Christ?" evening subject. "Sticking to It."
Sunnyaide, East Taylor and Thirty-fourth streets—Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:20; Sunday school, 10; Christian Endeavor, 6:20. Topics of sermons: "The Church in Christ's Purpose," "Things That Count in Your Personal Influence." CHRISTIAN

Pirst, Park and Columbia—Dr. W. F. Reagor, minister. Sunday school, 10: 11. "Side by Side With Jesus"; 7:20 W. D. Stern will speak.

Central, East Twentieth and Salmon—Dr. J. F. Ghormley, pastor. 11, "Heroism of the Cross"; evening, "The Challenge to Infidelity."

CHRISTIAN, SCIPNOR.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. First. Scottish
and Lownsdale—11, "Sacrameter; Weamschool, close of morning service; Weamschool, close of morning service; Weamschool, Scottish and Second, Woodmen's Hall, East Sixth and Alder—11, "Sacrament"; S; Wednesday even-Alder—11, "Sacrament"; S; Wednesday even-Alder—13, "Sacrament"; S; Wednesday even-Alder—14, "Sacrament"; S; Wednesday even-Alder—15, "Sacrament"; S; Wednesday even-Alder—15, "Sacrament"; S; Wednesday even-Alder—15, "Sacrament"; S; Wednesday even-Alder even-A

Trinity, Nineteenth and Everett streets-

av. A. A. Morrison, rector. Services, S. and A. M., 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school, 9:45. All Saints, Twenty-fifth and Savier streets Rev. R. E. Romington, rector. Sunday bool, 9:45; morning service, II; evening, S. St. Matthew's, First and Caruthers streets Rev. W. A. M. Breck in charge. Holy comunion, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday school, 10; service and sermon, II. St. Andrew's, Hereford street—Rev. John arshall, priest in charge. Sunday school; service and sermon, II; evenosing and rmon, 7:30. Good Shepherd, Graham and Vancouver enues—Rev. John Dawson, rector. Sunty school, 9:45; morning service, II; evening, 7:20.

7120.
re-Cathedral of St. Siephen the Martyr, reenth and Clay streets—Rev. H. M. massy, vicar. Hely communion, 7130 A. Sunday school. 10; morning service, 11; I: Sunday school. 19; morning service, 11; vening prayer, 7:30.
St. John's Memorial, East Fifteenth and farney streets—Rev. T. F. Bowen, rector, fely communion. 3; morning prayer and ermon, 11; evening, 7:30.
St. John's, Milwaukle—Rev. T. F. Brown.

rector, Sunday school, 2; evening prayer and sermon, 2. and sermon. 2.

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

St. Michael and Ali Angels', East Thirty-eighth and Broadway streets, Rev. J. C. Potts, curate—7:30 A. M., holy communion; 11 A. M., morning prayer, Rev. William B. Hamilton, of Grants Pass, will preach.

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION. First (German), Tenth and Clay streets-Rev. P. Henz, pastor. Services, 10:45 and 7:45; topics, "The Walk by Faith" and "Alms-giving": Sunday school, 2:30; mission band, 2:30; young people's meeting, 6:45. LUTHERAN.

St, James' (English), West Park and Jefferson-Hev. J. Allen Leus, pastor. Services, 11, with sermon by Professor P. W. H. Frederick; evening service at 8, conducted by the pastor; Sunday school, 16; Luther League, 7.

by the paster; Sunday school, lo; Lather League, 7.

Betania (Danish), 640 Union avenue—Rev. J. Scott, paster. Services, 11 and S; Lather League, by Student Olufsun, 7; Sunday school, 10; Young people's meeting, Tuesday evening at 8; subject of sermons, "How to Find the King" and "Make Ready for the Light."

St. Paul's (German), East Twelfth and Clinton streets—Rev. A. Krause, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30; coefession, 10; morning service and holy communion, 10:30; annual meeting, 1; evening service, 7; Bible lesson and young people's meeting, Thursday and Friday at 4.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Taylor Street—Dr. Benjamin Young, pastor. 3:28. classes; 16:38. morning sermon; subject, "A Mean Measure of a Great Deed"; 12:15. Sunday school; 6:26. Epworth League; 7:30. evening sermon; subject, "What Shall a Freacher Preach?"
South, Union avenue and Multnomah street.—E. H. Mowre, pastor. 10. Sunday school; il, preaching by pastor; subject. "Man in the Image of God"; 6:28. Epworth League; 7:10. services.

First Norwegian and Danish, Eighteenth and Hoyt streets.—H. P. Nelson, pastor, Special services, with preaching by district auperintendent, Rev. Joseph Olsen, from Sattle, Wash, at II and S. Sunnyside, East Yamhill and Thirty-fifth streets.—William H. Fry, D. D., pastor, Sunday school, 10: public worship, 11: sermon of the present of the pastor.

—Dr. Cudlipp will preach in the morning on "The Christian's Heritage," and in the evening on "Save the Pieces." Morning worship, 10:30; Sunday school, 12:15; Epworth League, 5:30; evening worship, 7:20. Quartet morning and evening, and large male chorus in the evening. Solo by Miss Hellister in the morning. Professor Wilder, organist and cholymaster.

cholemaster.

Epworth, Twenty-sixth and Savier streets

-Rev. Charles T. McPherson, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:20; morning subject, "One Who is Lovely"; evening subject, "Eyil Associations"; Sunday school, 9:45; Epworth League, 6:26.

Norwegian-Danigh, Vancouver avenue and Skidmore street—Rev. C. J. Larsen, pastor. Preaching, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 12.

METHODIST.

Laurelwood, Sixty-third and Porty-second avenue, Southeast—Sabbath school at 10 A. M.: preaching at 11 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M.: Especial at 6:30 P. M.: prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Asa Sleeth, pastor. Morning subject, "The Worth of Man." Evening subject, "The First Christian Martyr." PRESBYTERIAN.

First, Aider and Twelfth streets—In the morning, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed; Bible school, 11:19; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; gospel praise service, 7:30; sermon by Dr. W. H. Foulkes on "The Fallacies of Some Worldly Maxima." Kenllworth—Rev. M. C. Martin. Morning, 18:30; evening, 7:30; Sunday school, 11:45; Christian Endeavor, 6:20.

Third, East Pine and Thirteenth streets—William Parsons, D. D., pastor. Morning worship, 10:30; sermon, "Vitai Consistency in Christianity"; evening worship, 7:15; sermon. "A Vision of Christian Service."

Hawthorne Park, Twelfith and East Taylor streets—Rev. E. Nelson Allen, D. D., minister, 10:30; "Ministry Not Mastery"; 12; Sunday school; 6:20, Y. P. S. C. E., 7:20, Mr. Howard Evarts Weed will give a stereopticon lecture, showing how Lone Fir Cemetery can be transformed into a park.

Anabel, Fifty-sixh street and Thirty-seventh avenue, Southeast—Nev. Robert N. McLean, pastor, Services, 11 and 7:45. Sunday school, 9:45; Christian Endeavor, 7; sermon topica. "The Great Commission" and "The Whole-Hearted Scarch."

UNITED RESTREES IN CHRIST.

First, East Fifteenth and Morrison—Rev. S. Showers, 11 and 7:30; Sunday schools; C. E., 6:30, Topics, "Our Church," Man."
South Mt. Tabor—Rev. C. P. Blanchard,
11 and S. Sunday school, 10; C. E. 7.
Tremont, Wisdom and Curtis. Rev. E.
Lynn, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; C.
E. 6:30. E., 6.30.

Alberta, Second, East Twenty-seventh and Sumner North—J. W. Sprecher, pastor, Sunday school, 10; preaching, 11. "The Relation of the Church to the Kingdom of God"; 7:30." "The Joyful Sound."

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

First, Stxth and Montgomery—Rev. F. D. Findley, pastor, 10:30, worship: Bible school, 12: Junior meeting, 3: Senior Endeavor, 6:30; 7:30, "Drifting."
Church of the Strangers, Grand Avenue and Wasco—S. E. DuBois, minister, 10:30, the Lord's Supper, 7:30, "Finding God"; 6:30, Christian Endeavor, "Blessed, to Bless." Mrs. F. C. Metcalf will interpret sermon to deaf at 10:30.

Kenton—10:30, Sunday school: 3, preaching by Rev. Albert Gordon.

ENTERNAN UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, Seventh and Yam-hill—Rev. W. G. Ellot, Jr., mnister, 11 "Forgiveness of Sins"; 7:45, 'The Place of Religion in the Public Schools"; 'Sunday school, 8:45; Young People's Fraternity, 6:30. UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Good Tidings, Broadway and East Twenty-fourth—Rev. J. D. Corby, minister, Worship, 10:45. The Growing Uni-versal Movement in Humanity"; Sunday school, 12; Young People's meeting, 7. Boy Scouts meet Friday afternoon.

UNITED EVANGELICAL. Ockley Green, Gay street and Willamette oulevard—Rev. & Howerson, pastor. Preach-ing, 11 and 7; subject. "Saving Faith; Its fecessity"; Sunday school, 10; K. L. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELIANEOUS.

Y. M. C. A. Sixth and Taylor streets. R. R. Perkins. religious work director—Meeting for men at 3 o'clock; soprano solos singing by the Y. M. C. A. chorus and playing by the Y. M. C. A. chorus and playing by the Y. M. C. A. chorus and playing by the Y. M. C. A. chorus and playing by the Y. M. C. A. chorus and playing by the Y. M. C. A. chorus and playing by the Y. M. C. A. chorus and playing by the Y. M. C. A. chorus and playing and Morrison streets—Conference; 11 A. M.; annual meeting, 12:15; lecture and messages.

First Spiritual Society, Allaky Hall, Third and Morrison streets—Sunday school at 10 A. M. anternoon and evening services at 11:45 A. M. and 6 P. M.

Temple of Light, 557 ty Williams avenue—Elizabeth Ducker Lyness, minister. Services at 7:45, when the temple will be dedicated to the Christ in humanity; subject, "I Am the Way, the Truth and the Life; no Man Cometh Unto the Father but by Me." This organization is for the purpose of a practical and applied Christianity.

International Bible Students—Services in Oddfellows Hall, East Sixth and Alder streets. Bible lesson, 1:30; preaching serv-

Books Added to Library

Carrington, Mrs. F. (C.).—My army life and the Fort Phil Kearney massacre, with an account of the celebration of "Wyoming account of the celebration of "Wyoming opened." 1910.
Fraser, Mrs. M. (C.).—A diplomatist's wife in many lands. 2 v. 1910.

BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGE. -Un Italiano in America. DISCOVERY AND TRAVEL.

Ferrero, Felice.—The Valley of Aosta: a excriptive and historical sketch of an Al-ine valley noteworthy in story and monu-Tarr. R. S. & McMurry, F. M.—The earth as a whole. 1903. FICTION.

Besant, Sir Walter.—The rebel queen.
Brainerd, Mrs. E. (H).—The personal conuct of Belinds.
Creswick, Paul.—Honesty's garden.
Hopkins, W. J.—The meddlings of Eve.
Kipling—Rudyard—Rewards and fairles.
McCarthy, J. H.—The O'Flynn.
Waller, M. E.—Flamsted quarries. FINE ARTS.

FINE ARTS.

Engle Carl.—The music of the most anlent nations, particularly of the Assyrians,
igyptians and Hebrews; with special refernce to recent discoveries in Western Asia
nd in Egypt. n. d.
Gehring, Albert.—The basis of musical
lensure. 1910.

Storey, G. A.—The theory and practice of
serspective. 1910.

"The Studio" year-book of decorative art.
910. 1910. Wieniawski. Henri.—Ten popular works, 2v. 1900-01. v. l. violin; v. 2. plano.

LANGUAGE. Roberts, Peter.—Reader for coming Amer-nas. 1910.
Velanquez de la Cadena, Mariano & Sim-sonne, Theodore.—Revised Oliendorf method a casy system for learning to read, write and speak the Spanish language. 1910.

LITERATURE. Montenegro, C. M .- Alcestis; a drama. Wratislaw, Theodore.—Algernon Charles Swinburn; z study, 1900.

PHILOSOPHY. Waterman, Nixon.—Girl wanted, 1910. SCIENCE. Black, Edward.-Wilderness pets at Camp

Suckshaw, 1910.

Jackman, W. J. & Russell, T. H.—Flying nachines; construction and operation, 1910. SOCIOLOGY.

Ensiman, Crystal.—Work accidents and the law, 1910.
Engels, O. D. von.—At Cornell, 1909.
The Railway Library.—A collection of noteworthy chapters, addresses and papers relating to railways, mostly published during the year, v. 1, 1909.
Rowe, J. S.—Effect on Bability Insurance of the new liability and workmen's compensation laws in New York State, operative September 1, 1910.

USEFUL, ARTS. USEFUL ARTS.

Ballinger, W. F. & Perrot, B. G.—Inspector's handbook of reinforced concrete. 1899.

Brown, E. E.—Government by influence, and other addresses, 1900.
Casson, H. N.—The history of the telephone, 1910. phone. 1910.

Pittsburg Steel Products Company, Pittsburg, Pa.—Blue book containing information and tables relative to the use of Pittsburg standardized reinforcement for concrete, for architects, engineers and builders, 1910.

Richards, E.- H. (S).—Plain words about food. 1899
Sallabury, J. H.—The relation of alimentation to disease. Ed 4, 1990.
Vall, M. B.—Approved methods for home laundering, 1996. BOOKS ADDED TO REFERENCE DE-

Guide leafiet, 1907-1909.
Baltimore, Md., Harbor Board.—Annual report to the Mayer and City Council, 1969-1910. report to the mayor and try council 1869-1910.

Brokiyn Inst. of Arts and Sciences.—Mu-seum news Monthly. v. 5-6, No. 3.
Geological Society of America.—Bulletin v. 20, p. 223, 264, 1909.
Mourtaineers, Scattle, Wash.—Prospectus, annual outling, 1916.
National Board of Fire Underwriters.— Proceedings of the annual meeting, 1910.
National Fire Protection Association.— Proceedings of annual meeting, 1910.





"The stars come nightly to the sky, The tidal wave comes to the sea; Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high Can keep my own away from me." -Burroughs.



This book, fascinating as a novel, was reviewed last week, and is now referred to because the half-tone at the head of this book column faces page 246 of the publication. The picture shows that we shall be compelled to take similar action with the Columbia and Willamette Rivers, to keep them open to navigation and prevent the rivers. er banks from falling into the water. The picture referred to has this caption: "A Well-Ordered River," and a note facing page 247 says: "This view of facing page 247 says: "This view of the Rhone (in France), looking down stream from the bridge at Avigon, shows how our rivers may be made beautiful at the same time that they are rendered useful. This river of tre-mendous floods has been bordered by stone levees, its banks reveited to prevent erasion, and grass planted be-tween the revetment and the levee. The

tween the revetment and the levee. The bridges are handsome structures, everything by the stream is permanent and the improvement of the channel has led it into gentle and lovely curves."

It is also interesting to recall the formation of the fellowship association, or a corporation not-for-profit, by farmers and others interested in the reclamation of the Neisse River. Germany. This river before it was conserved by dams and strengthened by river banks, etc., habitually overflowed its banks and ruined crops. It was calculated that the cost of such was calculated that the cost improvements would foot up to \$1,500,-

These figures staggered these simple but bewildered farmers and villagers. Part of the difficulty was met by the agricultural and forestry departments of the Bohemian and Austrian govern-ments, which contributed \$500,000 that did not require to be paid back, and half as much more which bore no interest. Saxony and Silesia, which suf-fered from the flood, paid \$100,000 spread over ten years. The balance of the sum was "raised on bonds from the banks, and a levy was made upon the water power developed by the storage of water, sufficient to pay the interest and eventually to retire the bonds, without taxing any value which was not created by the improvement." were no more floods, and new crops were suffered to grow in peace. This is an object-lesson to obviate flood conditions on the Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi Rivers in our country.

Purification of rivers, care of river

banks, utilization of water power, trees and the gathering of valuable chemical properties from waste prodvaluable ucts in city sewage, are strongly urged, in the new campaign to swell the tonnage on our rivers, so that consumers will not be forced to depend so much, so far as prices are concerned, on much, so far as prices are concerned, on railroad rates. "Save the soil by rivet-ing the river banks," says our author. Irrigation is explained, at length, and it is stated that in many parts of the West there are rivers fed by the water from glaciers and from melting snows, or supplied by rainfall on distant moun-tains, rivers that flow through parched and desolate valleys. "The Snake River is such a stream in Idaho, and the magnificent Columbia in Oregon and Washington. The latter stream, clear, greenish blue, passes for hundreds of miles between irregular banks that are desolate, yellow-gray desert, on which no green thing appears. No rain falls in this region in the growing season, and the water in the river is of no use

the land above it."
Further along on pages 201-202 is a reference to pumping water from a river as a means of irrigation. "Along the Columbia River, in the most barren and desolate parts of its valley (Mr. Mathews, we object) one sees great waterwheels, often 40 feet in diameter, set out from the bank so that the water striking their lower blades continually revolves them. Buckets attached to the side of the wheel are filled as they ass through the water, and at the top of the revolution pour the water out into a trough from which it runs into a into a trough from which it runs into a canal. This is but a slight elevation—
30 feet or so above the river; but by conducting the water in a flume for a mile or more down the bank at a less than that of the river, It slope than that of the river, it is brought high enough to flow over the bench lands and irrigate them."

Adequate mention is given to the Carey act, and the Umatilia irrigation project of taking the power from one river to pump the water of another; and passing reference is made, on

and passing reference is made, on page 133, to a process in Norway and Bavaria where big towers are erected beside powerful waterfalls, and in which cheap electricity is obtained from the air and kept bottled up for

commercial uses.

Mr. Mathews' most eloquent chapter is his 11th, where he draws an alluring picture of the purified river and smokeless city of the future—purified because of sensible conservation—and smokeless because all power and heat come of sensible conservation—and smoke-less because all power and heat come by wire from the dams which make the river navigable. We may not all agree with Mr. Mathews, but his book

Life and Letters of Edmund Clarence Sted-man. By Laura Stedman and George M. Geuld, M. D. Hlustrated, Two volumes, Price, \$7.50. Moffat, Yard & Co., New York City.

Of tender and sympathetic interest are these memorial volumes of Ed-mund Clarence Stedman, remembered

tion is universal.

Here is Stedman's estimate of Alfred Tennyson, the English poet: fred Tennyson, the English poet:

In Tennyson we have lost, bearing in mind his combination of the expression of beauty with the expression of thought, the greatest and most rational of English poets since Byron. Before all others, he was the representative poet of the imperial victorian period—as much so as Pope, with his lesser genius, was the poetic leader of the less historic Queen Anne's time. The Victorian period, so far as its distinctively idyllic art and literature are concerned, ended, we might say, with the third quarter of our century, though the aged queen still holds the throne, having lived her own time.

Hime house the throne, having.

Browning, the only one of Tennyson's compeers equal to him in intellectual power, seems to me rather the forerunner of a new era than the representative of his own. For all his striking but peculiar dramatic quality, and his lyrical gift so fine at its best, I do not think he was a greater poet than Tennyson; since he became utterly indifferent to the expression of beauty, and his thought might prove to be really no profounder, to have no more insight, than the noble thought of Tennyson—if expressed with the latter's matchless clearness and simplicity.

the noble thought of Tennyson—if expressed with the latter's matchless clearness and simplicity.

The purest artistic excellence of the recent English muse took its note from the exquisite early lyrics, ballads and idyls of Tennyson. They seemed besides just as original as exquisite, at their date of production; and before all poets of the English-speaking world had caught their method. Who can forget how their charm and novelty thrilled us when they slowly made their way to the American public of 40 years ago? "In Memorian" alone would place him above all others as the chief and characteristic Victorian poet. Tennyson was, in thought and faith, conservatively liberal—of the school of Maurice, Kingsley, and the like. English above all! English in phrase, person, knowledge of and love for outdoor nature, truth teiling, loyalty, impatience of bearing. He was not a democrat or a republican, but a constitutional monarchist; not an American, but an Englishman. His shortcomings were just as manifest as his greatness, but not out of keeping with the spirit of his age. He failed, over and over again, in dramatic efforts, and the generally undramatic tenor of his work was confirmed by his lifelons seclusion—his fintimacy with nature rather than with man.

From their multitudinous nature, it From their multitudinous nature, it

From their multitudinous native, is not possible to give many extended excerpts from Stedman's letters—the mine is so rich, so American, that one hesitates where to begin and end. In life, Stedman often said to those interviewing him: "Do not paraphrase, Use my words." This injunction has been followed by his biographers.

Does American poetry pay, in money?
The best of it? Listen to what Stedman wrote just before he died: "At home, sick all day, and at end of my means, and seeing plainly it is too late to complete even the first portion of my memoirs. Made gloomier by the Bibliophile edition of Theocritus with so much derived from my suggestions—and my own never to be written."

January 2, 1908: "Never had such a left-over burden of letters, besides books, including greetings, etc., and I need every minute for my own work and breadwinning."

Stedman's philosophy may be estimated from this paragraph he left: been followed by his biographers.

mated from this paragraph he left: too many, could we retain vigor and health. Wouldn't you like to be 50 years a traveler, 50 years an inventor, 50 years a statesman to pressive years a traveler, so years an interest of years a statesman—to practice painting, sculpture, oratory—and all the time a fisher, sailor, poet, author and man of the world? I should, and then might be willing to try some other sphere.

A Nation's Crime, by Mrs. I. Lowenberg \$1,50. The Neale Publishing Co., New York City. A stirring novel in which the text is a

The Conservation of Water, by John L. is most attractively written and the Mathews. Illustrated. 12 Small, May-language chosen that of every-day life, so that his message is easily under-recognized home of a wife is in the State of Maryland and if she secures a divorce reviewed last week and is now. in Nevada and then remarrles-such diverce cannot be recognized in her home state and that her second marriage is illegal. Stripped of lengthy legal phrases, that is the question at issue in "A Nation's Crime." Mrs. Lowenberg. who is remembered and esteemed as the author of "The Irresistible Current," has done clever and satisfying work in her

are these memorial volumes of Edmund Clarence Stedman, remembered as one of the most graceful of our American poets of New England Ilncage and instinct, and their possession is a treasure. One involuntarily is put in wind of a distinguished private library, in looking over such a literary theritage—yes, to an American library they properly belong.

Stedman was born October \$, 1823, in Hartford, Conn., and died January 18, 1968. His literary life was a long and brilliant one, but its ultimate end was lack of funds and bittorness. These volumes, which are handsome specimens of the bookmaker's art, are principally filled with Stedman's correspondence to such distinguished friends as Oliver Wendeli Holmes, William Winter, Charles Dudley Warner, Brander Matthews, Robert Louis Stevenson, Sidney Lanier, James Whitcomb Riley, William Dean Howells, Edwin Markham, John Hay, and others, Stedman's letters display a pollsh and wealth of discriminating observation that are notable, even in such a cultured age as the present when education is universal.

Here is Stedman's estimate of Al-

Anne is married to Richard Bovrill.

Allerson comes on the scene to say that the rumor of his engagement to the other girl is false and there is a lurid love scene between young Mrs. Bovrill and him. Mrs. Bovrill hates her husband, leaves his home, and departs with her mother from Maryland to Rene.

Nev. where she remains one year in-Nev., where she remains one year in-stead of the six months required by law,

stead of the six months required and obtains a divorce from her husband. Rose season dawns. The divorced Mrs. Boyrill marries Roy Allerson, and the time must have been recent, for about page 87 there are references to the Payne tariff bill and Colonel Roosevelt's hunting. tariff bill and Colonel Roosevelt's hunting trip to South Africa. On page 169 we are informed that the Allersons are parents of a son and daughter, Stephen and Victoria. When Victoria is 18 years old she is sought in marriage by Count Victor de Courtenay. Stephen is engaged to marry Miss Nannie Durden, a young woman of wealth. Richard Royrill perwoman of wealth. Richard Boyrill per-sists, hangs around the story, like an un-

Trouble time dawns. Roy Allerson's mother dies and she leaves each \$5,000,000 mother dies and she leave each assessment Victoria and Stephen, and gives \$20,000,000 to their widowed mother. Other heirs are cut off with fewer millions of dollars and in their chagrin these heirs start a lawsuit to declare the marriage of Roy Allerson with the diversed woman way to be illegal. The verof Roy Allerson with the divorced woman from Reno, Nev., to be illegal. The ver-dict of the jury is, on page 217:: "That the marriage of Roy Allerson to Anne Boyrill, in Reno, State of Nevada, 19-, residents of B-, in the State of Mary-land, was illegal."

The matrimonial status of the Allerson The matrimonial status of the Alterson family is in consequence thrown into confusion. Virginia, driven desperate at the loss of money and family name, taken her own life. A decision of the Supreme Court of the United States sustains the decision of the lower court and an appear. decision of the lower court and an appeal is made in the novel for "a uniform diorce law which all nations with a claim to civilization must-will-follow," a good in all the states of the Union. Plenty of conversation lights up the novel, which is commended to the consideration of mature minds.

Too Many Women. \$1.25. Frederick A. Stokes

A clever, statistical novel of easy English life, by an anonymous author. The hero is George Hanbury who, as a bachelor, contributes his frank impressions of the young women he knows, and finishes by showing that, in the end, he really knows very little about them. But, what he says is amusing, and his descriptions of Bohemian and serious London life are worth while His chapters are one round dozen, from January to December.

The Green Patch, by Bettina Von Hutten, Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York City-With a setting of aristocratic England, an Italian villa, and tropical Ceylon, this novel is superbly fashoned. The heroine, Daphne, has a tired father, who calmiy leaves his home wife and children as if such conduct were of every-day moment, and a high dramatic situation is evolved. children of the novel are worth know-

JOSEPH M. QUENTIN.

The Clock of Time. McLandburgh Wilson. Youth is the minute hand, Works like the dickens; Little accomplishes, Then the plot thickens.

ing.

Age is the hour hand, Short is the story.
Doesn't do half the work.
Gets all the story.