AFFINITY HUNTER NOW UNDERTAKES HIS FOURTH LEGAL ATTACHMENT

F. P. Earl Marries English Girl and Starts on Tour Around World-Evans R. Dick Uses Yacht and Arms to Protect His Property Interests on Island of Hayti.



PEARLE



WILL CROOKS



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CRUC. PUZCKLIFFE.

New YORK, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—
Usually men do not make a public business of hunting affinities.
But F. P. Earle is not of the usual type of man. His has had four affinities—soul mates or whatever he now calls them, of whom he married three.
The latest victim of his affections is reported to be a pretty English girl of 22. Word has come from England that he married her within the past month and started with her on a trip around the world, intending to return to the United States in about 13 months.
Earle's first wife was so obliging as to divorce him to that he might marry an affinity. The result of his third legal attachment will be watched with mild interest by those who are familiar with his encentricities.

In a down Premier Asquith when be attempted to explain the veto bill last work will be were he has been will am O'Brien. O'Brien is an Irish member this member of the last spent time for man, years and a lot of guns and ammunition to he little island and asked President Simon to buy them and use them to protect his property. Just about 13 months.

Arthur W. Kopp is a Republican member of Congress from Wisconsin and is serving his second term. He is a member of the important naval affairs committee. The village of His his a conspicuous position on the committee on agriculture and has been heard in debate. Mr. Wickliffe is 37 years old and was reared at his father's where he has been City Attorney and District Attorney.

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Sunday Services in City Churches

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138 Second, near Lincoln-Rev. C. F. L. Smith, paster, 10:30, "The Reason and Way of Bringing Love to Complethed"; 12. Schdar school; 6:30, Leyal Workers Society; 7:30, stereoptimos views of India.

First, the White Tample, Twelfth and Taylor streets—Rev. W. H. Hinson, pastor. a 45. Bilde school, classes to interest all ages; H. preaching by Rev. George Rector live, D. D.; thems. "The Open Gate for the King": 6:15. B. Y. P. U. meeting, led by Lecter Adams, subject. "The Other Pallew": 7:20, preaching by Dr. Dye; theme. "Religion in Pats and Barrels and Bells and Bowla."

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Arieta. Eisty-fourth etreet and Fortyeighth avenue Southeast—Rev. Dunean Martin Maphail, pastor. 11. merning worship:
topic. "A Message to an Average Church".
6x5. B. T. P. U. 8, evening service; topic.
"The Sovereignty of Christ."

Orace. Montavilla—Rev. Albert E. Patch.
pastor. Presching, 11 and 8; Sunday school,
9:45; Young people's meeting, 7; prayer
meeting, Thursday evening; subjects of sermons. "Peter on the Mountain" and "Quitting Our Meanness." Communion service
at 12.

Thernacle, Forty-second and Holgate streets—Rev. Robert Gray, pastor. Services, 11, "The Paith of Abraham"; S. "No Excuse"; Sunday school at 9:85; young people's meeting. T.

Rost Side. East Twentieth and Ankeny streets—Rev. Albert Engott, minister. 10, Sunday school; 11, "A Church Wedding"; 5:45, epithoor song service; 7:45, "Back to Christ."

East Forty-Fifth-Street, corner Main-Rev. B. Waltz pastor. Freaching by Sev. H. Ryman, of Baker; worship, 10:45; unday school, 12; worship, 7:46.

Third. Vancouver avenue and Knott street.
Rev. Webier J. Heaven, minister. It, serment evening services, S; Bhite school, lo;
B. Y. P. U. 7; prayer service, Thursday University Park.—Rev. E. A. Leonard, sct-ng pastot, Presching, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 10; B. T. P. U., 7.

school 10; B. T. P. U. T.

St. Johns. Chicago street.—Rev. Robert
Gray, acting pastur. 10, Sunday school; 11,
sermon: 6:45, young people's meeting: 7:45,
evangelical service.

Swedish—Rev. Preferic Linden, pastor.
Morning service, 10:45; Sunday school, 12;
B. Y. P. U., 6:15; evening service, 7:45,
Immanuel, Meade and Second streets—
Rev. H. S. Black, pastor. Preaching, 11 and
7:30; Sunday school, 10; J. V. Guthrie,
experintendent: Finding-Out Club, 6:10, Mrs.
H. S. Black superintendent; prayer meeting,
Thursday night.

Second and Central United, East Twentieth

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and Ankeny streets—Joint Sunday school
and preaching Services, 10 to 12 and 7:45.

Sellwood, Eleventh street and Tacoma avenus—Rev. F. H. Hayes, pastor. Preaching,
11 and 7:50; Sunday school, 10; B. Y. P. U.,

P. U., 6-30.

Highland, Alberta and East Sixth streets—
Rev. C. H. Elliott, paster. Preaching, 11 and 8: Sunday school, 10: prayer meeting. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Sunnyside (German), Porty-first street and Mawthorus avenue—Sunday school, 2:35; Connad Wyrs, superintendent.

Meant Olivet, Seventh and Everett streets—
Rev. R. H. Thomna, paster. Services, 11 and 7:30.

Calvary, East Eighth and Grant streets—

Rev. R. H. Thomas, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30.
Calvary, East Righth and Grant streets—Rev. J. N. Mource, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30. Second German Mouris street and Rodony avenus—Rev. Prederick Ruserman, pastor. Sunday school. 3:45. preaching, 11 and 7:30: B. Y. P. U. 5:45.
Pirst German Fourth and Mill streets—Rev. J. Kratt. pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school. 3:45.
Chiness Mission, 3:33 Burnside street—Sunday school. 7: J. G. Malone, superintandent. Italian Mission. 6:4 Front street—P. Saltoreill. missionary. Presching, 2; Sunday school. 3.
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st. Michael's (Italian). Fourth and Mill stress. Jesuit Fathers. Low mass. 8; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers and bene-diction. 7:30. Mary's Pro-Cathedral, Fifteenth and

mon, 11; vespera Instruction and benediction, 7:45.

Ascension, East Seventy-sixth and East Morrison streets—Rev. James B. Fitspatrick, rector. Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10:20; Eunday school, 2:30; benediction of the blessed sacrament, 7:30; week days, mass, 9:20.

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

St. Francis', East Twelfith between Pine and Oak streets—Rev. Father illack. Low mass, 8: high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers, instruction and benediction, 7:30.

Bt. Andrew's, East Ninth and Alberta streets—Rev. Thomas Kiernan, Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10: vespers, instruction and benediction, 7:30.

St. Stanishus, Maryland avenue and Falling street—Rev. C. Serozki. Low mass, 8; high mass and sermon, 10: Wespers and benediction, 7:30.

Hely Rosary, East Third street and Union avenue—Very Rev. A. S. Lawler, Low mass, 6, 7 and 8:30; high mass and sermon, 10:20; vespers and benediction, 7:20.

Hely Cross, University Park—Rev. C. R. Finner, Low mass, 5:30; high mass and sermon, 10:20; vespers and benediction, 7:20.

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CONGREGATIONAL.

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Hassalo-Rev. John M. Lewden, D. D., pastor. worship, 11: Rible school, 12: Plugrim. Shaver and Missouri-Bible school 5:45: 11. 'The Attractive Features of Christian Life"; S. "Christ's Wonderful Drama," by Rev. E. L. House; T. P. S. C. E., T.

CHRISTIAN.

Central, East Twentieth and Salmon—Rev.
J. F. Ghormley, pastor. II, "In Memory of
Him"; 8. "The Great Salvation"; Bible
school, 10; Senior Endeavor, 6:50.
Bodney-Avenus, Knott and Bedney avenus—R. W. Bass, pastor. 9:45. Sunday
school; II, "The Word Made Flesh"; 7, Y.
P. S. C. E.; 8. "The Lord's Seal." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Pirst, Ninetsenth and Everett, 11 and S. lesson-sermon, "Spirit"; Sunday school close of morning service; Wednesday meeting, S. Second, Woodman's Hall, East Sixth and Alder—II, lesson-sermon, "Spirit"; no evening service; Sunday school, 11; Wednesday evening service, S. EPISCOPAL.

Pro-Cathedral of St. Stephen the Martyr. Thirteenth and Clay-Rev. H. M. Ramsey, vicar; holy communion, 7:30; hely communion, 11; evening prayer, S. John's Memorial, Sast Fifteenth and Harney, Hellwood-Rov. T. F. Howen, rector. Hely communion and service, I. St. John's Memorial-Rev. T. F. Bowen, rector. Evening service and sermon, 3. Good Shepherd. Gaham and Vancouver avenues. Rev. John Dawson, rector. Hely communion and service, 1. St. David's East Tweafth and Belmont-Rev. H. R. Talbot, rector. 1:30, celebration of holy sucharist 11, holy cucharist and sermon. All Saints', Twenty-fifth and Savier-Rev. E. Remington, rector. Holy communion of sermon, 11; no evening service.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS. Oddfellows' Hall, East Sixth and Alder. Et. Johns, Bickner's Hall-Discourse, 7:45, by William A. Baker, "The End of the

LUTHERAN. Norwegian, East Tenth and Grant-Rev. R. O. Thorpe, pastor, Services 11, in the Norwegian language. St. James' English, West Park and Jef-

Davis streets—Most Rev. A. Christia, D. D.
Low mass, 6. 8 and 9; high mass and sermon, 11; vespers, instruction and benediction, 7:45.

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Inmanuel (Swedish), Nineteenth and Intring streets—Rev. J. Richard Olson, pastor, Sunday school, 5:45; services, 11 and 8.

METHODIST-EPISCOPAL. Pirst, Taylor-Street—Dr. Benjamin Young, paster. 9:80, classes, 10:30, "Communion": 12:15, Sunday school: 6:45, Epworth League; 7:45, "Privilege and Possibilities of the Higher Life."

Mount Tabor, East Sixty-first and Stark—
C. C. Rarick, pastor. 11, "Anchors That
Hold": 7:45, "The New Way to Heaven":
Sunday achool, 9:45; Epworth League, 6:45;
prayer meeting Thursday, &
Grace, Tweifth and Taylor—Rev. J. H.
Cudlipp, D. D., minister. 16:30, Dr. Hellingshead: Sunday school, 12:15; "Epworth
Langue, 6:20; 7:45, Dr. Skipworth.
Epworth. Twenty-sixth and Savier—Rev.
C. T. McPherson, Dastor, II, "The Courage
of Rixpah"; evening, "The Two Only Sons";
Sunday school, 9:45; Epworth League, 7;
Centenary, East Ninth and Pine—D. H.
Trimble, D. D., minister. 11, J. W. McDougall, D. D.; 7:45, Rev. Dr. McDougal; Sunday school, 9:45; Epworth league, 6:45,
Sunnyalde, East Thirty-dith and Yamhill—
Dr. W. H. Fry, pastor. Sunday school,
9:50; 11, Dr. Skipworth; Epworth League,
6:45, No évening service.

NAZARENE. Mount Tabor, East Sixty-first and Stark

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at 8.

Sellwood, Fifteenth and Tacoma avenue—
Rev. Fillmore Tanner, pastor. Sunday school, 10; preaching services, 11 and 8; prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8.

Brentwood, Sixty-seventh avenue and Sixty-fifth street, Brentwood Addition, Mount Scott carlines—Rev. Aaron Wells, paster. Sunday school, 10; preaching services, 11 and 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Scandinavian, East Seventh and Ankeny streets (formatic Seventh and Anken ing at 7:30.

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METHODIST-EPISCOPAL, SOUTH, First. Union avenue and Multpomah—E. H. Mowre, pastor. 9:45, Sunday school: 11. preaching by pastor; 7, Epworth League; 6,

preaching. Hawthorne Park, Twelfth and East Tay-lor streats—Rev. E. Nelson Allen, D. D., minister, 10:30, "The Science of Right Liv-ing"; 12, Sunday school. No evening serv-less.

Millard-Avenue, Pifty-fifth avenue, near Seventy-second atreet - Rev. Charles T. Rooss, minister. Sunday school, 10; worship' 11; communion service; subject, "Choesing the Good Part"; evening services omitted

the Good Part"; evening services emitted during August.

Anabel, East Fifty-second street and Thirty-seventh avenue Southeast—Robert N. McLean, minister. Morning worship, 11; subject, "Living Letters"; Sunday school, 9:45; evening song service, 7:45; theme, "The Cleansing of a Guilty Man"; Christian Endeavor, 7.
First, Twelfth and Alder streets—Rev. John H. Boyd pastor, Services 16:30 and 7:45; Rev. Thomas F. Anderson, of Bay City, Mich., will speak at both services. Bible school, 12:10; Christian Endeavor, 8:20.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS. held on Saturday.)
Central, Rast Eleventh and East Everett
streets—Pastor, G. W. Peitit, residence %4
East Sixteenth street. Sabbath school, 19;
preaching, 11.
Montavilla, East Eightieth and East Fianders streets—Pastor, A. M. Dart, residence
1538 East Stark street. Sabbath school, 10;
preaching 11; prayer meeting, Wednesday
night, 7:20.

Johnson, residence Arleta, Sabbath school, 11: preaching, 12: prayer meeting, Wednes-day night, 7:16. Lents—Pastor, C. F. Folkenberg, Milwau-kle, Or.; Sabbath school, 11: preaching, 13: prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:20. St. Johns—Sabbath school, 16: preach-ing, 11.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST. Pirst, East Pifteenth and Morrison street Bev. Russell S. Showers, pastor. 11 and Sunday school, 10; Y. P. S. C. E., 7 pics, "Possibilities in Christ" and "Stand-Topics. "Possibilities in Christ" and "Standing With God."

Alberta, East Twenty-seventh and Sumner streets—Rev. John Sprecher. pastor. 11 and 7:30; Sunday school. 10; T. P. S. C. E., 6:30. South Mount Tabor. East Shrty-seventh street—Rev. C. P. Hianchard. pastor. 11 and S. Sunday school. 10; T. P. S. C. E., 7. Topics. "The Unknown" and "Belts From the Hine."

Tremont. East Shrty-second avenue and Shrty-ninth street—Rev. Morris Goodrich, pastor. 11 and 7:30; Sunday school. 10. Topics. "Lessons From the Model Prayer" and "Lifeboats"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN,

Church of the Stranger—S. E. DuBols, paster. 10:30, "Knightly Traits"; S. "Hope"; T. Christian Endaavor. Third, East Thirty-seventh, near Hawthorne—Rev. John L. Acheson, pastor. Sunday school, 10; IL, Rev. J. H. Leiper; no evening meeting. UNITARIAN.

Church of Qur Father, corner Seventh and Yamhili streets—Rev. Thomas L. Ellot. D. D., imhister emerius; Rev. William G. Ellot. Jr., minister. Services, 11; sermon by Rev. Frank Abram Powell, of Helena, Mont; evening services intermitted. UNITED EVANGELICAL

Ockley Green, corner Gay street and Wil-lamette Boulevard, Rev. J. Howerson, pas-tor. Preaching, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 10; K. L. C. E. 7. Y. M. C. A. City Association, Sixth and Taylor streets—R. R. Perkins, religious work director. Meeting for men at 3/30 will be led by M. E. Snider. Subject for discussion, "Crime." Special music.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Books Added to Library

BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGE. Audoux, Marguerite-Marie-Ciaire, roman Wee. Glacosa. Glusepps—Uns partita a scacchi. Sudermann. Hermann—Sodoms ende, drams in funf akten. Ed. 26. 1906. GENERAL WORKS.
Chase. M. J.—Public Retaries and art education. 1910 gift.

BIOGRAPHY. Francesch d'Assist, St.—Saint Francis asist, tr. by O'Connor, Ed. 3, 1870. FICTION.

Molesworth, Mrs. M. L. (S.)-Story of a Montresor, F. F .- Through the chrysalia. FINE ARTS.

Barrett, C. W .- Colonial southern homes Building Brick Association of America-house of brick of moderate cost, c1910. Harper's book of little plays. Keith, M. L.—Interiors beautiful, 1909. LITERATURE.

Fagan, J. B.—Earth, a modern play in four acts. 1910. Le Gaillenne, Richard—Attitudes and avowals. 1910. Strindberg, August—Swanwhite, a fairy drama. 1969. RELIGION.

Bible, New Testament—The 20th century New Testament, 1904, SOCIOLOGY an, Emma-Anarchism and other

USEFUL ARTS.

American Academy of Political and Social Science—Public health—movement 1911. Hasiuck, P. N.—Building model moats. 1904. Kellerstrass, Ernest—Kellerstrass way of building poultry-houses, c1910. Owen, Douglas—Ports and docks. 1904. BOOKS ADDED TO THE REFERENCE DESCRIPTION OF TH

DEPARTMENT. Blavatsky, Mms. H. P.—Secret doctrine.
Ed. 3 rev. 1908.
Tiemann, H. P.—Iron and steel, 1910.
U. E. Dept. of Justice—Bules and regulations for the government and discipline of the United States Penitentiary at Atlants, Ga. 1911.

and Ga. 1911.

U. S. War Dept.—Regulations for the ornot s.

BOOKS ADDED TO THE CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT. m, S. M .- Art talks with young Craik, Mrs. D. M. (M.)-John Halifax,

entleman.
Fiske. John—American revolution.
Loweli, J. R.—Poetical works.
Quinn, P. E.—Art reader.
Smith, E. B.—Farm book.
Steedman, Amy—Knights of art.
Thackeray, W. M.—History of Henry Ex-

Bines and Pinks and Lavenders.

Columbian. The touch of black or lighter color appears on almost all so-called lingerie costumes from Paris this year, and this dark touch seems to give the thin frock a more substantial and formal character, especially when hat and parasol repeat the dark note. Indeed, the all-white costume is scarcely seen in the afternoon this season out of doors, but is reserved for morning the other in this respect. Paul Poiret as usual, in any new departure, heads the van, and some of the creations lately turned out by this great man—great enough, even, to set the fashion in freakish effects—have been absolutely amasing. A woman at the Newport Casino the other day wore a Paul Poiret gown only just brought over, in which and coral were blended with a daring that was almost sublime. This favor for colors is, of course, due to the new Queen's penchant for bright tints. She will have none of the subtle and artistic dim greens, clusive mauve and sad ashes of roses shades recently so fashionable; she does not care even for mysterious veiled effects; good, honest English blues and pinks and lavenders for hers—and the diplomatic courturiers are falling into line.

The Song of the Sun.

Almost the last we know of the gentle Francis of Assisi is that one morning, after he had been very ill for a long time his friends heard the sweet was a parent, and that it in this hotel, she rang the bell in her room for a waiter, and that it in the rooms of a great, the vanishing and it is noted that "the whole country from Pendleton, Or. to Umatilla, and down the Columbia and it is noted that "the whole country from Pendleton, Or. to Umatilla, and down the Columbia and it is noted that "the whole country from Pendleton, Or. to Umatilla, and down the Columbia and it is noted that "the whole country from Pendleton, Or. to Umatilla, and down the Columbia and it is noted that "the whole country from Pendleton, Or. to Umatilla, and down the Columbia and it is noted that "the whole country from Pendleton, Or. to Umatilla, and down the Columbia and it is noted that "the whole country from Pendleton, Or. to Umatilla, and down the Columbia and it is noted that "the whole country from Pendleton, Or. to Umatilla, and down the Columbia and it is noted that "the whole country from Pendleton, Or. to Umatilla, and down the Columbia and it is noted that "the whole country from Pendleton, Or. to Umatilla, and down the Columbia and it

tle Francis of Assisi is that one morn-ing, after he had been very ill for a long time, his friends heard the sweet voice of the tired Troubadour singing this song, that he was pleased to call "The Song of the Sun": O Lord, we praise thee for our Brother Sun, Who brings us day, who brings us golden light;
He tells us of thy beauty, Holy One.
We praise thee, too, when falls the
night.
For Sitter Moon, and every silver star
That they hast set in heaven, clear
far.

For our brave Brother Wind we give thes ant; and several states, for gentle and for our States Water, cool and fair.

And for our States Water, cool and fair.
But when the Winter darkens, bitter cold, We praise thee every night and all day long.

For our good friend, so merry and so boid, Dear Brother Fire, beautiful and strong. For our good Mother Earth we praise thee.

Lord;

For the bright flowers she scatters are.

Should you ever go into the sweet Unibrian Valley in Italy, where he lived and worked, be sure to take with you the story of Francis, "The Little Good Man of Assiat"



SARAH



-John Newton.



amendments, rate act, and the Oregon plan of electing officers, etc., and "If I ever reach heaven I expect to find three | plan of elect making laws. wonders there: First, to meet some one I had not Kester. \$1.20. Harper & Bros., New York City. thought to see there; second, to miss some I had expected to see there; and, third, the greatest wonder of all, to find myself there."

All people from Massachusetts who read this novel may be pardoned for supposing that the letters "B and A" stand for their favorite railroad—the Boston & Albany. No, sirk, In this instance B. & A means the Buskhorn & Antioch Railroad, with headquarters at Antioch, somewhere near Wisconsin

at Antioch, somewhere near Wisconsin.

"The Manager of the B. & A." is one of the early novels of the late Vaughan Kester, who recently made a National success as the author of that sterling story. "The Prodigal Judge." The latter has an anusually large sale and has been accepted as one of the big novels of the past decade. But poor Vaughan Kester gone, and we shall read no more new stories written by aim. He died the other day, to the regret of all who watched his taient as a really tsiented novelist.

Dan Oakley, son of a convicted murderer serving a life sentence in the Massachusetts State Prison, is the hero of the story, and a very satisfying one he is. He is certainly worth knowing and is every inch a man. Dan is the head manager of the B. & A. Raliroad, a road that was practically bankrupt before General Cornish persuaded Oakley to take charge of it. On page six the statement is made in a newspaper clipping sent to Dan that his father. Roger Oakley, because of heroism shown in rescuing fellow prisoners clipping sent to Dan that his father, Roger Oakley, because of heroism shown in rescuing fellow prisoners from a fire at the prison, had been pardoned. Dan had not seen his father for about 20 years, but exhibits the manhood in him by writing to his father, offering him a home at Antioch. Roger Oakley shows that he is deeply religious and that he possesses an uncontrollable temper. By trade he is a cabinet-maker, and he gets a job in the B. & A. Railroad shops, Dan's mother is dead.

Miss Constance Emory is the belle

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Miss Constance Emory is the belle of Antioch, and two of her suitors are Dan Oakley and Mr. Ryder, the latter being the editor and proprietor of the Antioch Herald newspaper. A chance visitor to the town recognizes Roger Oakley as a former convict, and, to hurt Dan's chances with Miss Emory and to "get even" because of a political deal into which Dan had refused to enter, Ryder exposes the former convict's record. Even Miss Emory recoils from Dan and at first shows her-

ten by Edna Dean Proctor, of South Framingham, Mass. acts as a beacon star and frontispiece, and the chapter heads are: Mount "Big Snow" and Indian Tradition; The National Park, Its Toads and Its Needs; The Story of the Mountain; The Climbers, and The Flora

of the Mountain Slopes.
One other thought comes to an Ore-gonian: When shall such an artistic and beautifully appearing book picture our own Mount Hood?

A Latin Primer, by Dr. H. C. Nutting, 50 cents; and Glee and Chorosa Book, by J. E. NeCollins, 65 cents. The American Book Co., New York City.

Dr. Nutting is assistant professor of Latin, in the University of California, and this estimable primer is a good and safe annual for the upper grades of a grammar school. It was devised by the author for the instruc-tion of one of his own children. The "Glee and Chorus Book" is especially dapted to the needs of schools where melodious and interesting music, is de-sired—upper grammar grades and high schools being especially meant. Among schools being especially meant, among the musical arrangements are found; four part songs for soprano, alto, tenor and bass triot, for two unchanged volces and a bass; unison choruses leading to a full chorus; semi-chorus, for soprano and alto, or tenor and bass, and unison chorus throughout. The music exhibited looks tempting.

Souls of the Infinite, by Dr. S. E. Grigge \$1. The Stuyvesant Press, New York City. Based on the motif followed in Sir Based on the motif followed in Sir Edwin Arnold's "Phra, the Phonecian." this story dealing with the reincarna-tion of a soul, commencing with a cave man named Thaddeus, is marked by a clever ingenuity and daring plot. Thad-dens is a native of Lulubi, in Central Asia, and in a raid by the aucient Egyptians, he is carried off. After dy-ing a number of times, his soul successively appears in various bodies of Babylonians. Ninevehites. Persians. Arabs. Romans. Vikings. Normans, English and modern Americans. Lat-terly, the soul emerges in the body of Henry O. Williams, of Southern Ore-gon, and San Francisco life is pictured. In this latter, the novel is weakest and its teaching uncertain,

Black and White, by an anonymous author, and About Us and the Deacon, by Clarke Smith. Illustrated. The Literary Bureau, Philadelphia.

"Black and White" is a novel wicked "Black and White" is a novel wicked in its teachings, with the wickedness so well coated with sugar that its identity is difficult to discover at first. Walter Durant, 50 years old, married, dicovers that he is unhappy at home and finds that his stenographer is his affinity. After a while, his wife dies. What's his punishment? Nothing. Seattle and automobiles are pictured. Very crude literary work. "About Us and the Deacon" is a harmless novel, and sows rustic peace, but as a story and sows rustic peace, but as a story is not high class. It shows skill, how-ever, in character construction.

A novel of absorbing interest, written by a master hand, and reflecting, principally, incidents connected Robespierre and other figures in French revolution of the 18th centu JOSEPH M. QUENTIN.



Piftees . housand Miles by Stage, by Car-rie Adell Strahorn, \$4. Illustrated, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City. Possessing 250 first-class illustratravels were now of the past, and encased in rubber coats and boots, we wandered up and down the country, quite disconsolate."

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ings by Charles M. Russell and from photographs, this volume of 672 pages is an interesting record of the American West of about 30 years ago, when railroads were not so plentiful as they are now, conditions pictured by Mrs. Strahorn, who at that time accompanied her husband on a business trip that extended from the Missouri to the Pacific, and from Alaska to Mexico. Oregon is depicted. The style of writing is graphic, intimate, gossipy and easy, and the book will be prized for its skilfully presented chapters of ploneer conditions of which the younger generation only knows about through tales of elder folks. The book will also tales of older folks. The book will also have value as a souvenir, but one of the adverse criticisms that will doubt-less be heard will come from sections where the author has been unhappy in her estimates and descriptions. The book is too expensive for popular use.

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and this book is the result. The preface is dated from Spokane, Wash. To Oregonians, the most interesting chapters will be those on: To Mon-tana in 1878 through the Bannock War lines; Butte and Virginia City; Colonel lines; Butte and Virginia City; Colonel Sanders and the Vigilantes; To the Pacific via Wood River and Boise; Boise to Walla Walla, via Baker City and Pendleton; Spokane Fails, Medical Lake and Lake Coeur d'Alene; Down the Columbia with its many portages; Portland and Puget Sound; Again to the Pacific with Senator and Mrs. Caldwell; Holding up the averland trate for well; Holding up the overland train for a dance, at Ontario, Or.; British Columbia, and 500 miles of canceling; from Boston to the Custer battlefield and Hawaii, and the passing of the Wil-

It is not possible at this time to yield to the temptation to quote liber-ally from this book, because of preswhite and subdued color effects, Paris is rushing madly into bright hues and each couturier seems to be outdoing the other in this respect. Paul Poiret. Strahorn's party sailed form. as usual, in any new departure, heads the van, and some of the creations lated the trend out by this great man—great enough, even, to set the fashion in

that in this hotel, she rang the bell in her room for a waiter, and that it was nearly an hour before "a great, fat, 250-pound darky came shuffling, flapperty-flop, down the hall to our number and knocked." His eyebalis bulged and "he wiped the moisture from his brow with his much-soiled sleeve," saying that if Mrs. Strahorn had been in the place six months, she would have been just as lazy as any-body! Mrs. Strahorn proceeds: "The would have been just as a body! Mrs. Strahorn proceeds: "The impertinence was inexcusable but slowness of movement and thought was in reality a strong characteristic of that semi-tropical climate, and he was but a fair sample of his co-laborers."

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not of huge dimensions, were models of architectural beauty; in fact, it was the best-built town of 20,000 people of architectural town of 20,000 people anywhere west of the Mississippi River. The old residents were wealthy and had a good deal of enterprize which promised to held Portland's supremacy. The Oregonian, the pioneer paper, had reached the mature age of 30 years and was a sheet of \$2 columns, issued daily. This makes The Oregonian now a stately matron of more than \$60 years, and we hope that she may keep the bloom of youth for aye, but wish that she would please tell us where to officers, proposed constitutional



find the fountain of that elixir that we might keep apace. . . The bright, sunny days in which we had taken so much pride and pleasure in our frontier

The Tobacce Tiller, by Sara Bell Hackley, Illustrated, \$1.50. The C. M. Clark Pub-lishing Co., Boston,

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Sometimes the easy, natural style of character drawing bits about country life and particularly the fashioning of Miss Lucy and Miss Nancy James, remind the reader of the Iterary art of Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, author of "A-New England Nun" and other successes. "Gran'dad" Doggett is a chuckling, rugged philosopher of the type that Dickens loved to create. It is a real pleasure to read such a story of good influence and good fellowship.

Not so very long ago, the first edi-

gives a hint that Lindsay is doing the right thing in courting Miss Lucy James, and when Brock and Lindsay depart Mr. Doggett remarks to his

wife:

"Ann. I have been a thinkin' about Mr. Lindsay a not havin' no settled home, ner no nigh kin to take keer o' him of he ever wus to git down sick. Hit would be a sorter nice theng fer him and Miss Lucy Jeems to marry, now, wouldn't hit?"

Mrss Doggett looked uncertain, "Maybe Miss Lucy wouldn't marry him, Eph," she advanced. "Sometimes I thenk she's one o' them women that wouldn't marry any man."
"Don't you fool yourself, Ann," he chuckled, "there's just one woman in the world than won't marry."

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"Who is she?" Mrs. Doggett asked, curiously. "She's, a dead woman!" responded Mr.

Doggett "Aw shet up, Eph," Mrs. Doggett spoke with some acerbity. "You just go git me some stovewood if you want any supper to-night."

Now Miss Lucy James is 30 years old, but she is as interesting and romantic as if she were 17. So much space does her wooing take up in the story that the latter could with profit be called "The Wooing of Lucy James."
"The Tobacco Tiller" suggests a tall, lank Southerner, his back bent with hard work in the fields and his fingers. hard work in the fields and his fingers stained with tobacco, and the setting of a blood feud. But nothing of the kind happens. The picture principally reflects middle-aged lovers, pleasant sentiment and delicate humor. Lindwards over head and lacy lane's unsay's sore heel and Lucy Jane's un-shod condition and the fact that four of her front teeth are held together by thread guaranteed to last one week—it all helps to develop a most charming comedy, lighting up quaint rural life. A worthy American classic in

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the first volume of an annual series, gon, a and it fills a public want.

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engineering; the humanities; and cur-rent record.

The index, which is complete and