Forty Centuries, Or Feed Japans re in China, Cores and Japans King, D. S. illustrated, \$2.30 King, Wis. It is pathetle that the author of this sk died in August, 1911, just as the was ready for the press. It is instructive account of agricultural through China, Japan and showing the wise methods pted in those lands of density of sulation, to produce the greatest pos-We sustenance out of the soil. ericuns are too apt to think that can instruct the world in agriculre, because we possess immense agultural wealth, our soil is new rtile, and is in large acreage for ery person. Before long we shall sy ourselves trying to find remedies whereby crops may still be grown in ur already exhausted soil, and may hen be willing to turn for wisdom to he hitherto despised farmers of the Par East.

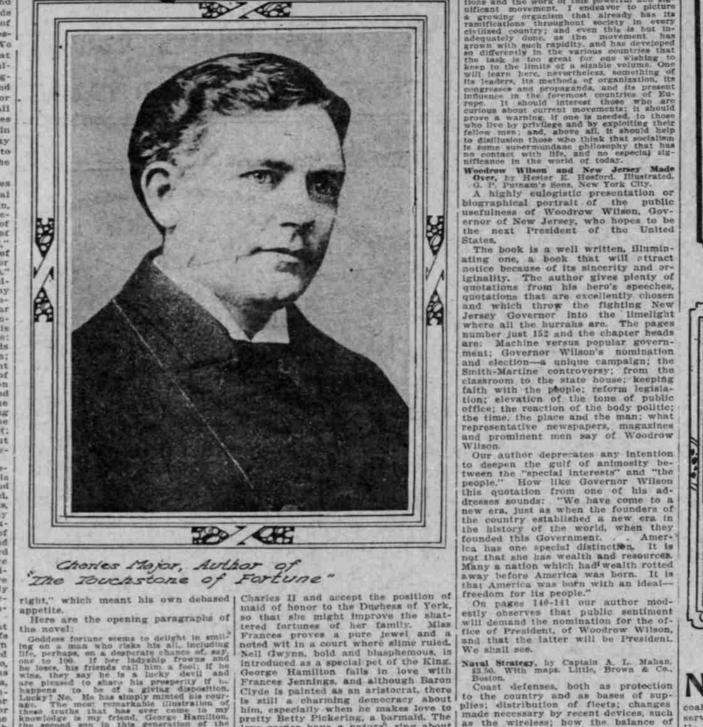
The author of this book of/441 pages as formerly professor of agricultural shyaics in the University of Wisconsin and chief of division of soil manage-ment, United States Department of Agriculture. He was the author of such respected books as "The Soil," "Irrigation and Drainage," "Physics of Agriculture," and "Ventilation for Dwellings, Bural Schools and Stables." It is notable that "Physics of Agricul-ture" is used as a texthook in many agricultural colleges. In brief, Pro-feasor King traveled through the Far East to 'examine its systems of inten-sive agriculture, and this book is his account of the trip. His chapters are: First glimpses of Japan; grave-lands of China; to Hongkong and Canton; up the Si-kiang. West River; extent of canalization and surface fitting of fields: some customs of the common people; the fuel problem, building and textile materials; trannys afield; the t is notable that "Physics of Agricul extile materials; tramps afield; the tilization of waste; in the Shantung outile rovince: Orientals crowd both tinu and space; rice culture in the Orient; wilk culture; the tea industry; about Tientsin; Manchurin and Corea; re-

turn to Japan. "Farmers of Forty Centuries" "Farmers of Forty Centuries" pos-senses such original merit that it is a rarity in agricultural literature, and is the only modern book of its kind. It has a wealth of good illustrations, 18 in number, and more than any ther book published it shows the ex-ct differences in working details of anagement between American and ar East farmers. A wonderful record shown of Orientals who have and schleved success in growing food-stuffs produced in fields tilled more than 2000 years and who have barely one acre per capits, more than one-half of which is uncultivable mounhalf of tain land.

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cialist movement, our author has this to say: Strive as I may, I cannot convey to the idle and privileged the full revolutionary portent of this new movement; and strive as I may, I cannot adequately convey to the wary and heavy-laden the grandeur of its thought and the noble promise of its mea-sage. I attempt neither. Beyond a brief chapter upon its programme, I have not dis-cussed fundamental principles. Others have note that far better than I could hope to do. But I shall have failed in my purpose if I have not brought my reader into in-timate contact with the men, the organiza-tions and the work of this powerful and sig-ulficant movement. I endeavor to picture a growing organism that already has its armitications throughout society in overy elvilised country; and her dover the is that in-arging organism that already has its armitications throughout society in overy elvilised country; and has developed mo differently in the various countries that the task is too great for one wishing to keep to the limits of a simble volume. One will tearn here, nevertheless, acmething of its leaders, its methods of organization, its ongreases and propagands, and its present influence in the foremost countries of Eu-rope. It should interest those who are curious about ourrets in movements it should prove a warning. If one is meeded, to those who live by privilege and by exploiting their fellow mesn; and, show all, it should help to distingion these who do today. Weedrow Wileses and New Jersy Made Over, by Hester E Hostord. Illustrated.

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States, The book is a well written, illumin-ating one, a book that will ettract notice because of its sincerity and or-iginality. The author gives plenty of quotations from his hero's speeches, quotations from his hero's speeches, and which throw the fighting New Jersey Governor into the limelight where all the hurrans are. The pages number just 152 and the chapter heads are: Machine versus popular govern-ment; Governor Wilson's nomination and election—a unique campaign; the ment: Governor Wilson's nomination and election—a unique campaign; the Smith-Martine controversy; from the classroom to the state house; keeping faith with the people; reform legisla-tion; elevation of the tone of public office; the reaction of the body politic; the time, the place and the man; what representative newspapers, magazines and prominent men say of Woodrow Wilson. Wills

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INTERESTING EVENTS RECORDED OF PROMINENT MEN WHO DO THINGS

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Count Vay de Vaya.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS.

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 Socialists as Work, by Robert Hunter, 50 cents. The Macmiltan Co., New York.
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new Papal Delegate to Washington. He



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departments. Monsignor Bonzano suc-ceieds Falconio, who was one of the three Americans created Cardinals, The new legate is an Italian by birth. He has done missionary work in China and in recent years has been rector of the College of the Pronumanda. The House Committee at Washington

College of the Propaganda.
 Henry Phipps, to escape the inheritance tax, hus given to his sons \$2,000, to 00 worth of Salt Lake City real estate. He has also transferred to them \$10, 000,000 worth of Pittsburg property. Had previously given them \$3,00,000 fworth of property in Chicago. The sons of Mr. Phipps are John S. Henry fork. Mr. Phipps two daughtes, Mrs. Bradley Martin and Mrs. "Freddy" Guest, are not mentionea.
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Committee voter a Hungarian no-Count Vay de Vaya, a Hungarian no-bleman who has been visiting this country for some weeks, has sailed for home. He is a prelate of the Roman home. He is a prelate of the Roman Catholic Church. He has been study-Daniel Howard is the President of Catholic Church. is not a member of the Diplomatic Corps. but is treated with ceremony at the White House and by the heads of post for eight years. The ceremony his second visit to America.



the Shantung Frovince we talked with a farmer having 12 in his family and who kept ene donkey, one cow, both reclusively laboring animals, and two pigs on 2.5 acres of cultivated land where be grew wheat, millet, sweet outposes and hears. There is a density potatoes and beans. There is a density of population equal to 3072 people, 256 Jonkeys, 256 cattle and 512 swine, per square mile. In another instance, where the holding was one and two-thirds acres, the farmer had ten in his Initia acres, the infinite maintain to make family and was maintaining one donkey and one pig, giving to this farm land a maintenance capacity of 2840 people, 384 donkeys and 284 piga to the square mile, or 240 people, 24 donkeys and 24 pigs to one of our 49ore farms which our farmers regard oo small for a single family." Two, three and even four crops are

grown on the same piece of ground in the Far East, each year, and the se-lection of rice and millets as great staple food is praised. The Mongolian armers produce their sensational rops by irrigation, dry farming, egumes in rotation, and canal mud legumes in rotation, and canal mud and night soil (excreta) as fertilizers, Orientals return human waste to the soil, as a fertilizer, while we turn it into the sea. In doing so, it is stated, they save for plant feeding more than a ton of phosphorus, and more than two tons of potassium per day, for sach million of adult population. For instance, we are told that the inter-mational concession of Shanghai. In national concession of Shanghai, in 1998, sold to a Chinese contractor the right to collect the night soll of the city, and received for the concession \$31,000 in gold, for 78,000 tons of what we would call waste but which tee wiser Orientals call common fertilizer

ith which to grow crops. Of course, in this land of ours, this iand of prodigal plenty, such details of fertilization for the care and build-ing up of solls, may seem significant or strange. But in the Far East every-ining counts in the economic scale.

The Touchstone of Fortune, by Charles Ma-jor, \$1.25. The Macmillan Co., New York Any novel by the distinguished author

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of "When Knig" thood Was in Flower, is most welcome. Mr. Major, who was born in Indian-apolis, Ind., July 25, 1856, drew atten-lion to himself by the wealth of the historical pictures he furnished in the novel mentioned, which first saw the light in 1835, and the reading public non discovered that a new movells worth while had arrived. Since then, Mr. Major has cultivated this histor-iest where is fiction both in new movels Mr. Major has cultivated this histor-ical mine in fiction, both in new novels and magazines. He returns to the field in which he won such signal honors by issuing "The Touchstone of Fortune," a novel described as containing "the memoir of Baron Clyde, who lived, thrived and fell in the doisful reign of the so-called Marry Monarch, Charles the so-called Merry Monarch, Charles

"The Touchstone of Fortune" has a new call of its own. It will win favor in a season like this, when there are more good stories than usual, and it in a season like this, watch is and it more good stories than usual, and it more good stories than usual, and it hawthorne avenue-Sunday school, including the structure of the season of the purper structure of the season of the purper monarch." Is one of the purper more read Mr. Major is to be conmerry monarch." is one of the pursies of history, and Mr. Major is to be con-gratulated on the uniform justice of the portrait he has drawn of this diaso-tate Stuart king, who ruled by "divino" streets

At first sight, it would seem that the hero of the novel is George Hamilton, swordsman and breaker of hearts, but evidence is soon found that the hon-ored position is occupied by Baron Ned Clyde, who loves George's cousin, Mary hamilton. She very frankly says that she will marry Clyde if no other richer suitor offers himself. Clyde persuades his cousin, Miss Frances Jennings, sis-ter of Sara, afterward Duchess of Mariborough, to come to the court of

States Naval War College, Newport, R. I., between the years 1887 and 1911. Admiral Mahan, of course, is acknowledged to be the foremost authority in English, and to us that means all the world, as to naval activity in offensive

Sunday Services in City Churches

CONGREGATIONAL. CONGREGATIONAL. First, Park and Madison streets-Rev. (ather R. Dyott, D. D., minister, 9:45, Bible chool: 11, divine worship, theme, "Coudi-ional immortality": 6:30, Y. P. S. C. E.: [45, divine services, theme, "What Can Be

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First, Everett, between Eighteenth and Ninetcenth streets-Sunday services at 11 and S: subject of lesson sermon, "Are Sin, Disease and Desith Real". Hunday school fiter morning service; Wednesday evening service at S.

BAPTIST.

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tion, 7:45. Holy Cross, University Park-Rev. C. R. Finner, Low mass, 5:30; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers and benediction, 4. Ascension, East seventy-sixth and East Morrison strests-Rev. James B. Pitapatrick rector. Low mass, 8: high mass and sermon, 10:30; Sunday school, 9:30; benediction of the blassed sacrament, 7:30; weekdays, mass 4:50

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 Third, Knott street and Vancouver avenue dense and Patriotan"; 7.30, "The Problem of Choice", 81, Je school, 10; JR Y. P. U., 6100; prayer service Thursday at S.
 Highland, Alberta and East Sixth streets North-Rav, Charles Buitton Ellibit, pastor, 14, "Reduced Street S

the blessed sacrament, 1:80; weekdays, mass 6:30. Immaculate Heart of Mary, Williams sva-nce and Stanton street-Rev. W. A. Dail. Low mass, 6. 8 and 8. high mass and ser-mon, 10:30; vespers and benediction, 7:30. Rt. Francis', East Tweitth sciween Fine and Cak streets-Rev. Father Black. Low mass, 6; high mass and sermen, 10:30; ves-pers, Instruction and benediction, 7:30. Bt. Andrew's, East Ninth and Alberta streets-Rev. Thomas Kiernan, Low mass, 5; high mass and sermon, 10; vespers, In-struction and benediction, 7:30. Holy Rosary, East Ninth and Alberta streets-Rev. Thomas Kiernan, Low mass, 5; high mass and sermon, 10; vespers, In-struction and benediction, 7:30. Holy Rosary, East Third street and Union avenue-Very Rev. A. S. Lawler, Low mass, 5; J and 5:30; high mass and sermon, 10:20; vespers and benediction, 7:30. Bt. Lawrence, corner Third and Sherman streets-Rev. J C. Hughes, Low mass, 4, 8 and 9; high mass and sermon, 10:30, ves-pers, Instruction and benediction, 7:30. CONGREGATIONAL.

and 7:30, Sunday school, 12, teachers' training class, 6:30; prayer meeting. Thursday, 1:30.
 Russellville Schoolhouse, under suspices of Grace Church, Montavilla-Sunday school, 2:16; presching by Rev. Albert Patch, 3.
 University Park-Bev. A. C. Saxton, acting pastor. Preaching, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; B. Y. P. U. 6:30.
 Churces Mission, 303 Burnside street-Sunday school, 7; J. G. Malone superintendent, Italian Mission, 614 Front street-P. E. Saltorell, missionsfr. Presching, 2; Sunday school, 8; Burnyide (German), Forty-first street and Hawthorne avenue-Sunday school, 8; Burnyide (German), Forty-first street and Hawthorne avenue-Sunday school, 8; Astrona evenue-Rev. F. H. Hayee jastor, Presching, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 19; B. Y. P. U. 6:30.
 Becond German, Morris street and Rodney School Burnet Sunday Burnet, Restored Burnet, Sunday School, 19; B. Y. P. U. 6:30.

First, Park and Columbia streets-Rev. W. P. Reagor, minister. Services at 11 and 7:45; sermon subjects, "Christian Character Caught, Not Taught," and "Fighting a Win-ning Baitle-My Reasons Why?" Sunday school, 9:50; C. E., 6:30. diction. 7:30. St. Mary's Pro-Cathedrai, Piftsenth and Davis streets-Mont Rev. A. Christie, D. D. Low mass, 6, 8 and 9; high mass and ser-mon, 11; vespers, instruction and benedic-tion. 7:45.

EPISCOPAL.

Trinity, Nineteenth and Everett streets-Rev. A. A. Marrison, rector. Services 8, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 2:45. St. Matthew's, First and Caruthers streets --Rev. W. A. M. Breck in charge. Holy communion, 8; Sunday school, 10; holy com-munion and serman, 11.

Munion and Sermon, 14. All-Salits, Twenty-fifth and Savier streets -Rev. R. E. Remington, fector. 7:50, holy communion; 11. morning prayer, sermon and boly communion; 4:30, children's service. boly communion: 4:30, children's service.
 St. Michael's and All Angels, Thirty-eighth and Broadway-Archdeacon Cham-bers in charge. Morning service. 11: Sunday school, 10; no evening service. 11: Sunday school, 10; no evening service. 11: Sunday school, 10; no evening service. 12: Sunday in charge. Service and sermon, 3.
 Good Shepherd, Graham and Vancouver svenues-Rev. John Dawson, rector. Sun-day school, 9:45; morning service. 11: even-ing service. 1:50.
 St. Marks, Tweniy-first and Marshall-Rev. J.E. H. Simpson, rector. 7:30, holy eu-charist; 9:45, Sunday school: 10:15, matins and Hiany; 11, holy eucharist; 7:26, even-ings.

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Hibles K. Martin, Bardeavor, 6:45; reen-ing strates, and the school for the school 11 and 7:45, working, morning thema, "Cast-ing strates and the school is for the Glad Hand Brotherhood; & Intermediate Endeavor; 6:45, Y. P. S. C. E. Sunnyada, East Taylor, and East Thirty-second streets-Rey, J. J. Staub, pastor. Services at 11 and 7:50; Sunday school; 10; Christian Endeavor, 6:15; topics of sements: "Power from on High," and "The Price of a Successful Life." Hamale-John M. Lowden, D. D., pastor. Subject, "Highest Human Attainment:" 7:00, "Finding a Great Treasure." Bible school, 10; CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FRIENDS. Sunnyside, Main and East Thirty-fifth streets-Rev. Lindley A. Wells, pastor. Preaching, H and 7:30, by Evangelist'O. B. Ony, of Pasadena, Cal.; services every even-ing except Saturday at 7:30; Bible school at D:43; Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at pro-

6:30 Lents, South Main street-Rev. Myrs B. Smith, pastor. Preaching at 11 and 7:30; Bible school at 9:45; Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:30; midweek prayer meeting on Wednesday ovening at 7:30. West Pledmont, Borthwick and Jessup arceits-Rev. T. J. Coburn, pastor. Preach-ing at 11 and 7:30; Bible school at 16; mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. LUTHERAN. atter morning service; Wednesday evening service at 8. Second. Woodmen's Hall, East Sixth and East Aider stretts-Sturday services. II and S. sabject of lesson sermion, "Are Sin, Dis-ease and Death Real?" Sunday school, 11; Wednesday evening service, 8. Third, Ellers Recital Hall, Seventh and Alder stretts-II. subject lesson sermion. "Are Sin. Disease and Death Real?" Sun-day school at close of morning service; Wednesday evening meeting. 8. CHRISTIAN.

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 Central, East Eleventh and East Everett streets-Pastor. Milton H. St. John; residence. Usi East Fifty-seventh atreet North. Sabbath school, 10; preaching 11; prayer meeting, Wednesday. 7:36; young people's meeting. Friday. 7:15; Sunday night preaching. 7:30, with stereoplicon.
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 Mount Tabor Church, chapel. Portiand sanitarium, East Sixteenth and Belmont streets-Pastor. A. M. Dart. Sabbath school, 2; preaching, 4; prayer meeting, Wednesday. A. Dart. Sabbath school, 2; preaching, 4; Drayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:45.
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METHODIST-EPISCOPAL.

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7:15.
 Sunnyside, East 35th and Yamhill-Rev.
 W. H. Fry, pastor. 3:50. Sunday school; 11.
 macrament of baptism and sacrament of Lord's Supper: 6:45. Epworth League: 5.
 "The Editor of the Socialar Press and His Influence Upon Society."
 First Norwegian and Danish, Eighteenth and Hoyi-Rev. H. P. Noisen, pastor. Serv-ices, 11 and 7:20; evening. "Forgiveness of Sins."
 Grace, Twelfth and Taylor-Rev. J. H.

night, 7:20. Scandinavian, Arleta, East Sixty-second street and Thirty-hinth avenue — Pastor, Adalph Johnson, residence, Arleta, Sabbath school, 10; preaching, 11; Sunday night preaching, 7:20. nd Hoyt-Rev. H. F. Anten, pastor. Soft Soft less, 11 and 7:30; evening, "Forgiveness of sins." Grace, Tweith and Taylor-Rev. J. H. Cudlipp, D. D., minister, 14:28, Rev. J. E. Linvell; Sunday school, 12:15; Epworth League, 6:20; 7:39, Rev. J. W. McDougall. Mount Tabor, East Sixty-first and Stark-Rev. C. C. Rarlek, pastor. Morning, "Fol-low Me"; evening, "The Child Born a Hun-dred Tears Old," Sunday school, 9:45; Ep-worth League, 6:43; mid-weik service. Thursday, 7:45. "Button Kelly Memorial, Fortleth and Powell Valley Road-Rev. C. O. McCulloch, pastor, 11, "The Reconstructed Life", 5, "God's Disapprohation, of Sin"," Sunday school, 2:45; class meeting, 12; Junior League, 3; Epworth League, 7. "Trinity, 368 Heinlock street-Rev. C. T. McPerson, pastor, Services H and 7:50; Sunday school, 10; Epworth League, 6:30. Tirst, cornsr Union avenues and Multinoma street-Jaumes H. Bennett, pastor. Preaching, if and S; morning subject, "Money, Mind, in and S; morning subject, "Money, Mind, influence," by the pastor; Sunday school stat; Epworth League, 7. NEARCHING Cando Starter Cando Starter preaching, 7:20. Lents, one block east of Grange Hall-Pastor, C. J. Commings. Sabbath school, 16; preaching, 11; prayer meeting, Wodnes-day night, 7:30; missionary meeting, Sunday night, 6:30; Sunday night preaching, 7:30. St. Johns, Jersey street and St. Johns ave-nue-Pastor C. L. Lingenfeller. Sabbath school, 16: preaching, 11: prayer meeting, Wedneeday, 7:30.

Lord." South Mount Tabor, Thirty-second avenue and Sixty-seventh atrest-Rev. C. P. Blanch-ard, pustor. Preaching, 11 and 8; Sunday school, 16; Y. P. S. C. E., 7.

Tremont. Sixty-second avenue and Sixty-ninth street-Rev. Morris Goodrich, pastor. Preaching, 11 and S; Sunday school, 10.

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UNIVERSALIST. Church of the Good Tidings, Broadway and East Twenty-fourth streat-Rev. James Di-mond Corby, minister. Divine worship with sermon, 10:45 and 7:45; morning theme, "A Gill Edge Investment-How to Socure Big Dividends Honestly"; evening service, topic, "Heiping Our Feilows Because of What they Are, and Not Because of What They Have"; sunshine hour Sunday school at 12 noon; Young People's meeting at 6:30. UNITARIAN.

UNITARIAN. Church of Our Father, Seventh and Yam-hill streets-Rev. T. L. Ellot. D. D., minis-ter Emericus; Rev. W. G. Ellot. Jr., minis-ter. Services, 11 and 7:45; morphing. "Loy-aity-s Sermon for the Times"; evening. "The Industrial Burdens of Women and Chil-dren," an address by Mrs. Millie R. Trum-bull; Sunday school, 9:45; Y. P. F., 6:30, joint meeting of the Universalist and Uni-tarian Traternities.

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Apostie Faul": Bible school, 12: Young Peo-bie's meeding, 6:30. Mont-Rev. W. G. Moore, pastor. Sunday school, 10: 11. "Proper Relations to the Church": Juniars' meeting, 3: Christian Ea-deaver, 7: & "Is Life Worth Living." Calvary, Eleventh and Clay-Rev. T. H. Walker, minister, Morning theme, "A Great Moral Issue Squarely Met": evening, "The Pathway of the Light." SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIONS 1. M. C. A. City Association, Sixth and Taylor sirects -R. B. Perkins, religious work director, Meeting for men at 2 o'clock will be ad-dremaed by Professor A. R. Sweitzer, of the University of Oregon, on the subject, "Hig-gins, Sky Pilot of the Minnesota Woods."

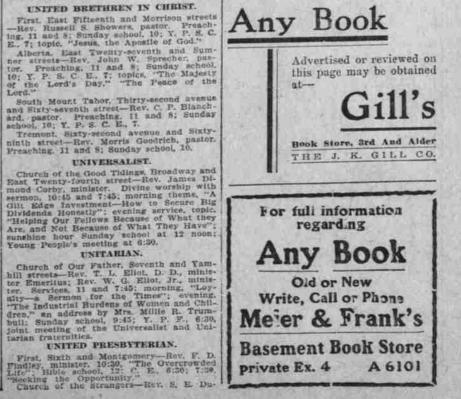
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MISCELLANEOUS. Christian Yoga-Meetings 435 Yamhili-Rev. G. E. Chambera, II, "The Higher Con-sciousness": 5, "The Frontise: Friday, meta-physical cleas: S. Temple of Truth, Ellers building, Sunday school, 12; lectures by F. Harry Gazo, 5 and 8, on "The Dynamic Force of Scientific Prayer" and "New Light on Life and Death." Proyer" Death."

Death." Evangelical Association, East Sixth and Market-F. B. Cuiver, pastor, Sunday school, 9:40; preaching, 11 and S; Y. P. A., 7.

school, 0:46; preaching, if and of A.P. A. Theosophical Society, 608 Ellers building-Primary class, 5; study class, Fridax, 8. International Bible Students-Services in Oddfellows' Hall, East Sixth and Alder-Berean Bible besson, 1:30; discourse, 5; by William A. Baker, "That Ye Might Know What is the Hope of Your Calling." St. Johns services, 622 Leonard street. Be-rean Bible lesson, 7:45. Sellwood services, Wall's Hall, 7:45. Discourse by William A. Baker, "Election and Free Grace." United Evangelical, Ockiey Green, Gay street and Willamette Boulevard-Rev. J. Bowersox, pasior. 11, "Easter Reflections"; 1:00, services; Sunday school, 10; K. L C., 0:30. Theine Truth Center, Chapel. Selling-Hirsch aay hight, 7:15. Albina (German), Skidmora street and Mallery agenue-Pastor, J. H. Dirkson: lo-cal elder, G. F. Rüsch, Sabbath school, 10: preaching, 11; prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:20.

6:30.
 Divine Truth Center, chapel, Selling-Hirsch
 building, West Park and Washington-Rev.
 T. M. Minard, pasior. Services, 11; Sunday
 school, 12; mid-week meeting, Thursday, S.
 Miss, M. E. Strong, of Hoston will speak Sunday



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Anabel, Fifty-sixth and Thirty-seventh avenue, R. E.-Rev, R. N. McLean, minis-ter, 11. "The Alter in the Home"; Sun-ter, 12. Christian Endeavor, 6:40; 7:45. "Jesus Christ and the Nation."